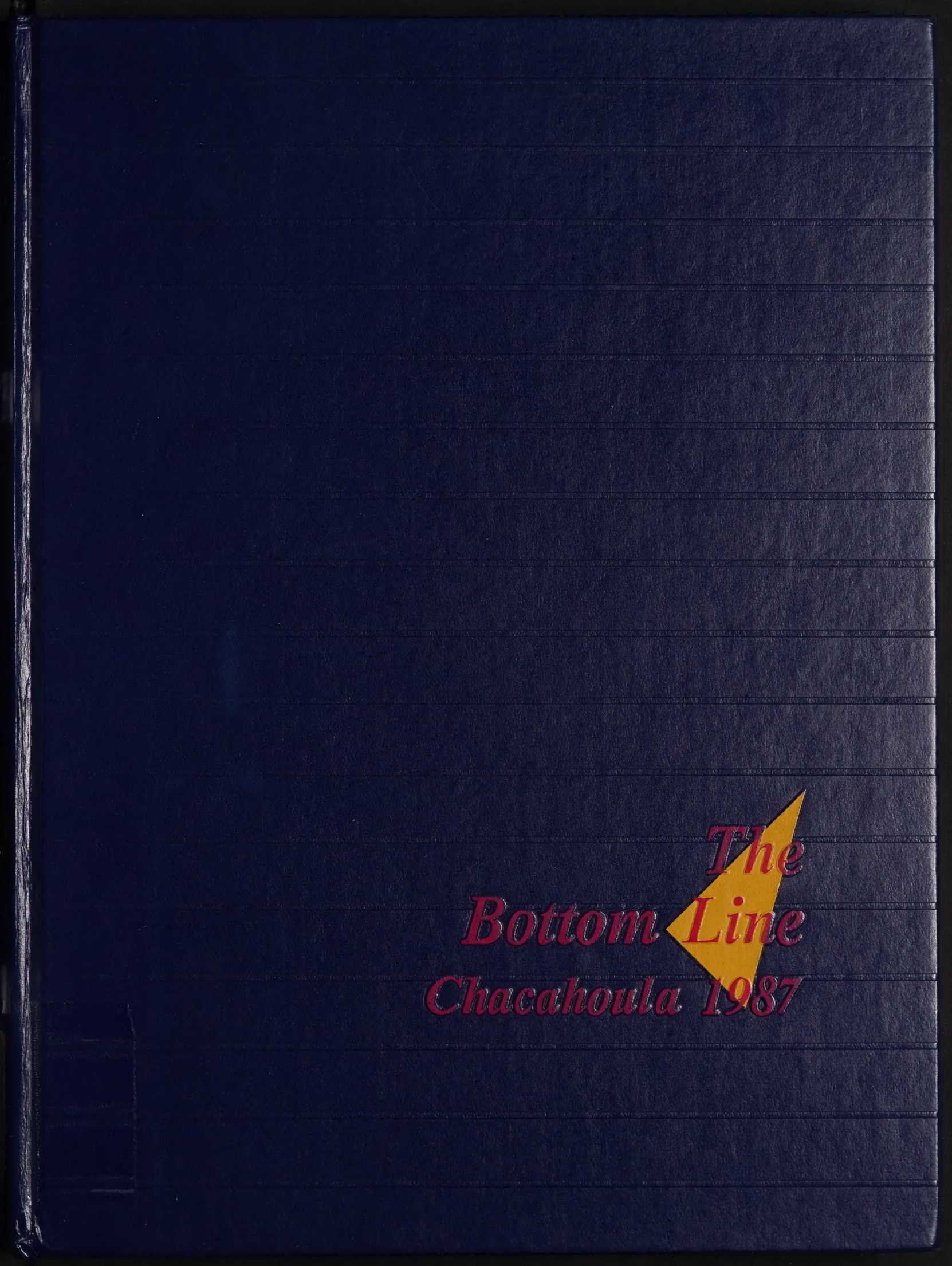

The
Bottom Line
Chacahoula 1987

The
Bottom Line

GEN

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01895 7107

GC
976.302
M75LM,
1987

Contents

It's the bottom line when it comes to

Student Life 6

Sports 80

Organizations 162

Academics 236

Greeks 274

People 312

Index 394

Closing 404

The Bottom Line

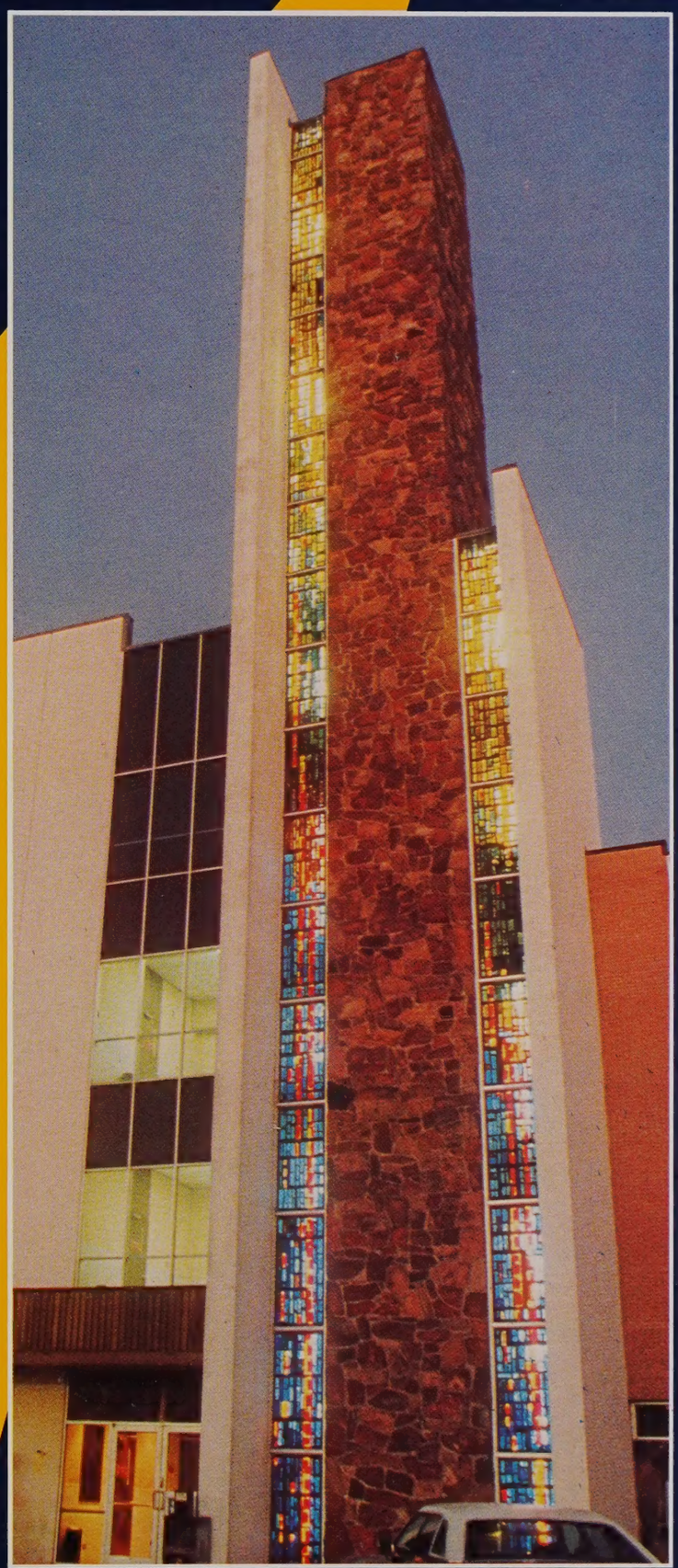
CHACAHOULA 1987

VOLUME 54

Northeast Louisiana University

700 University Avenue

Monroe, La. 71209



Richard Lupo

Summer sun replaced winter winds and brought the grounds to life. Keith Comeaux finds time to break from studies and take a ride through campus.

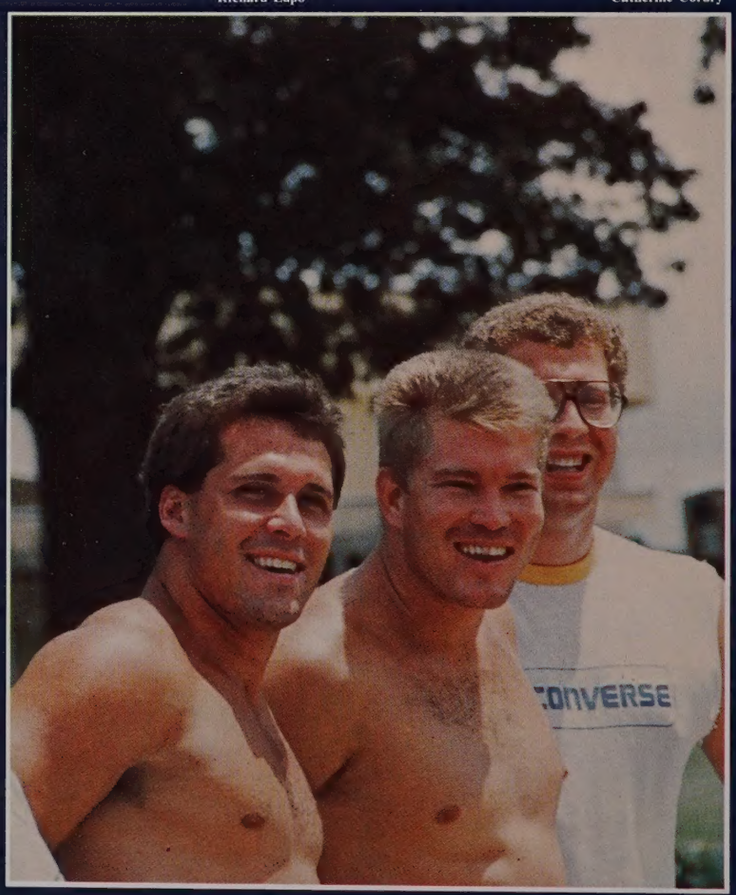
Between classes is a good time to review notes and discuss the lecture with a fellow classmate. Paula Bourgeouis and Angela Booty take this chance to not only look at the material, but gossip along the way.

Richard Lupo

Catherine Cordry

Teaching and expecting what the word "dedication" really means is a top priority of band director Jack White. The Sound of Today marching band learns, practices and perfects techniques for a solid week before the fall semester begins.

Northeast Indians Jimmy Harris (fullback), Roger Kelly (linebacker) and John Clement (linebacker) enjoy having nowhere to rush to and linger to deepen their tans.



Catherine Cordry

Richard Lupo

The Bottom Line

was budget cuts.

"The most positive thing that occurred in relation to budget cuts is the tremendous effort by faculty and staff to make adjustments necessary with a shortage of funds to supply quality service to the students," President Vines said.

In January of 1986, higher education in Louisiana was faced with a 4 percent executive budget cut.

The reduction was a result of the state's worsening financial condition.

Oil prices dropped from $34 per barrel to $11 per barrel. Louisiana lost millions of dollars in revenue, and the legislature was forced to cut expenditures and raise taxes.

The hardest hit areas on campus were the Student Affairs Department with a $286,000 cut, the Business Affairs Department with a

The Bottom Line (cont.)

$510,000 cut, and the Athletic Department with a $504,000 cut.

However, there were some increases. Funds were increased in the College of Business, the School of Pharmacy, and the Department of Computer Science to help them meet accreditation standards.

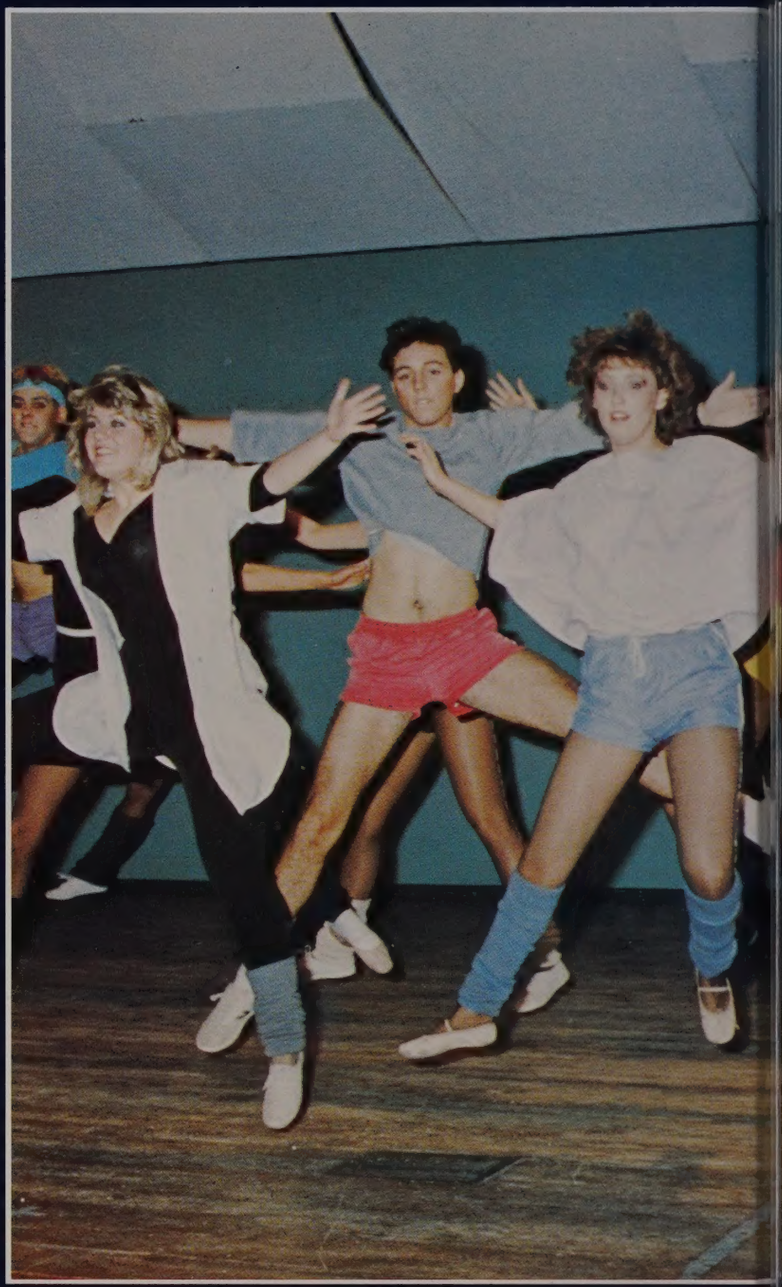
To help provide additional money, tuition increased $50 for the summer session and $114 for the fall semester.

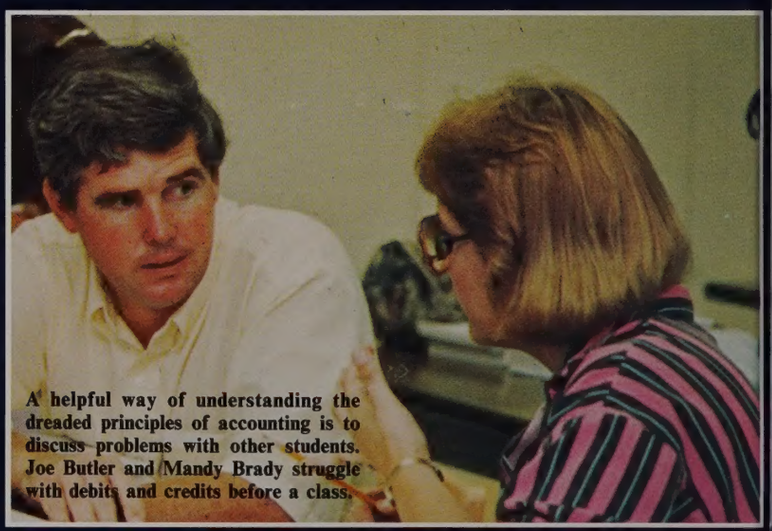
The university, individual departments, and students had to re-evaluate and take a hard look at what was important.

They concentrated their efforts and pulled together to keep NLU strong.

And that, was the bottom line.

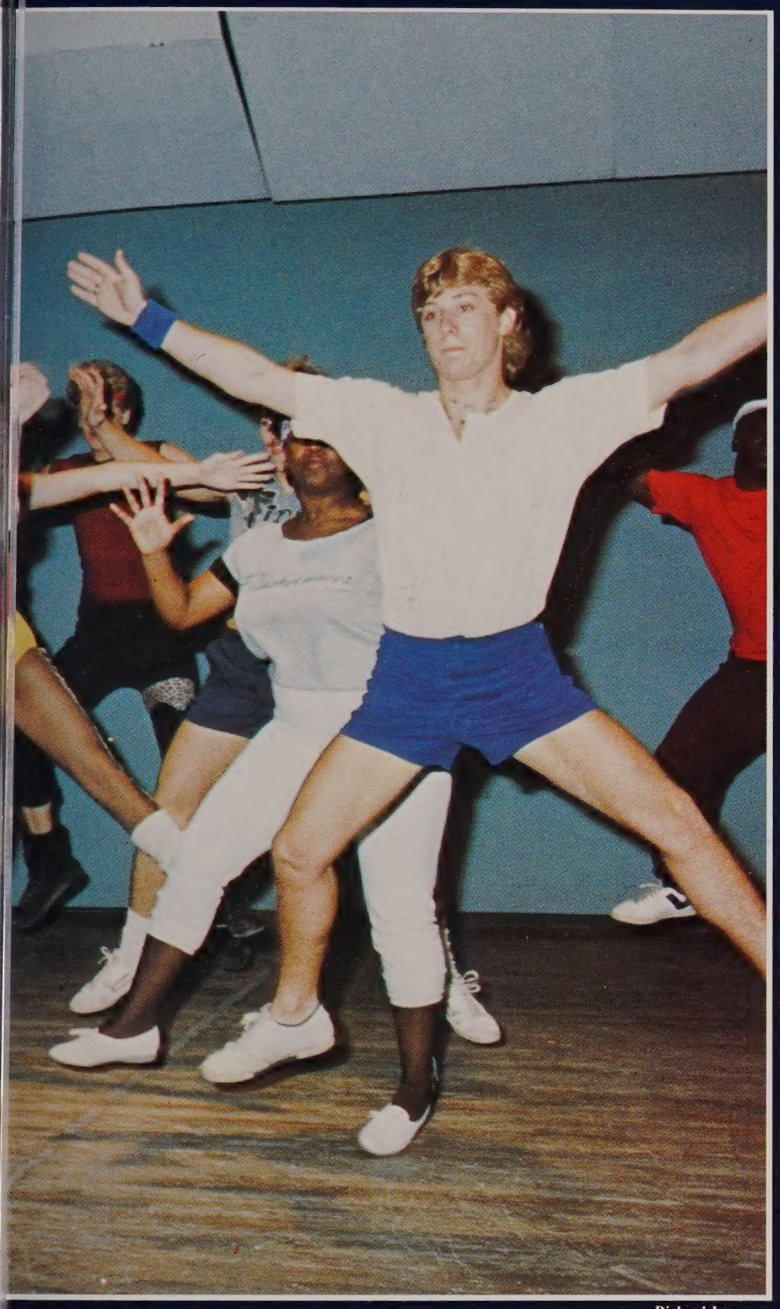
—Amber Baldwin





A helpful way of understanding the dreaded principles of accounting is to discuss problems with other students. Joe Butler and Mandy Brady struggle with debits and credits before a class.

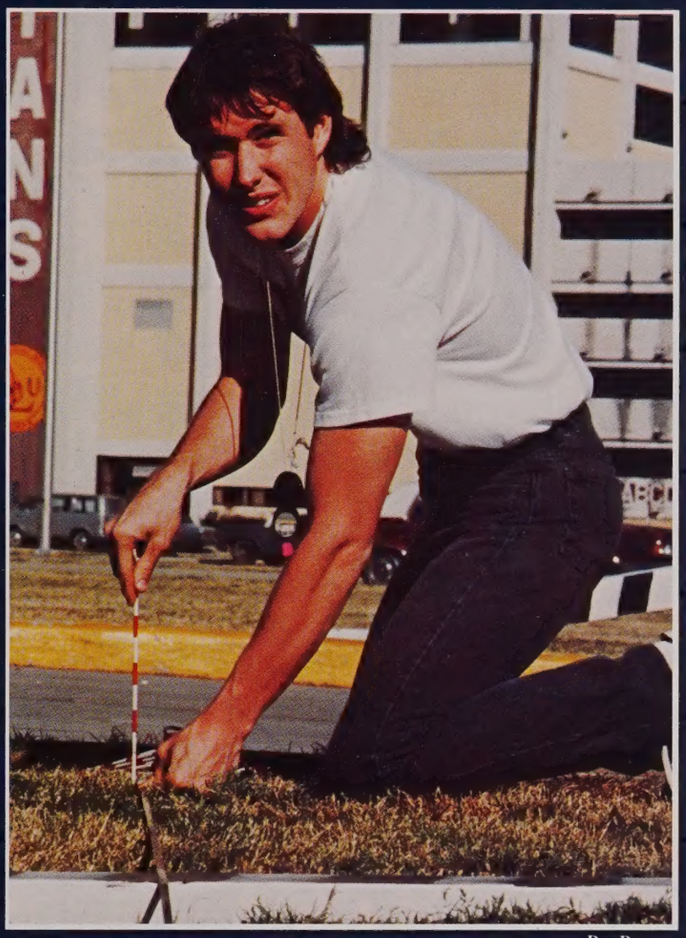
Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Although a little tired from the practice session, they held up their heads high and proud. Not even budget cuts can make the Electones come down.

Surveying the campus serves the double purpose of class activity and job experience for construction majors. Tony Harrington concentrates on every angle to make sure his job is complete and more importantly — correct.



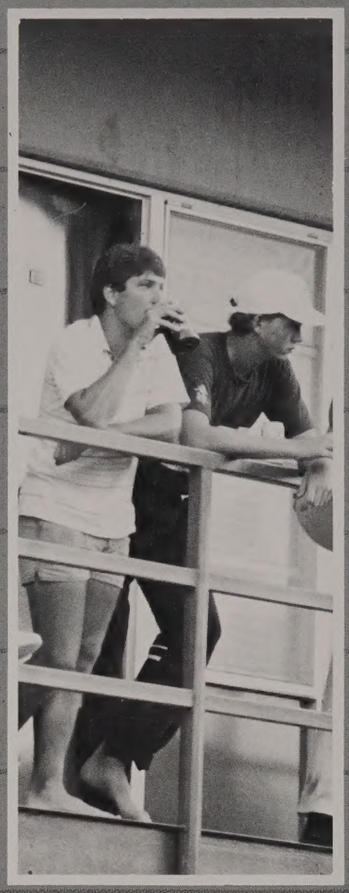
Don Durr

Richard Lupo

Catherine Cordry

Flowers like this were a familiar sight to NLU students even though the grounds maintenance personnel was cut by six workers.

Regardless of what came their way, a $504,000 budget cut wouldn't stop the Indians. They beat Southwest Texas 17-14 in NLU's first home game of the season.



The hardest time of the year to study has to be the first few warm days of Spring. Small gatherings on dorm balconies were a common sight as the weather warmed up.

Spicy crawfish is a favorite food for almost every native Louisianian. Alesha Walker and Karen Berret know there is not a better way to spend a lazy afternoon on the bayou.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Tug-o-war, the most competitive event at Spring Fever's Bayou Bonanza was won by the Ski Team for the third year in a row.

Student Life

For almost every student enrolled at NLU, life included classes, work, night life, current events and special activities.

Many were forced to look elsewhere for financial assistance and found part-time employment due to budget cuts. Students also had to be cautious with their spending.

However, when the schedule of homework and regular activities seemed to become too tedious and dull, students always could find something to break the routine.

Concerts, pageants, plays, dorm life, fashions and parties continued despite what, at times, seem to be insurmountable financial problems.

The never-ending cycle of waiting at registration, attending classes, taking tests and graduating go on as always.

In the end, it will always be the students who make the difference between commonplace and special in their own lives. Students are
THE BOTTOM LINE.

—Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo

Don Durr

Spring FeveR

It's All For Fun

The Union Board kicked off Spring Fever Week Monday with T-shirt sales in front of the SUB.

Later that night, the Blizzard of Bucks Contest was held at Ewing Coliseum. Contest winner Lisa Cook scooped up $207 in 30 seconds in the plexiglass booth filled with $500 of air-blown money.

Cook was selected by a panel of judges to enter the booth after participating with 11 others in such games as eating a string with a marshmallow on the end of it and squirting water on a burning candle.

The following night brought comedian Gallagher to Northeast. About 5,747 people attended the concert with umbrellas and covers to protect themselves from his famous Sledge-o-matic hammer.

Gallagher is also known for one-liners like, "Why do they say TV set when there's only one TV?" or "If your woman leaves you for another woman, do you hold the door for both of them?"

In an interview, Gallagher said, "It's my job to find what people are tense about, point it out and help them laugh at it."

"If I can relieve some of the anxiety by mocking a politician, poking fun at sexism or smashing a container of low salt, low sugar, low fat yogurt, then I feel I've helped keep people from killing one another."

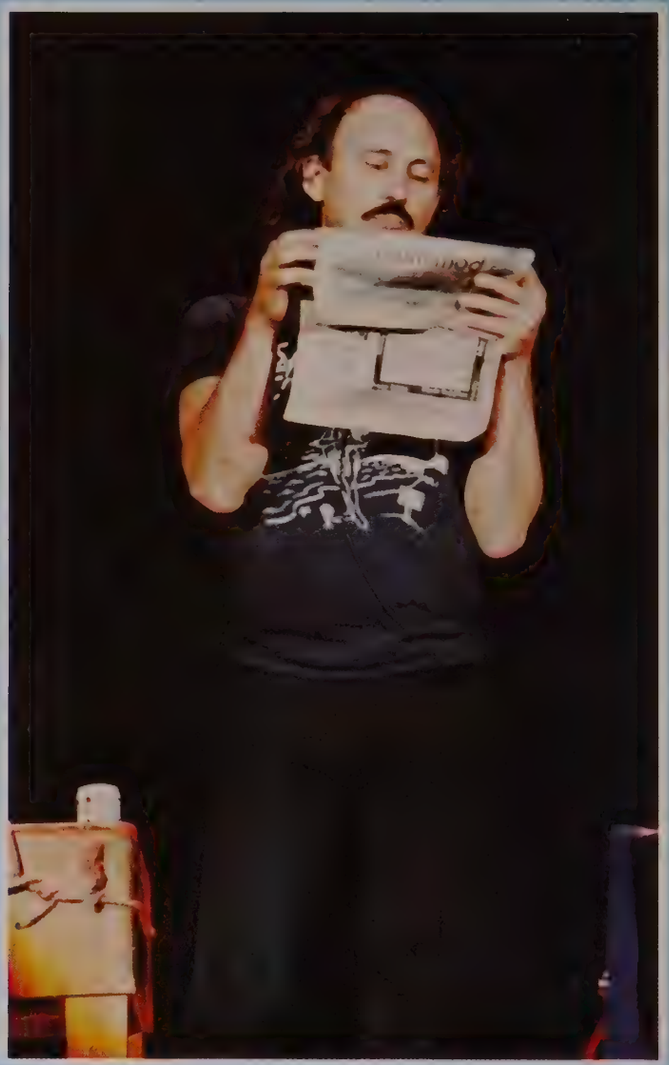
During the middle of the week, Spring Fever attendants enjoyed Crazy Water Games and later the SGA held a party on the beach.

Thursday brought the Scavenger Hunt and the Almost Newlywed Game. Go Wild Day ended the school week as well as a Spring Fever Dance, with the band "Change to Eden", held Friday night at the Monroe Civic Center Arena.

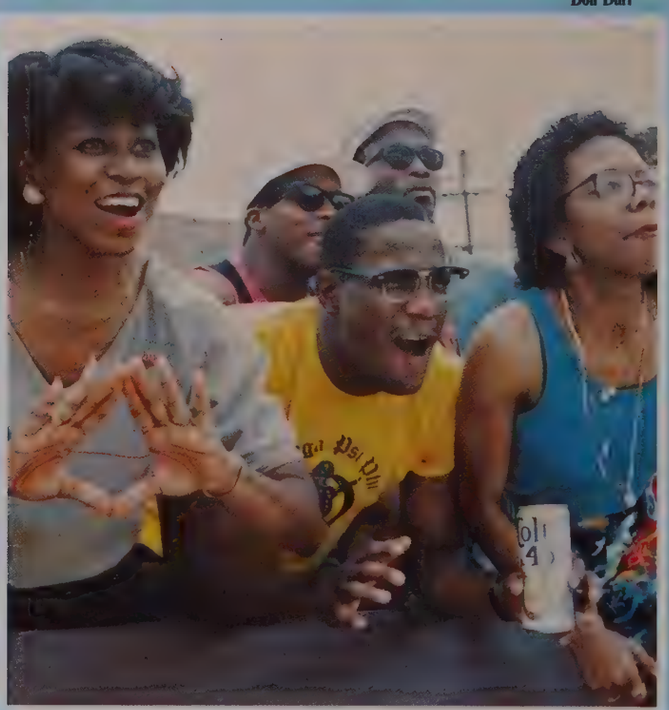
Starting at 8 a.m., the triathalon began Saturday's event that also included the Bayou Blowout on the beach, the crawfish boil, and at night the Rocky Horro Picture Show.

con't

Comedian Gallagher entertained local fans during his concert held in Ewing Coliseum on the second day of Spring Fever activities.



Don Durr



The excitement of Spring Fever competition is expressed by Karen Canady, Jackie Washington, and friends, as they cheer on their team.

Don Durr

Richard Lupo

Don Durr

Active in Spring Fever events each year, Dr. Perry Jones yells at student supporters after the hamburger eating contest.

Tense muscles and thoughts are on the mind of Allison Rambin during the tug-o-war competition at the beach.

Richard Lupo

Baskets of boiled crawfish were found in abundant amounts before the crawfish boil; however, only shedded shells were left after a few hours.

Don Durr

Skill and a little luck enabled Judy Kane to ring a Coke bottle at the ring toss on Go Wild Day.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

cont.

Film, Inc.'s College Movie Catalog had this to say about the film: "Probably the most off-the-wall film ever made, this kinky rock-n-roll science fiction horror satire is everybody's favorite midnight show. A marvelous musical spoof which urges "give yourself over to total pleasure.' "

Music performer Stevie Ray Vaughn concluded the Spring Fever celebration with a concert in Ewing Coliseum. Having the concert indoors was new to the students. The outdoor concerts of previous years had been drenched with rain.

—an article from Pow Wow, April 25, 1986

Don Durr

Digging their heels into the sand, members of the ski team use gloves and strength to pull their opponent. Unfortunately, they lost after several minutes of struggle.

Don Durr

A left over metallic Mardi Gras wig adorns the head of this NLU fan during Go Wild Day.

Graduation Time
Guaranteed degree for future

For many it signified the end of a long, hard journey. For others it meant only the beginning of larger and greater horizons. For all it was the final episode of college.

Graduation.

Years of studying, working and crying were abruptly ended by this single event.

"I wasn't really nervous until I went in and sat down, then it hit me, I was graduating," said Bettye Hutchins, history major and the housing director of Cosper Hall.

"With my family there, it was more a time of happiness than one of sadness, because I knew I would be back at NLU for graduate school," said Hutchins.

Behind lay the memories of Sunday morning hangovers; the crazed dating game; the anguished feelings after receiving an "F" in a class and of course, mixing with all the people. Ahead lay the real everyday nine-to-five working world.

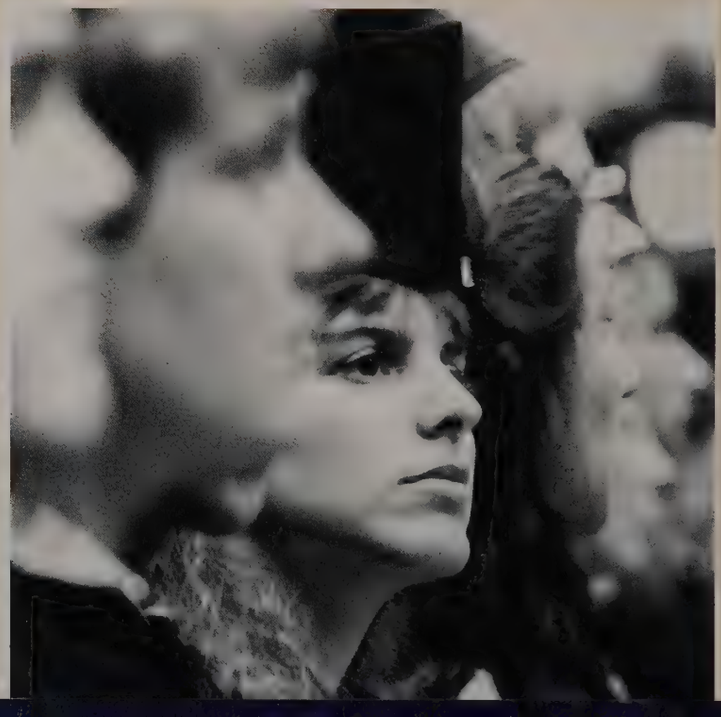
From the time the diplomas were handed out, seniors became college graduates, always remembering they could never turn back the hands of time.

During the ceremony, the entire class marched into Ewing Coliseum to the composition of "Pomp and Circumstance." Row upon row of seniors filed passed family and friends who cheered them on. The seniors acknowledged them by waving and cheering as they took their seats and listened as Reverend Darwin Jordan gave the Invocation.

Next President Dwight Vines recognized the honor graduates,

Billy Heckford

Graduates listen as university President Dwight Vines addresses them before they receive their diplomas.



Richard Lupo

Graduate Leslie Talbot reminisces about the past four years of college.

Billy Heckford

A sweaty palm and broad smile from graduate MiMi Mitchell greeted President Vines as she received her marketing degree.

then presented to the class, Lieutenant General Quinn H. Becker, Surgeon General in the U.S. Army, who addressed them.

"The whole time, it felt like a dream, as if I were looking on from the audience," said Hutchins.

After the address, the graduates again lined up and marched in to receive their diplomas. Students became alumni.

"I felt a sense of accomplishment, like this was something I did on my own, no one else helped me. If I had to go back through five years of college, I definitely would," said Hutchins.

—Pam Vallien

Billy Heckford

Words of praise and encouragement for future endeavors were spoken by former Indian football great Joe Profit during August commencement exercises.

Richard Lupo

Some humor during the seriousness of the ceremony is shown by Kim Garlington who proclaims to her parents, "I finally made it!"

First Impressions

Freshmen see thru others

The nervous transition that was felt between junior high and high school was magnified for incoming freshman as they adjusted to the college routine.

This is the time to face your freshman year of college. There are over 10,000 people here from different countries and cultures and age varies from 16 to 60.

"I thought I knew what to expect when I came to Northeast, but I walked into Ewing Coliseum and registration looked like the New York Stock Exchange. I became a little uneasy," said Catherine Watson, occupational therapy freshman.

A $100 dollar increase in tuition made a lasting impression on upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Grants and scholarships, which would usually reduce the tuition paid by students, were limited by state budget cuts.

To insure that freshmen registration went a little smoother than the years to come was the job of the 1986 PREP Staff. During the summer, a group of 15 NLU upperclassmen work with incoming freshmen to help schedule classes and become better acquainted with Northeast.

Larry Bates, PREP leader, said, "I think PREP eases the fears of those freshmen who are under the impression that college may only offer a hard time."

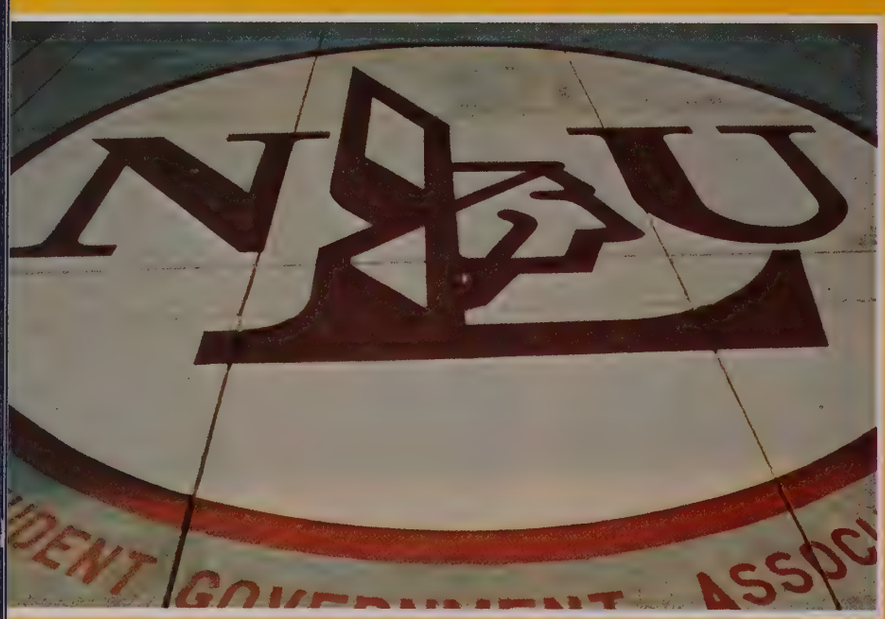
Another opportunity that allowed interested students to get involved with campus activities was sorority and fraternity rush. During rush, members of the Greek system were at their best to be impressive.

"I didn't know anyone when I came to Northeast, and rush introduced me to people that I'll be spending the rest of my college years with," said Stefanie Levin, education major freshman.

Although money from the state was cut, improvements on campus made a good impression on those who toured NLU.

One project involved property which the university had acquired over a period of several years for the four-laning of Northeast Drive. The project made the intersection of Highway 165 and Northeast Drive a main entrance to campus.

"The project will relieve a tre-



Alex Johnson

As part of the Hardee's campus beautification project, a maroon and gold NLU emblem was painted on the sidewalk between Hardee's and the bookstore.

Richard Lupo

Prep staff members Kim Walker and Tracy Hamel perform a humorous skit for incoming freshman during a summer session.

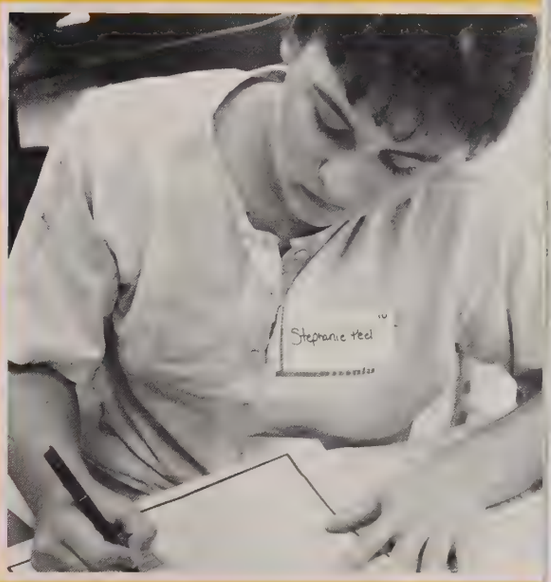
Richard Lupo

Making an impression on all who see it, Malone Stadium stands as the highest one-sided stadium in the United States.

mendous amount of congestion at DeSiard Street and University Avenue where we've had some terrible accidents in years past," said Dr. Robert Robinson, vice-president for business affairs.

An outdoor artistic addition caught students' eyes as they passed the bookstore and walked into Hardee's. A maroon and gold NLU emblem was painted on the sidewalk compliments of the SGA.

—Stephanie Duke



Billy Heckford

During a summer session of Prep, freshman Stephanie Peel works on her fall schedule of classes.

Alex Johnson

After construction on Northeast Drive was completed, commuters and visitors used it as an entrance to campus from Hwy. 165.

Cathy Cordry

Before new pledges arrive, Sigma Kappa members Becky Curry and Stacy Smith talk about rush on bid day.

Brant Named Queen

Beauties emerge for pageant

Patricia Brant, pharmacy senior, was crowned queen at the 1986 Miss Northeast Pageant held on February 19 in Brown Auditorium.

Brant is the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brant of Monroe. She had been a Warbonnet captain and co-captain, a Little Indian, a Baseball Batgirl and the Phi Mu sorority pledge director and corresponding secretary.

The 12 contestants in the pageant were judged for swimsuits, evening gowns and talent as well as on interviews with the judges earlier in the day, according to Bobbie Candler, hostess of the pageant and Miss Louisiana 1982.

When Brant realized she had won, she said, "I'm extremely happy and very excited about going to the Miss Louisiana Pageant and representing Northeast at the pageant this year."

First runner-up in the pageant was Tedi Marie McKeithen, health and physical education sophomore; second runner-up was Lisa Lester, fashion merchandising junior; and third runner-up was Karen Canady, premed senior.

In individual competition, Brant won the swimsuit category while Lester captured the talent scholarship with a piano selection entitled "Rustle of Spring."

For the talent category, McKeithen performed a ballet-ponté dance; and Canady, dressed in a red flapper dress, sang a rendition of "Hit Me with a Hot Note and Watch Me Bounce."

Brant's talent offering was a ventriloquist act in which her "dummy partners", Copper and Katie sang the "Trolley Song".

"I've been a ventriloquist for 14 years," said Brant. "You want to keep it on an entertaining and humorous level, as well as gearing the routine to an adult audience," she said.

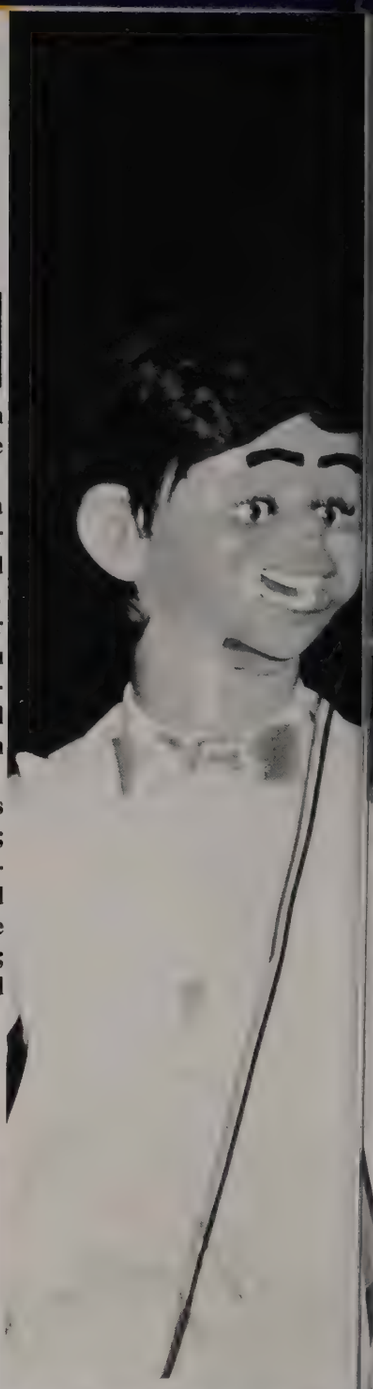
Other pageant contestants were Jennifer Dawn Hall; Maureene Estelle Mullins; Melissa Susan Parker; Sycrid Quintina Pate; Kimberly Marie Riggs; Stephanie Lee Standard; Jennifer DeAnne Swilley; and Mary Cynthia Weathersby.

—Liz Hebert

Richard Lupo

Besides having been crowned Miss NLU, Patricia Brant also won the swimsuit competition.

Years of dancing enabled first runner-up Tedi McKeithen to perform with grace and experience.



Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

As part of her ventriloquy performance, Patricia Brant performs the "Trolley Song" with the aid of "Cooper and Katie."

Richard Lupo

Strolling with smiles, contestants parade one last time in front of the judges during the conclusion of the evening gown competition.

Richard Lupo

After completing her piano solo, contestant Lisa Lester smiles for the judges and audience. She was second runner-up in the pageant.

NL Who? 20-6 That's Who

Northeast puts the bite on the dawgs

The spark which ingnited the heated annual rivalry with the La. Tech Bulldogs was lit during the first week of November.

A midnight pep rally was held in Malone Stadium. Students either stayed awake until 12:00 or dragged themselves out of bed to support the Indians.

To boost spirit even more, fund-raising activities were tied in with Wreck Tech Week by the Epsilon Mu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity sold plastic cups with drink discounts offered by local bars.

Proceeds from the sale went to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

"Wreck Tech Week is a great time to promote school spirit," said TKE member, Bill Anderson, pharmacy senior.

"Since the celebrity sponsor of St. Jude's is Danny Thomas, who is a TKE, it is only natural that we raise money for it."

The Lambda Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual Arthiritis Foundation rock-a-thon during Wreck Tech Week.

With the theme, "Wreck Tech and Arthritis, too," members of the sorority rocked in rocking chairs in front of the SUB for 24 hours to raise money.

"I rocked at 5:00 a.m. It was cold and rainy, but knowing it could benefit those with arthritis made it bearable," said Barbie Armstrong, home economics sophomore.

"Take a bit of a dawg" was the slogan used by the journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

They sold hot dogs to help the Public relations group, PRSSA during their Bayou Blues promotion on the day of the game.

Cynthia Malsch, news editorial senior and president of Sigma Delta Chi, said, "We didn't set out to make a huge profit, but to promote our name on campus and help PRSSA."

During the afternoon before the final showdown on the football field, NLU and Tech Greeks got together at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo for the first annual Zoo Games.

Indian sororities and fraternities competed against their Bulldog counter-parts in games like the bat race, egg toss and three-legged race.

After recooperating from the zoo games, Greeks joined fans from both Monroe and Ruston for the football game which highlighted all Wreck Tech festivities.

A victory of 20 to 6 over the Bulldogs added another year to the three year winning streak of LU.

"Tech played horribly compared to what I've seen them do before," said Chuck Winstead, pre-law freshman. "I think inexperienced quarterbacks may have been a key in their defeat."

The bitter taste of defeat was rather sweet to Jeff Eppinette, Tech's SGA president.

Each year the winning school's president gets the privilege of shoving a cream pie into their opponent's face.

—Stephanie Duke

Peter Bradley

"Wreck Tech and Arthritis, Too" was the slogan used by sorority AOPi during the annual rock-a-thon to raise money for their philanthropy. Rockers Cheryl Parker, Karrie Barksdale, Michell Houth and Jodie Cole bundle up in the chilly weather.

Maroon and gold balloons were released to add to the festivities during the halftime presentation of the Sound of Today.

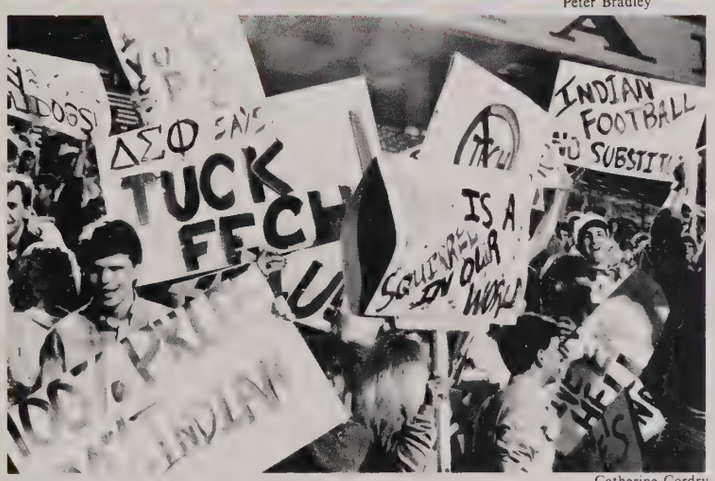
Peter Bradley

An Indian victory allows SGA President Todd Newman to slam a cream pie in the face of Tech SGA Presdient Jeff Coplinski.

Peter Bradley

A low-five is given by Chief Brave Spirit during the Tech game after the second Indian touchdown was scored.

Peter Bradley



Catherine Cordry

Signs expressing school spirit and Bulldog rivalry were shown during the midnight pep rally in Malone Stadium.

Homecoming '86
High spirits promote activity

As early as the first part of October, weeks before Homecoming weekend on November 1, organizations prepared their multi-colored stationary displays.

With limitations of 12 feet high and eight feet around, these displays decorated the campus instead of the floats.

The usual parade through the streets of Monroe was cancelled for economic reasons according to Bob Oden, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

Don Weems, director of NLU Alumni Affairs and chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, said, "The purpose of Homecoming is to get people back to the campus. A lot of people did not want the parade because it took Homecoming away from the campus."

The final judging of the displays by alumni and faculty resulted in Phi Mu sorority receiving first place in the sorority division. Kappa Delta placed second with Alpha Omicron Pi in third place.

Phi Mu, who was also awarded the President's Award, based their display on the theme, "NLU . . . A World of Knowledge." It featured a globe, Chief Brave Spirit and Phi Mu's mascot, the pink panther.

Delta Sigma Phi placed first in the fraternity division. In the residence hall classification, Olin Hall placed first followed by Lemert in second and Monroe in third.

Alpha Eta Rho received first in the independent division with the joint effort of Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority and fraternity, placing second. NLU 31 came in third.

Activities scheduled during the week preceding Homecoming included tennis and golf tournaments held on October 31.

In Saturday's championship golf flight, first place went to Mike Brown and Don Worley followed by Davis Hardy and Kathy Hester in second. Doug Brown and Ed Brown placed third.

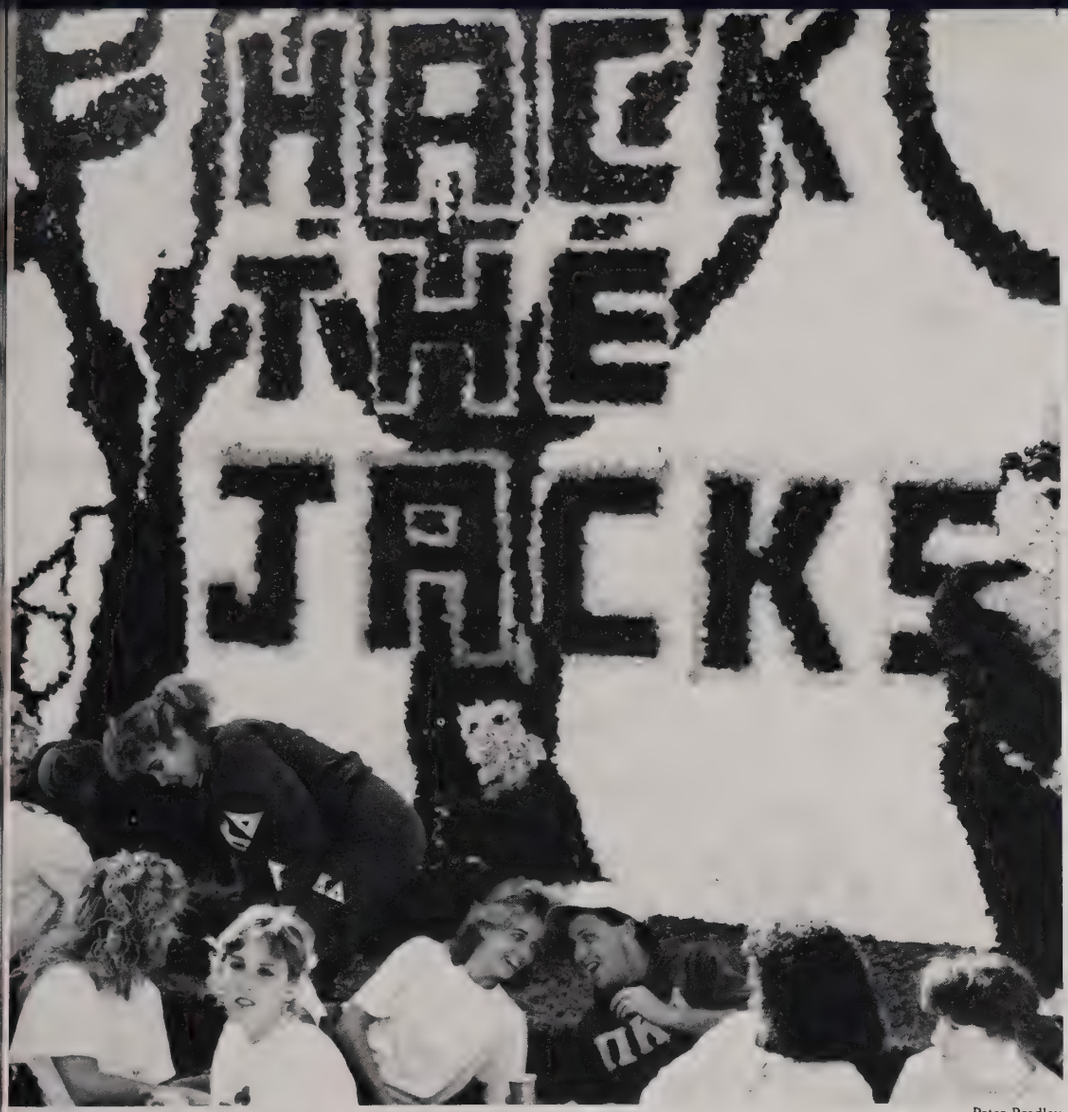
Results of the intermediate flight of tennis included Mary Ann Bordelon and Sherry Ay-

Richard Lupo

The offense provide a hole in the Lumberjacks' line for linebacker Troy Brown to break through and add yardage toward a first down.

Support the Indians is expressed by the Sigma Kappa sorority with signs and banners during the Homecoming pep rally.

Richard Lupo



Peter Bradley

Members of Kappa Delta are up early Homecoming morning to put the finishing touches on their display, which placed second in the sorority division.

cock in first with Jean Dixon and Virginia Crow in second place.

Nell Richey and Kathryn Cagnilotti placed first in the advanced tennis flight. Second went to Rachel Breen and Dottie Brooks.

Following the tournaments, Queen Sonya Lane and her court were honored at a reception sponsored by the Zeta Phi Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

"Clarece Isbee and my other sorority sisters have been very helpful and supportive this entire week," Lane said. "They have made the week a lot more bearable."

Homecoming day started off with the Halloween Classic water ski meet on Bayou DeSiard. A dance held at the Monroe Civic Center capped the Homecoming festivities.

—Stephanie Duke

Catherine Cordry

Richard Lupo

Chants and cheers that required jumping are welcomed by Pom-Pon girls due to the chilly weather during the game.

Hard work is put into the Delta Sigma Phi display by Andre Brunet and Steven White. It earned them first placed in the fraternity division.

Celebrate In Tradition

Creative displays add to festivity

Wind and humidity had its affect on the Phi Mu display, but it still received first in sorority division and the President's Award.

Hours of primping and planning were put into the Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Epsilon display in front of the Administration building. The pharmacy organization placed second in the independent division.

Alex Johnson

Alex Johnson

After having been crowned and presented with yellow roses, Queen Sonya Lane leads her court off the field.

Peter Bradley

A scene of celebration is captured with the release of maroon and gold balloons during the Homecoming court presentation.

Peter Bradley

Richard Lupo

Alex Johnson

A theme straight to the point, "Indians Brew Lumberjack Stew", earned the residents of Olin first place in the residents hall division.

Richard Lupo

Formal attire is needed by Chief Brave Spirit as is a traditional Homecoming boutonniere.

A crucial play to recover the ball from the Lumberjacks holds the attention of Lucinda Betts during the game.

Homecoming '86
Honorary queen and court

Tradition is the key to any Homecoming celebration, and the NLU tradition of controversy during court elections continued.

The new voting process was devised by the SGA Homecoming committee to settle any disputes similar to those that arose in fall 1985.

Controversy among black and white students arose in 1985 after an extra position had been added to the court that provided a place for a black member.

Students were asked to choose from 34 nominees, seven of which were to be white and three black.

Todd Newman, SGA president, said, "For so long it's been such a controversy. I think we should get back to what Homecoming was originally meant to be, a time for alumni to come back and everyone have a good time.

The top vote-getter, Sonya Lane, finance senior, was elected to serve as queen for the 1986 festivities.

"I couldn't be happier. It was so unexpected," said Lane. "When I was voting I was picking out everyone who I thought would win, but I never thought it would be me."

Student opinion of the homecoming procedure varied.

"I don't think it was fair that students were forced to vote for seven whites and three blacks. It should have just been whichever ten you wanted to vote for," said Shauna Costello, elementary education freshman.

Nona Mason, marketing sophomore, said, "I think representation on the court was fair; Northeast isn't ready for an open election."

The court consisted of: Melanie Byrd, pharmacy junior, NLU 31 nominee; Candy Capelan, physical therapy junior, Panhellenic Council; Sharon Shree Green, CIS senior, Delta Sigma Pi;

Tracy Hamel, pharmacy sophomore, Phi Mu; Benita Jones, CIS senior, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Lisa Lester, fashion merchandising senior, Pi Kappa Alpha;

Carrie Miller, nursing sophomore, Student Nursing Association; Adrienne Piper, fashion merchandising senior, Ameri-

Richard Lupo

Even though dresses are not usually the required attire of pep rally attenders, Homecoming court members Donna Kay Ramsey, Adrienne Piper, Lisa Lester, Tracy Hamel, Melanie Byrd, Candace Capelan and Carrie Miller cheer after their presentation.

Richard Lupo

The attention of Todd Newman and Georgiana Stinson is captured by the last few plays which led to an Indian victory at the game.

Richard Lupo

Halftime ceremonies featured the traditional crowning of the queen, Sonya Lane, by SGA president Todd Newman.

can Home Economics Association and Donna Kay Ramsey, pharmacy freshman, Sigma Kappa.

Each court member was escorted through a sword archway in the middle of the field. The queen was presented with roses and received a congratulatory kiss from SGA president, Todd Newman.

The crowning of the queen and presentation of the court during halftime highlighted a victory over the Stephen F. Austin University Lumberjacks.

—**Stephanie Duke**

Richard Lupo

Maroon and gold homecoming mums were sold by history honor fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, to raise money.

Catherine Cordry

A special booth above the student section of the stadium was decorated for Homecoming court members and their escorts.

Dark Before Dawn
Dealing with college life

Four chemistry chapters to read, two English essays to write, and three pages of math problems to work.

Trying to finish these priorities leads to late nights with "No-Doze", half-eaten pizzas and a cluttered desk.

After a week of fulfilling responsibilities at school, work and home, students reluctantly have to look forward to another week of the same.

"I want to give 100 percent to everything I do," said Betsy Banta, elementary education junior. "Since I became involved in different organizations on campus, I've had to learn how to manage my time and meet deadlines."

Involvement in numerous activities on and off campus is not necessary for students to feel pressure of deadlines and commitments. A single class that determines the graduation date is enough to worry about.

Students' worries revolve around college. Most have to work to keep up tuition and other school-related expenses.

Even though one would think that grades should be top priority, students sometimes find it difficult to concentrate on tests and assignments when personal problems are in conflict with them.

"I work, go to school and am involved in a sorority. Time is one thing that I don't have enough of," said fashion merchandising sophomore, Robin Irwin.

Real Estate freshman Bobby Tedford said, "I waited a year after high school before I start-

Each curriculum recommends a general oder for the scheduling of classes. Lisa Manuel skims through the catalog to find classes.

Catherine Cordry

Billy Heckford

College life is strenuous for married couples; a marriage counseling session provides a chance to discuss problems.

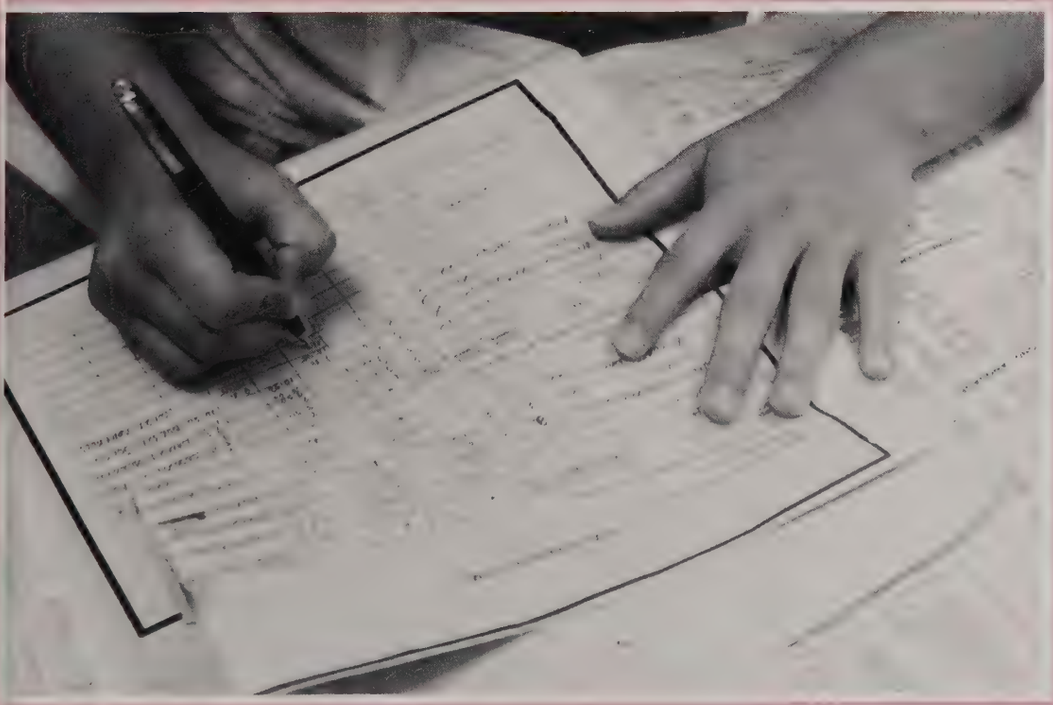
Richard Lupo

Interest plays a large role in the attentiveness of students. Cathy Copeland finds it much easier to do well in a class if she is interested in the subject.

Catherine Cordry

Many students exhausts themselves with hectic schedules. Christy Carter grabs a nap between activities.

Peter Bradley



Billy Heckford

ed college because I knew that school and work would be a hassle together. I'm going to school now because I know that a degree will help me get a better job."

With all the strain put on college students today, it could cause one to wonder if it is really worth the effort.

"College changes students from teenagers to adults. A person learns by trial and error how to prepare for the future," said Liz Fontenot, elementary education sophomore.

"After you've seen through the good and bad times of college, I think it makes a person stronger."

—Stephanie Duke

Involvement in various school activities requires Rebel Abney to keep track of her schedule with a calendar organizer.

Revision of a previous trial schedule adds to the frustration of trying to fit classes into appropriate time slots.

Campus Rambling
Canoes, bikes, feet, or cars

The ways students choose to travel varied from walking and biking to driving and car.

For some, transportation meant a pair of broken-in tennis shoes.

"I have a car, but since it has been in the shop, I've been walking," said Toni Bass, fashion merchandising freshman. "One advantage is that I get to see all the cute guys."

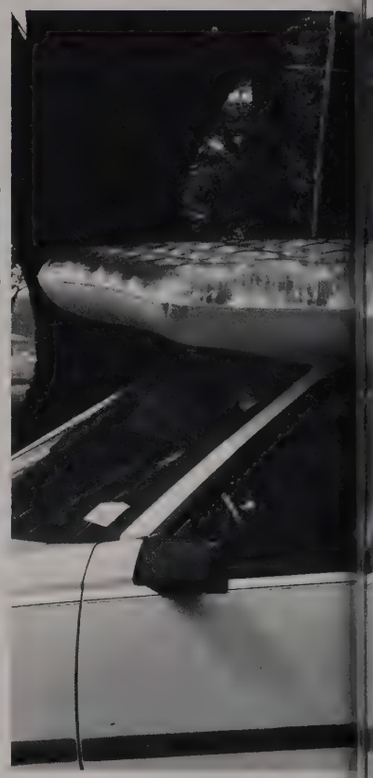
"With walking you don't get there as fast. What is the use of fixing yourself up, putting on nice clothes and having to walk, get sweaty, and look like crap when you get there?" said Bass.

Joel Morgan, general studies freshman, also arrived at class sometimes sweaty. However, instead of walking, he had bicycled.

"It's different than walking or driving and more enjoyable," said Morgan.

Bicycles remain one of the most popular means of on-campus trekking. Before pedaling off to class, though, one was required to go through bicycle registration via University Police.

Mopeds, motorcycles and cars also had to be registered and display a parking sticker. The stickers, distributed by the NLU police, allowed student parking only in specified areas.

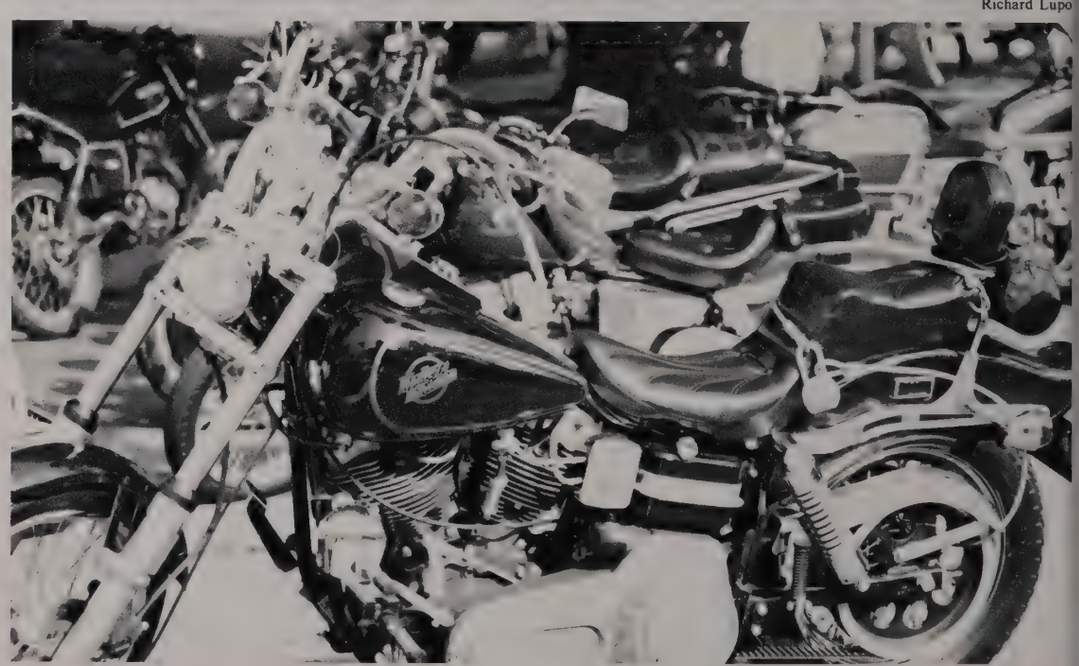


Greek week canoe races provided fierce competition and lots of energy. Indians show their spirit in participating in the annual fall fraternity and sorority rush week.

Richard Lupo

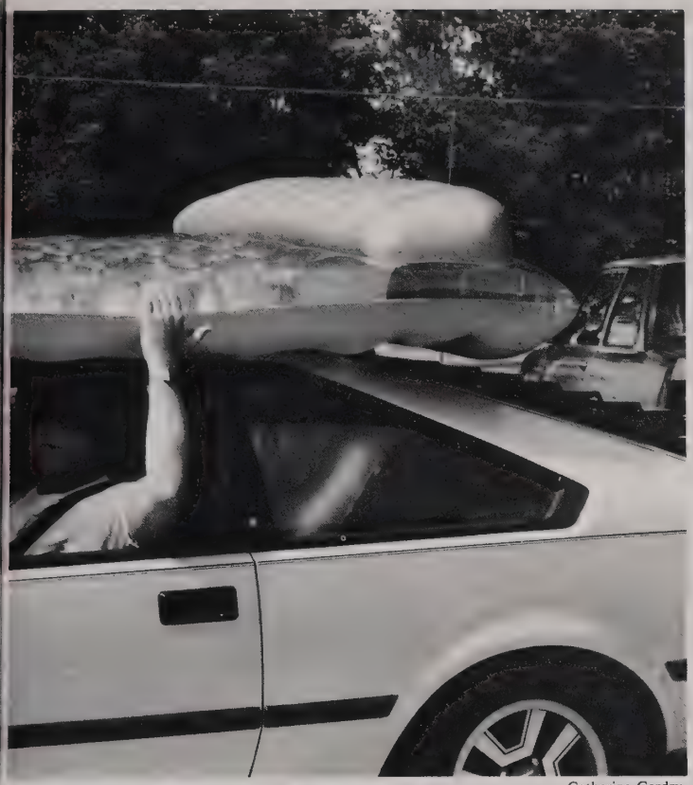
Richard Lupo

This sign served a double purpose of not only designing a handicapped parking area, but as a quick parking place since no bicycle racks were near.



Catherine Cordry

Harley-Davidson motorcycles provide an exciting, colorful means of transportation both on and off campus.



Joe Betar prepares for a day of fun, sun and swimming on Bayou DeSiard with his inflatable air mattress.

Catherine Cordry

Steve Smith of Bastrop spends his late afternoons skateboarding around campus because late afternoons and early mornings are the only times skateboardings is allowed.

Richard Lupo

The cars of dorm residents were restricted to the dorm parking lots. All freshmen who did not live on campus, were only permitted to park their cars at the Coliseum.

Some students turned to skateboarding to provide an answer from parking and vehicle registration. However, where skateboards were allowed they also were limited.

—Katie Andrews

Fitness and safety conscious, Marcus Eichhorn resorts to a more economical form of transportation.

Richard Lupo

Glance to the side with slanted eyes. Lead guitarist Vicki Peterson duplicates this action seen in the video of "Walk Like An Egyptian."

Richard Lupo

Band Egyptianizes NLU

Bangles not up to expectations

Turn your head to the side. ow, with a flexed hand, bend ur elbow and pull it back.

Students who performed this tual of "walking like an Egypan" found themselves winning ee tickets to the Bangles conrt.

The Bangles, a four-woman ck band, were booked by the nion Board to perform for an udience of 2,737 on Wednesay, Nov. 5, in Ewing Coliseum.

With the popularity of the angles' recent hit, "Walk Like n Egyptian", KNOE FM-M, enticed students to imitate ie song by offering free tickets, rinted footballs and decals to those brave enough to actually prance in public.

The local radio station had a live remote set up in front of the SUB.

Unfortunately, this top 20 hit, along with the Bangles' "Different Light", "Manic Monday" and "Let It Go" were not enough to insure a successful concert.

"I liked the songs, 'Manic Monday' and 'Walk Like An Egyptian,' but the concert overall was a disgrace," said Betty DeRamus, elementary education freshman.

Jennifer Miller, speech/language/hearing freshman, said, "I didn't like the concert because I couldn't hear any words. It was all blurred sound."

Debbie Peterson, drummer for the Bangles, had a different opinion of the performance.

"We like to have fun and yell at the audience and have them yell back at us. We're definitely more of a rock band live; as opposed to the record which I think is a little bit more subdued in some ways."

Vicki Peterson, guitarist for the Bangles said, "We just want to keep recording songs that we enjoy and hope the rest of the world will enjoy them, too, because we love playing music and have a great time doing it."

EIEIO, a fairly new group to the music scene, opened for the Bangles. Students were not impressed.

"When EIEIO came out, I was waiting for horses and cows to come on the stage," said Prentris LaForge, pharmacy freshman.

However disappointing the concert, the turn-out was good.

Janet Greise, UB treasurer, said, "Out of 2,737, 2,218 audience members were students, and total ticket money collected was $11,325."

—Pam Vallien

Richard Lupo

he Bangles used to be an opening act or Mr. Mister. They now are able to ack concerts on their own. Vicki Peerson and her sister Debbie rock together in Ewing Coliseum.

Richard Lupo

Lead singer, Mike Hoffmann, fails to impress the audience with "Hello Heartache." EIEIO, which consists of five southern rockers from the Chicago-Milwaukee area, opened for the Bangles.

Fashion
Free and fun

Jam shorts, denims, patent leathers, bulky socks, overalls, baggy pants, oversized sweaters, high top tennis shoes . . . the list goes on.

Students on a university campus wear almost every imaginable type of dress. NLU is no exception.

"Students dress for identification. They wear what will make them appear as they want others to see them," said Laura Barrilleaux, radio/TV/film management junior, "In a way you're dressing for others, not yourself."

Not all students dressed for outward appearances. Quite a few dressed for individuality.

"Fads come and go, and they aren't necessarily tasteful. Fashion is the classic look. It stays around," said Susan Cook, manager of Fields, a women's apparel store.

Students wore the latest styles for reasons as varied as the fads and fashions themselves.

"I like to be in fashion because it looks nice, and it complements my outward appearance," said Kim Riggs, pharmacy junior.

"I don't want to be like everybody else, I have my own personality," said Yvette Reynolds, interior design freshman.

Shelia King

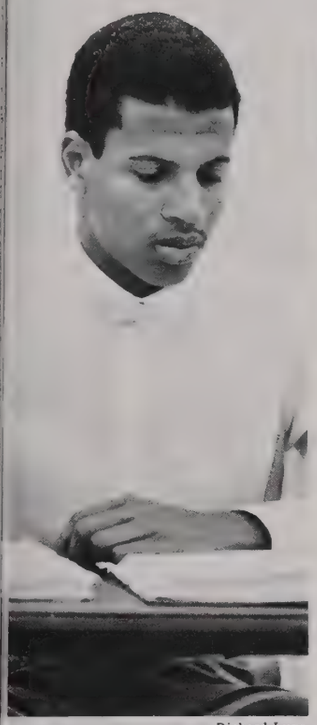
Pecanland Mall sponsors many fashion shows to present the latest styles. Tabatha Hixon models printed cords and shirts.

Modern technology offers contact lenses; however, Jane Byers prefers her glasses since they are the popular style.

Shelia King

Math class is not a formal occasion. Nevertheless, Mark Bruks wears a bow tie to have the sophisticated look.

The controversial fad for guys to wear an earring is supported by Micheal Wax.



Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

1986-87 saw the return of denim.

"Long is 'in' — ankle length skirts and jackets, overalls. Denim is by far the hottest," said Susan Cook. "All shades and lengths of leathers and suedes are also 'in'."

"Femininity and sophistication are steadily growing in importance. Scarves, pearl buttons and lacy collars are coming back," continued Cook.

Assistant Manager Terri Rosamand, of Brooks, said, "Oversized shirts and sweaters teamed with tapered pants and short boots, or low heeled shoes are hot."

Broadcast Journalism senior Shelley Hunt, who worked at McRae's, added, "The big thing for men is rugby shirts. They also prefer conservative hairstyles."

Colors for the year were pastels with metallic colors like silver and gold topping the "in" list.

Whatever your preference, the general feeling in 1986-87 was to wear whatever you want. Who knows, a new fad may be born.

—Su-lin Gan

Alex Johnson

Shelia King

Straight skirts with a belt that accents the waist is popular with Ashley Devillier during fall and spring semesters.

Panhellenic members wait in line to model in the chili cook-off fashion show. Clothes were provided by local merchants.

Night Excitement

Not too hard to find

It is not difficult to make excuses and put off studying after a week of trying to keep up with class assignments and extracurricular obligations.

Weekends came as a refresher for the spirit squads and competitive teams that practiced at 2:00 every afternoon.

Hot leotards or shoulder pads contributed to the heat until near perfection was accomplished. Those who spent continuous nights at the library also welcome weekend breathers.

Although Monroe is not classified as "the party town of north Louisiana," it does offer some recreation for students who need rejuvenation to make it until the next weekend.

Popular spots around town offer dancing, entertainment by local bands, and a place to socialize and eat.

During the fall semester, Chelsea's Street Pub, a restaurant and bar that offered a more relaxed atmosphere than what most Monroyans were accustomed to, was added to Pecanland Mall.

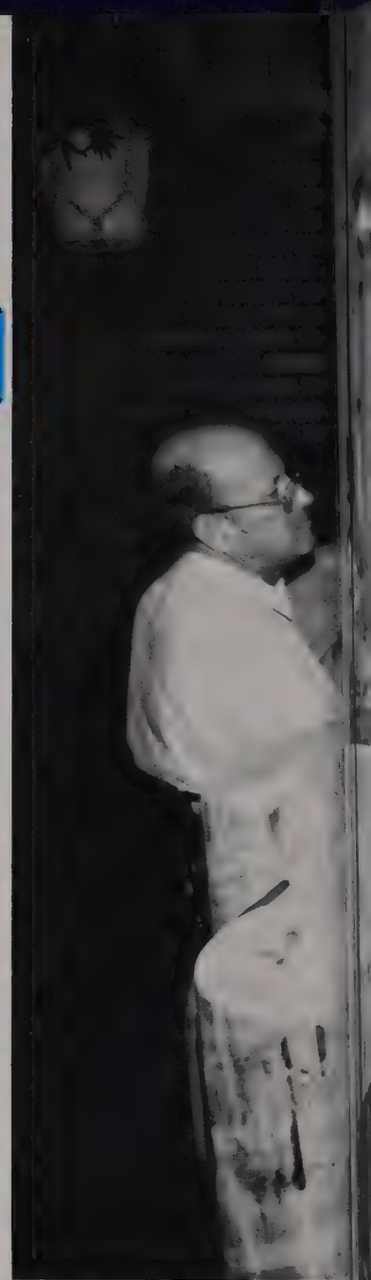
Other weekend attractions included Cucos and the Warehouse for a convenient place to eat with friends or a date.

Private Eyes, Freddy's, Club 1900, Enoch's and the Siesta appealed to those students ready for dancing but little conversation due to the loud music.

"I love Cucos. It's a nice place to go when you're tired of hamburgers and the cafeteria," said elementary education sophomore, Mona Tyree.

With the controversy of raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, many establishments took the initiative and lifted the age restriction even though it had not been made into law.

Not every college student is attracted to the "party hardy"



Alex Johnson

Matt Madary carefully places letters to be spray-painted for an up-coming Union Board movie, "Lady Hawke".

Weekends are perfect times for students to go to movies, and these collegians warily eye the publicity poster for "Jake Speed".

Alex Johnson

type weekend.

Movie theatres are especially popular since the arrival of Pecanland Mall's Cinema 10. Because ticket prices rarely fall below $4.00, budget-restricted patrons have found the Eastgate movie theatre more inviting since all seats cost $1.00 every night.

Saturday night football games, Union Board movies, and SUB activities were still popular among students on and off campus.

—Stephanie Duke

Alex Johnson

Chelsea's Street Pub offered a new variety of entertainment and atmosphere for NLU students.

Alex Johnson

Alex Johnson

After a meal at Cuco's, this Spanish conversation group found the Mexican setting appropriate.

Socializing with friends at Private Eye's, Kae Sanford and Catherine Watson treat themselves to a night out.

Little Foxes
Lines with a new twist

The NLU theatre department opened its fall 1986 season with the production "Little Foxes." Having only five weeks for preparation, rehearsals led to a frantic opening on October 9.

"This was a very difficult play. It was unlike anything we had ever done. There are so many villains, and we do not have much experience in being evil," said Mara Loeb, director and costume designer for the production.

Set in the south during the turn-of-the-century, "Little Foxes" depicted the scandalous Hubbard family. The manipulative clan consisted of two immoral brothers and their equally cynical sister.

Throughout the play, characters used guilt, embezzlement and physical abuse to gain power for themselves.

Cast member Vicki Valentine, public relations senior, said, "Playing Regina was my most difficult role ever. I just don't usually walk around acting so mean."

Valentine and other cast members performed the play in a set kept simple and designed similar to a southern plantation. This allowed various scenes to be acted as if the cast was in different rooms throughout the play.

Elaborate costumes were designed to accommodate continuous costume changes.

"Designing the costumes was such a challenge, and it was unlike anything I've ever done," said Loeb.

After performing for the NLU community, the production was performed at the annual American College theatre Festival held at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches.

Laura Zaidain

The heart condition of Horace, played by Ken LaMartiniere, constricts him to a wheelchair. Angelique Fontenette listens with LaMartiniere as Felix Massey reports of a trap laid for the Hubbards.

Laura Zaidain

Greed and self-assurance assures Brian Morris, Jack Alston and Willie Cogburn as they plan a bond theft.

Laura Zaidain

A cruel Regina, played by Vicki Valentine, stands by as her husband, Ken LaMartiniere dies trying to reach his heart medicine.

Cast members Kelly Mayberry, Angelique Fontenette and Vicki Valentine won an acting merit award.

Valentine and Mayberry were also nominated for the Irene Rian award. Competition for this award would be held in Dallas.

"I was extremely pleased by the nomination," said Mayberry, radio/TV/film junior. "The competition will be tough, but I have a lot of support and good people to work with in the theatre department."

—Stacy Greene

Alex Johnson

Laura Zaidain

Character Oscar Hubbard, played by Jack Alston tries to gain control of his wife, Kelly Mayberry as she laughs with Felix Massey.

All members of the play converse at the beginning as the audience becomes acquainted with each character.

Weekend Rest

What Students do on Sunday

Sunday is traditionally an appreciated day of rest for most people. Yet, for some students, Sunday is another word for boredom.

Leaving town, church activities, school work and recreations are a few of the choices students have to pass the time.

Jill Worthy, public relations freshman, escaped cabin fever by leaving campus on the weekends and by seeing friends then dining out on Sundays.

"Usually I go out of town every weekend, and I'm coming back from Alexandria on Sundays. I've tried staying here over the weekends, but most of the time I have something important to do. I also like to go eat and go visit people on Sundays," said Worthy.

Damian Bracy, pre-veterinary medicine senior, beat the Sunday blahs by attending church.

"I get up in the morning, go to church, eat, study all 19 hours of my course load, and then I go swimming afterwards," Bracy said.

Some students, such as Music sophomore Tracey Stecher, actually studied to chase away Sunday afternoon boredom.

"I dedicate my life to being a full-time student. If not that, I grab a six-pack of Bud and cruise Forsythe Park to relieve intellectual tensions," said Stecher.

Recreational sports provided a way out of just another humdrum Sunday for Paul Astery, aviation freshman.

"Sunday the team is usually gone for a tournament. I mostly study, try to keep my grades up and then go bike-riding," he said.

Sunday, far from only being a day to sleep in extra-late, watch TV, eat junk food and drink either beer or Coke, is for each student what he makes it.

—Katie Andrews

Shelia King

A lazy day afternoon provides the perfect chance to wash her car. Becky Dumas takes advantage of the opportunity at Dirty Dan's Car Wash.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Laundry is a common sight on weekends. Tracy Frazier cannot put the task off any longer, and so Sunday afternoon is spent washing clothes.

A cool breeze and an even cooler brew bring students to the bayou on hot Sunday afternoons.

Catherine Cordry

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association uses ingenuity and imagination to attract customers to their car wash. Trey Winn was especially creative.

Holiday Get-Away

Heading home or to the beach

When asked what they most enjoyed about college life, many NLU students will reply, "vacations."

To most holidays are a welcome relief from the headaches of tests, papers and 8:00 classes.

The first break most students look forward to is Thanksgiving. The holiday is only three days long; however, it is already a welcome relief.

Although Thanksgiving is an American holiday, foreign students have a chance to enjoy the festivities through the Wesley Foundation.

"Each Thanksgiving break when most students have gone home, we invite the international students to dinner. This is just a way to say we appreciate their presence," said Rev. Jim Wilson of the foundation.

The next vacation after Thanksgiving is not until the fall semester is over.

There is a four week interim between fall and spring semester that includes Christmas and New Year's vacation.

"You get to go home and relax. I especially like it because we get out the longest," Sondra Stephens, legal studies sophomore.

Vicki Roy, business management junior, said, "I like Christmas because I get to see all my family. We do things different at my house."

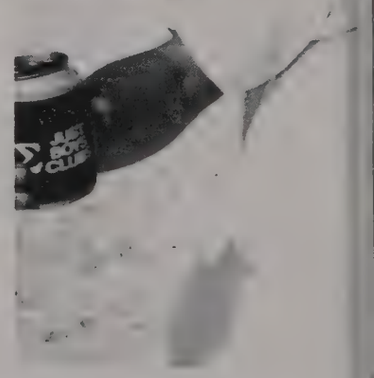
"All of the older relatives get together and play cajun music and dance. They all get out their scrub boards, spoons and guitars and play all day."

Gilbert Quintana, business management senior, said, "Christmas is the only holiday where you get to spend money and you get some back with your Christmas presents."

After returning from Christmas vacation, the first vacation

Paul Thurwachter

The crowds reach and shout for beads to be thrown from the colorful and gaudy floats. Parades are held throughout the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.



Penny Whittington

The hot noon sun kept many vacationers off the beach. Penny Whittington and Lisa Morris have plenty of room to themselves for a few hours during Spring Break at Fort Walton, Fla.

of the Spring semester is Mardi Gras break.

Kelly Sargent, public relations sophomore, goes to New Orleans annually for the holiday.

"Mardi Gras in the French Quarter is like one great huge party. There are always some idiots making fools of themselves."

Easter is forty days later. Spring Break has then arrived. Students often make hotel reservations months in advance to enjoy the Florida beaches.

Many sun worshippers jump the gun and are beach bound before the final day of classes.

Fort Walton is a favorite hot spot according to Mark McDuffie, marketing junior.

"Everyone was down there. We stayed in a room with 14 people; I ended up on the floor. It was great."

Unfortunately, Spring Break was the last holiday of the school year. When the students returned to campus, many were already counting the days until summer.

—Stacy Greene

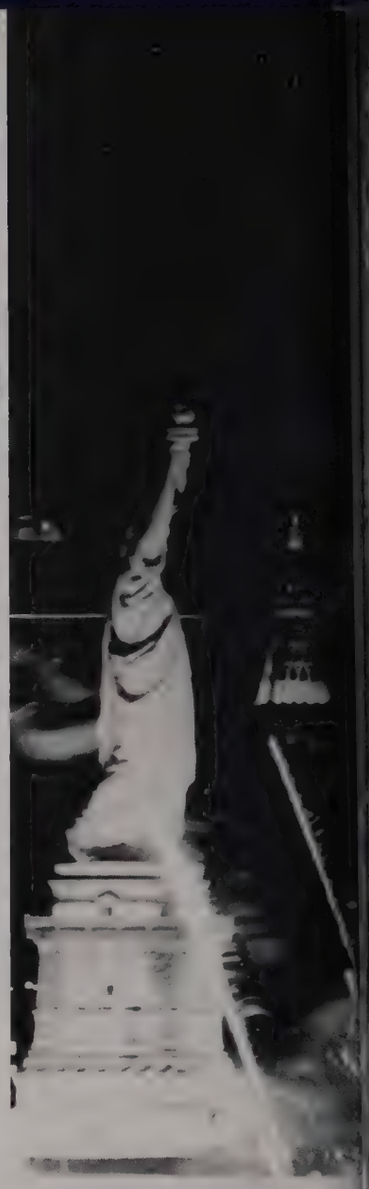
Vicki Roy

Pam Rose

Giving can be as enjoyable as receiving. Eager to see her fiance's reaction to her Christmas gift, Pam Rose watches as Dee Killins opens his present.

Shades, a beer and the beach provide a welcome relief from the classroom. Craig Spivey, Leslie Smith and Mark McDuffie are in Florida for the Kappa Sigma formal, held annually in Ft. Walton.

Patriotism
Pride revealed on campus



As an elementary student, the most patriotic contribution made was probably the daily ritual of saying the pledge of allegiance. As a college student, patriotism was called in various forms.

Northeast Louisiana University students became involved in nation-wide events such as the restoraion of the Statue of Liberty, concerts like Hands Across America, Farm Aid, and apartheid related activities.

The Statue of Liberty, a symbol of hope to United States citizens and immigrants for 100 years, received support from the entire nation to be restored.

With the fourth of July celebration, America went Lady Liberty crazy.

The public first saw the completed statue on October 28, 1886. Since then, the Lady has become a symbol of freedom and liberty to people all over the world.

The years and the weather were not kind to the Lady. Salt air, acid rain, and rust wore her iron supports down, and Americans pulled together and raised money for a complete restoration.

Locally, children and organizations raised money in the News-Star World's Statue of Liberty Fund Campaign.

The NLU computer department also helped by keeping track of money for the News-Star World's Statue of Liberty Fund Campaign.

"I thought the restoration was a good idea. I was kind of burned out on it after a few weeks, but the history of Ellis Island is interesting," said David Dossett, insurance sophomore.

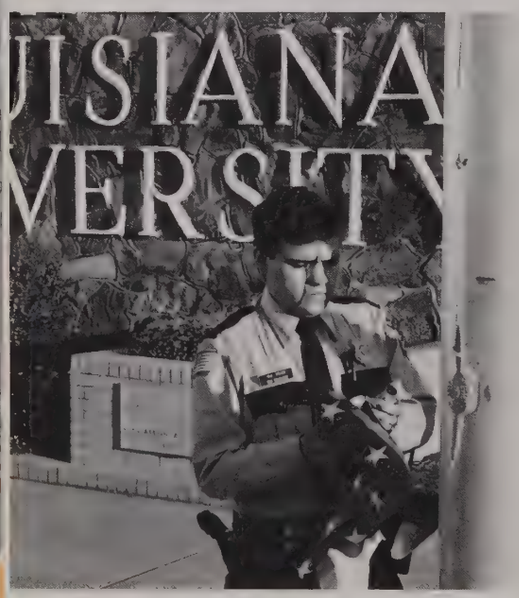
Besides the Liberty excitement, the mega-fundraiser Hands Across America raised millions of dollars for the hungry and homeless in the United States.

"It's America helping her own people and that's what makes this country so great," said Cheryl Jones, pharmacy senior, who participated in the occasion.

Kevin Parker, business administration junior, who also participated, said, "It shows people still care about people. It's something that happens once in a lifetime, and I can say I was a part of it."

Students showed an interest in patriotism by the increased enrollment of 16% in the ROTC program, in spite of the 7% decrease in school enrollment.

Capt. Craig Whitehill of the Northeast ROTC department, said, "This increase is the result



The daily ritual of raising the flag is performed by campus policemen Ray Bradford and Ed Free in front of the Administration building.

Daryl Attaway

Cobra was a role followed by Stallone's patriotic character, Rambo, who rescued POW's held prisoner in Vietnam.

Shelia King

Associated Press

of several factors. The first being the strong sense of patriotism exhibited by young college-age Americans throughout the U.S."

Whether it be military or political, involvement in the US, through the donation of time and/or money, is a factor that keeps Americans strongly bound together.

—Stephanie Duke

Celebration for the fourth of July was extra special with the restoration and unveiling of the Statue of Liberty.

To do their part for the homeless in America, Kevin Parker and Cheryl Jones join hands in Texarkana for the Hands Across America campaign.

Irwin Thompson

Mahogany
Making history

The Mahogany Miss Pageant, held Feb. 2 in Brown Auditorium, was only one of the highlights featured during Black History Week.

The pageant featured six women who modeled evening wear, swimsuits and performed in talent competition.

Sheila Renee Jones, occupational therapy sophomore, was crowned queen.

"It feels great being crowned Mahogany Miss," said Jones, "I still haven't descended from cloud nine as of yet."

"Ever since I heard about the pageant, I've wanted to be in it," Jones said. "I wanted to participate last year, but my roommate and two of my closest friends were in the pageant, so I decided to wait a year."

Jones modeled a white-laced swimsuit for the swimsuit competition and a royal blue sequined gown with matching accessories during the evening gown competition. She sang "My Hero" in the talent competition.

Other participants included first runner-up Mary Anne Griffin, music sophomore; second runner-up Yvonne E. Mosley, nursing junior; Lynn Williams, business senior; Mary Hursey, fashion merchandise freshman and Opal Williams, management freshman.

—Pam Vallien

The Edward Allen Modeling Clinic displays a variety of fashions between pageant events.

The audience's attention is captured by a controversial speech made by Karen Williams.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Shelia Jones smiles with delight after receiving a plaque proclaiming her Mahogany Miss.

Richard Lupo

For the talent competition Mary Hursey performs a modern jazz dance.

Richard Lupo

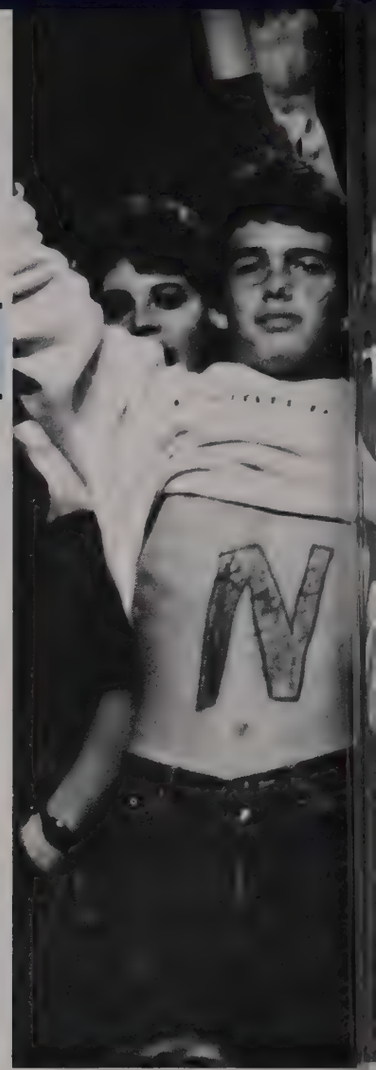
Pride is reflected in the eyes of Sheila Jones' mother after her daughter was crowned Mahogany Miss.

Richard Lupo

The last review is led by Shelia Jones, Yvonne Mosley and Mary Griffen as they model their evening wear.

It's An Obsession

Individual hobbies



If habits and hobbies are not already established by the time students leave high school, then they are often acquired during the years of college.

"I know it's an age-old thing, but I have a terrible habit of biting my fingernails," said Sara Benecke, journalism freshman. "I hope I grow out of it by the time I leave Northeast."

Students schedule classes at different times every other day and have to prepare for them. This scheduling requires an unusual daily routine.

"When I started college, I found it difficult to adjust my sleeping habits to allow time for activities and studying," said Angela Howard, radiologic technology sophomore.

Absent-mindedness is something most students admit to at one time or another during their busy schedules. Forgetting small daily things often results in annoying habits.

"I get in such a hurry sometimes that I forget to take my keys out of the truck and lock the door. That can really aggravate me," said Missy Clark, journalism sophomore.

Kelly McCarthey, journalism sophomore, said, "When I first moved into the dorm, I kept locking my door by accident."

"I finally learned to push the button (by the knob on the door) when I left the room. I found myself doing the same when I went home, but there aren't any buttons on those doors," said McCarthey.

Other habits are much more enjoyable. Some students rearrange their daily routines to watch soap operas, football games or take hunting trips.

"I scheduled my classes around my soaps so that I wouldn't miss any of them," said Trina Oliszewski, pharmacy junior.

"They help me take my mind off of my own problems when I see how bad the characters' problems are."

Sports are usually easier to find time for than soap operas, because most sports are played or televised in the evening.

Richard Lupo

Weeks of practice cannot stop a player from injury. Trainers Ricky Mestayer and Charles Martin help Will Johnson off the field.

Sometimes hobbies develop into habits. Steve Smith spends hours practicing his dunk shot at the Pike house.

Skip Johnson

Shelia King

Spirit is a student obsession shown in physical forms as demonstrated by Mark Roberts, Brent Prudhomme, and Johnathan Smith during the Lamar game.

Peter Bradley

Richard Lupo

Bowling is a difficult sport and blind bowling adds even more of a challenge. An intramural participant tries to be accurate despite the handicap.

The flexibility of a student worker job allows Christy Burgress to arrange her schedule and watch "As the World Turns."

It's An Obsession cont.

Watching sports may even persuade a person to try his own skill at a particular sport.

"I like to play golf because it teaches me patience and concentration," said radio/TV/film sophomore, Andy Odom.

Hunting, as a hobby, has been commonly thought of as a man's sport, but women enjoy the excitement as well.

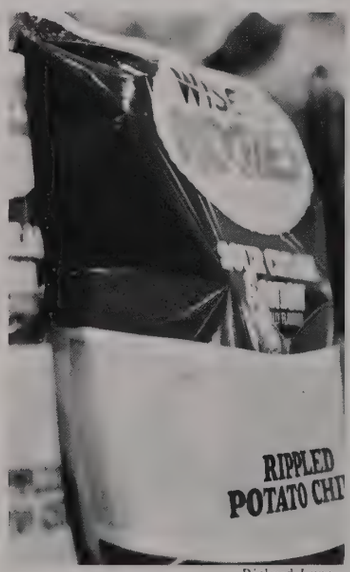
"Sure I like to hunt. I don't go very often, but I think girls are better hunters than some guys because we have more patience," said Lisa Mercer, computer information systems sophomore.

Business Administration sophomore Blake Perkins said, "Hunting is the best sport there is. Besides actually hunting, it's good to get away from the world for a while."

—Stephanie Duke

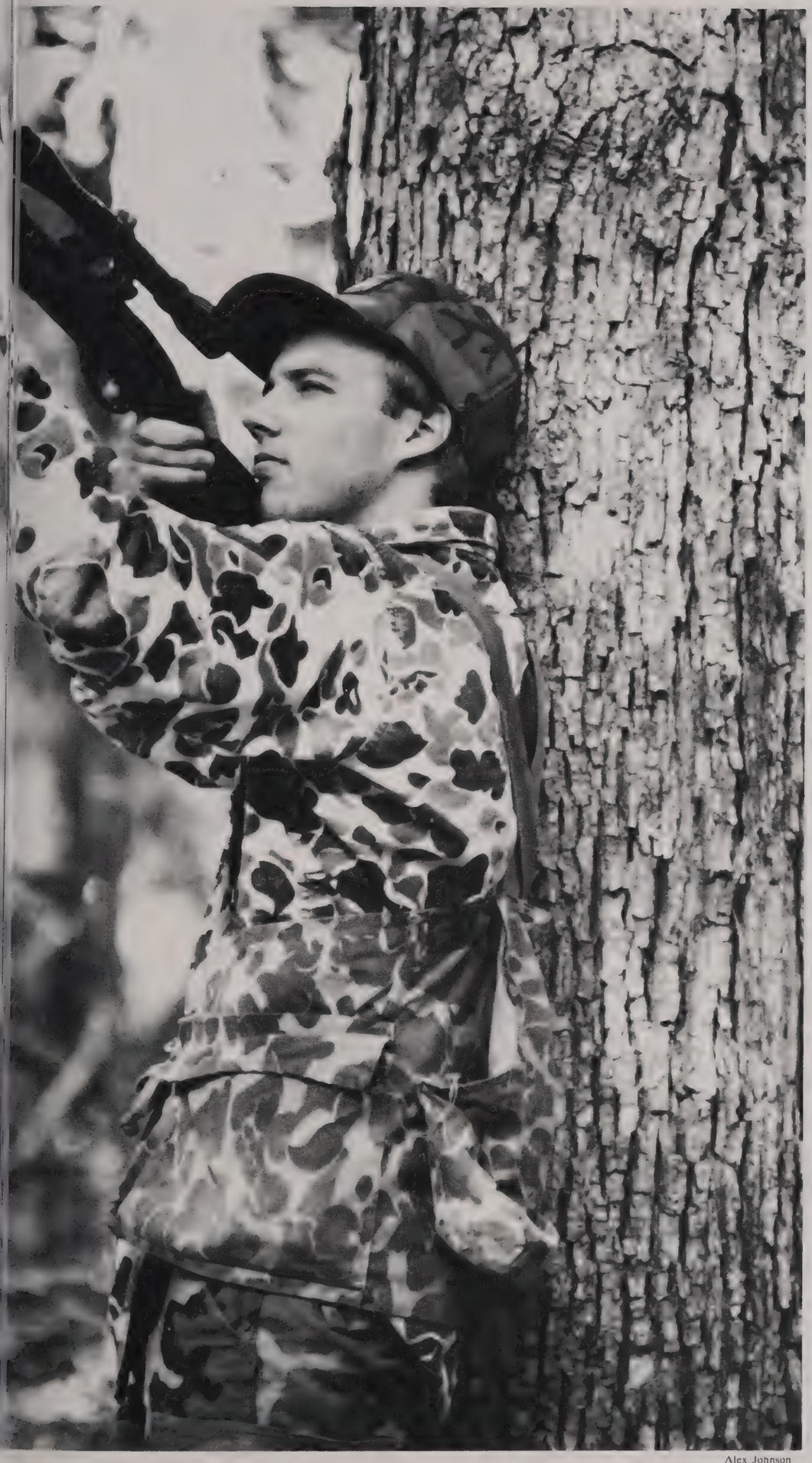
Shelia King

Ski tricks are not for mere beginners. Skill and practice give Shay Langley the ability to experiment safely on the bayou.



Richard Lupo

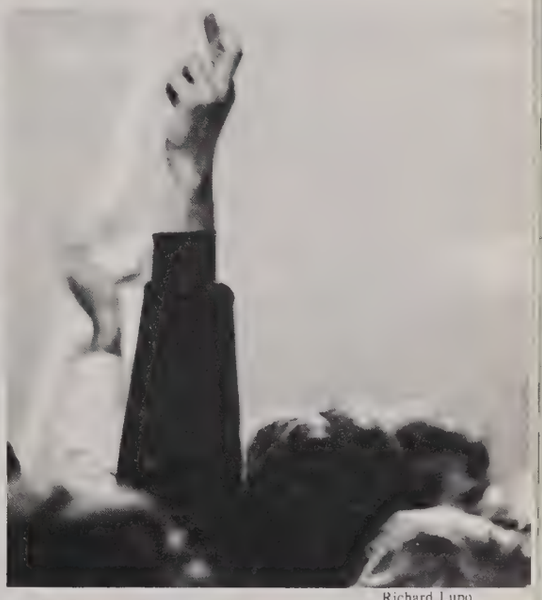
Quick snacks are more common than meals. Potato chips are the frequent answer to students' between class hunger pains.



Alex Johnson

Breezy afternoons are a call to the wild. Doyle Gaston takes aim for the kill.

Crossed fingers and wishful thoughts are contributed by an Indian fan, who hopes that he can make a difference.



Richard Lupo

Shelia King

Whether it is for financial reasons or for a hobby, the trumpeters of the band raise the noise factor during games.

Campus Life
Classes, cafeterias, costs

"College life is not only academic," said Victor Hazard, director of University Housing. "It is learning to appreciate other people's beliefs and ideas when they differ from yours."

Since for many new residents it was their first experience in living away from home, dorm life was an adventure.

The opportunity to meet people who are new and different and to exercise responsibility was a major part of college.

"Resident hall living should supplement classroom experience and be a vital part of the overall education process," said Hazard.

Of the 3,600 capacity in the 13 dorms, Hazard anticipated around 3,000 spaces were filled during the fall.

Before the severe budget cuts came to NLU, residents were allowed to pay their dorm fees in three equal installments. However, that arrangement was no longer possible, and the entire amount was due at registration.

"This new payment policy will have a definite effect on the number of students living on campus," Hazard said. "The strain of increased tuition and payment in full for resident halls will defeat many student's budgets. If the students have a relative close by or can make other suitable arrangements for residences, they probably will."

Louisiana state law, not NLU regulations, determined who was supposed to live in the resident halls. If a student was married, over 23 years old, had acquired 110 hours or more credit, had lived on campus at least six semesters or had permission through the Dean of Students, he could live off-campus if the residence was within reasonable commuting distance.

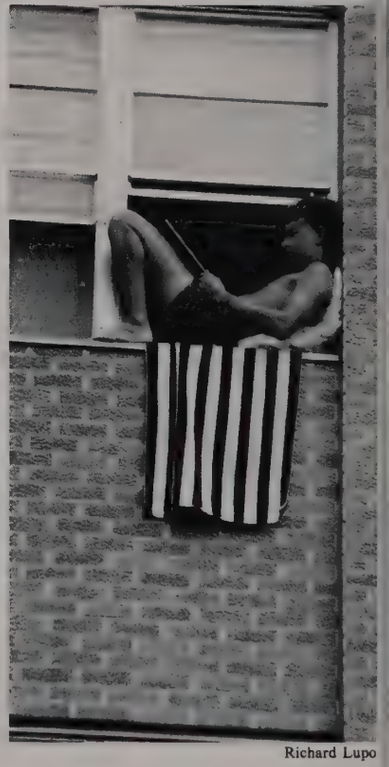
"Juniors and seniors should have the option to live off-campus," Hazard said. "They have proved their responsibility by becoming upper classmen."

The main advantage of living on campus was close access to classes. "The student is more likely to go to his early classes if they are only a few minutes walk rather than a drive of possibly 20 minutes," Hazard said.

The cost of living on-campus did not go up although tuition and other student-related ex-

Richard Lupo

Campus residents can rent portable refrigerators during registration to keep in their rooms for convenience.



Richard Lupo

In need of a little privacy and a cool breeze, Todd Garlington sits in his dorm window on the third floor.

Richard Lupo

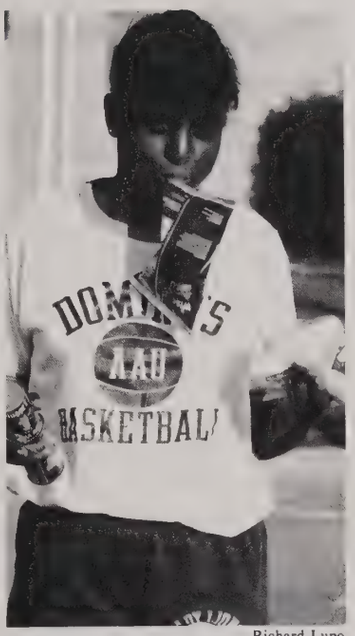
The helping hands of Randy Curless and Beth Goslin were appreciated by Theresa Lucas when the time came to move in the dorm.

penses did increase.

Sharing a room cost $891 with Gunby or Schulze dining facilities, and $1,091 if the student preferred to dine at Coenen Cafeteria.

Private rooms cost $1,091 and $1,289 per semester, depending on eating preferences, but with rooms filled to near capacity, there were not many private rooms available.

—Peggy Alford



Richard Lupo

When in a hurry, students like Veronica Ridgell find a sandwich and chips more convenient than waiting in line for a regular meal in the cafeteria.

Richard Lupo

A change of atmosphere for Scott Harper and Kim Fain made lunch different and even a little tastier.

Perfection
Practice time

"I feel in order for a routine to work well, you have to go over and over it to get it right," said Warbonnet Amanda Broom, nursing sophomore.

Many activities sponsored at NLU require continuous practicing and dedication from every member involved. Without concentration on the routines or plays, the whole performance could become a fiasco.

Constant drilling and exercise form the basis to a perfect performance.

Football player Jessie Stinson, marketing sophomore, said, "Everyday, we have to go out and warm up. If we didn't warm up before a hard practice, we could pull a muscle. The practice is worth it."

Beyond the fact that hours of concentration and preparation culminate in award winning activities, many of the students involved in these functions feel a sense of achievement upon their completion.

"Rehearsing is a good feeling. When you finish a performance and the crowd expresses how much they liked it; it's great," said Sound of Today Percussionist Patrice Fullen, occupational therapy sophomore.

Some drills resulted in performances which were more of a life or death matter than for entertainment. In ROTC, students practiced how to handle a variety of emergencies.

ROTC Cadet Louis Pierre, communication art junior, said, "I feel like every practice drill should be taken seriously because you never know when an actual emergency may occur."

"Therefore, in the event that one does happen, you will be able to execute good safety procedures because of the constant practicing."

—Pam Vallien

The rhythmic performance of Percussionists Kevin Rikard, Sam Cararas, Ray Shivers and Henry Cecil put pep in the rally.

Richard Lupo

The ball is pumped before Walt Phythian throws a long bomb during practice.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

High kicks and smiles make it look easy, but Kim Walker, Rachal Roach and Gretchin Pridge have put in many hours to perfect their routine.

Catherine Cordry

Although using the bridge would be easier, the ROTC cadets practice crossing the bayou on a single rope. This rehearsal prepares them to handle emergency situations which might occur during a flood.

Mega-Moochers
Making the most of borrowers

"Oh, that sweater would look great on me, would you mind if I wear it Saturday night?"

For many, having someone ask to borrow an item and saying no is extremely hard, but then, some will not hesitate to turn another down.

"I've had someone ask me to borrow my notes from class once and they never returned them. I don't mind lending something out, but I'd like it back," said Fay Gilliland, criminal justice sophomore.

When friends begin to ask if they can borrow items of clothing or expensive merchandise, most find it relatively hard not to let them.

Ruth Bonner, a business education senior, said, "It's OK if they are close friends, and they let you do the same."

Others that allow friends and acquaintances to borrow items, feel a little nervous if the item is not returned after a short time.

"As long as they don't borrow anything for too long, it's fine," said Sonya Lane, finance junior.

"If it's someone you know well and can trust, it would be OK after a certain point," said Beverly Jones, a junior in pharmacy.

C. "Dan" Chaichitatorn, computer science junior said, "If you are my friend and if it's

On a hot afternoon a ride to class is better than a walk. Pam Rose found her ride with fiancé Dee Killins.

Catherine Cordry

Catherine Cordry

Lending an ear, Alisa Duck listens as Resident Assistant Phyllis Walker gives some friendly advice.

something I can tell you or help you with, I don't mind. But it really depends on the person."

There are many types of borrowers on a college campus. For example, those who need a ride to the mall, but will not help with gas expenses.

Time is also an important element that people take advantage of.

For those who need a sympathetic ear, NLU furnishes resident assistants and the Counseling Center to help you with problems ranging from personal to academic.

—Pam Vallien

Catherine Cordry

Three is a crowd when you depend on a single umbrella during a fall shower.

Richard Lupo

Since they only live a few feet from each other, Amy Whatley and Shannon Murphy find it easy to exchange clothes.

Lining It Up

Lines affect students' life

For every student, each semester begins with standing in line to receive a registration packet.

Afterwards, lengthy class-card lines in Ewing Coliseum exhaust students as they try to arrange their schedules.

"Waiting aggravates me because I need to get other classes, and I have a lot to do during registration," said Theresa Grigg, pre-pharmacy sophomore.

Following the registration process, textbooks must be bought. The bookstore lines add a new form of torture. Students stand for up to an hour holding 30 to 40 pounds of books, waiting.

"It was so hot waiting in the bookstore. I thought it would take forever to finally get checked out," said Demtrice Hart, accounting senior.

Fortunately, registration and bookstore lines only have to be faced once a semester. Cafeteria lines are a daily drudge.

Coenen cafeteria offers an escape to its students from the twenty minute wait. A sandwich line with potato chips, cold drinks and sandwiches is separate from the hot meal line and only takes five minutes.

Tanya Bitting, pre-pharmacy sophomore, said, "When I am in a hurry and don't feel like standing in a long line, I like to run through the sandwich line in Coenen. It's never too long."

Other lines that students stand in include those at the Indian Bank, post office, and Hardee's.

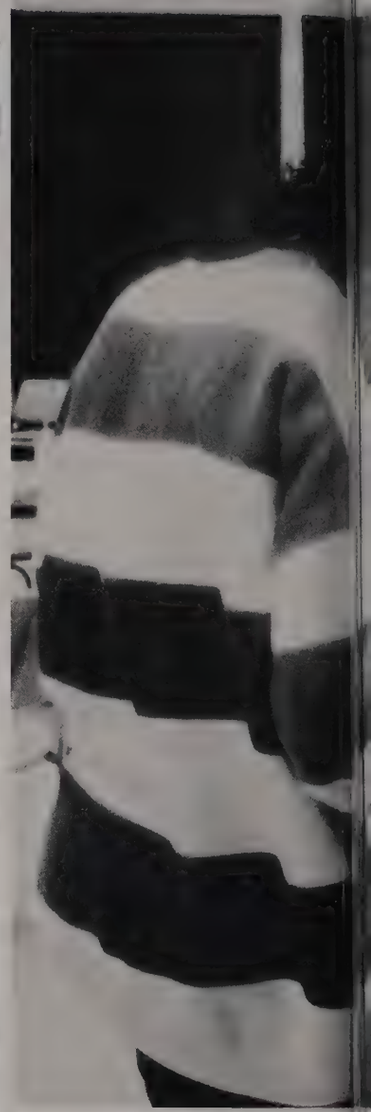
During their practices, the band, Warbonnets, Pom-pon girls and football team also stand in lines to organize routines.

Shelia King

Many lines are seen so often they are taken for granted. The yellow lines down the middle of the road indicate a no-passing zone.

Catherine Cordry

Registration seems to be a continuous sequence of lines. Pam and Nicole Weems try to be patient as they wait to pay tuition.



Alex Johnson

A sandwich and chips are more appealing to Franklin Brown than the long cafeteria line.

Richard Lupo

Those who survived the lines of auditions and made the cast of "Little Foxes" practice reciting their lines for opening night.

Richard Lupo

Soon-to-be graduates wait a few more minutes, after waiting through years of college, to receive their diploma.

Lines cont.

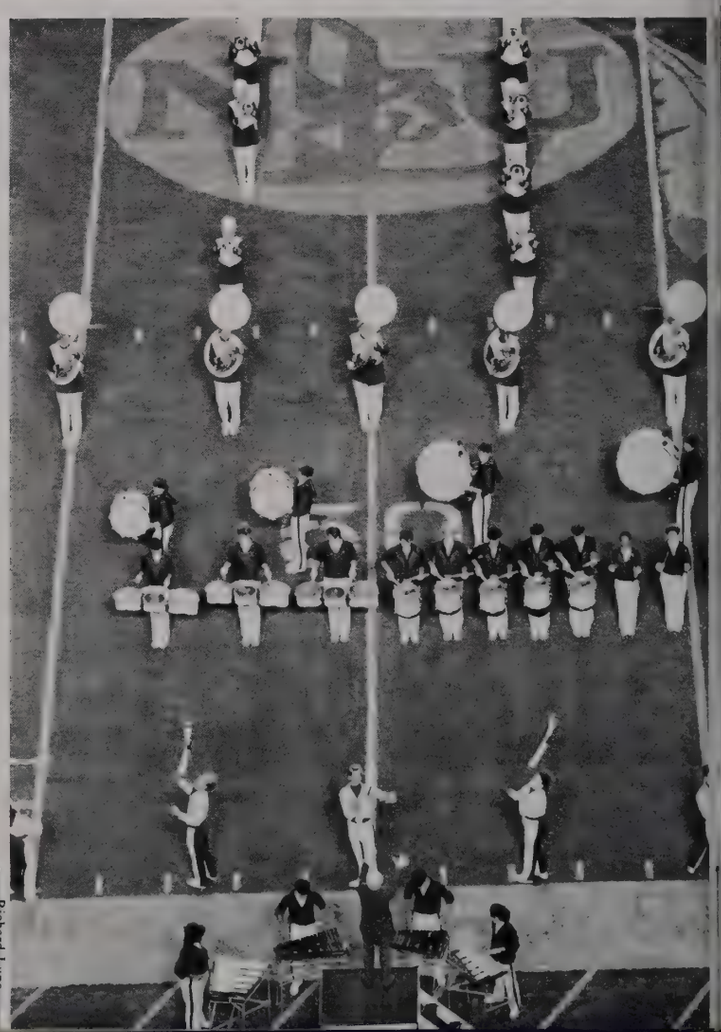
"Lines are really important during band practice," said Bruce Garner, physical therapy freshman. "If one person doesn't stay in the line, then the whole group looks bad."

—Stephanie Duke

Refrigerators are delivered in dorm parking lots at the beginning of each semester. Students wait in line to show their receipts for pick-up.

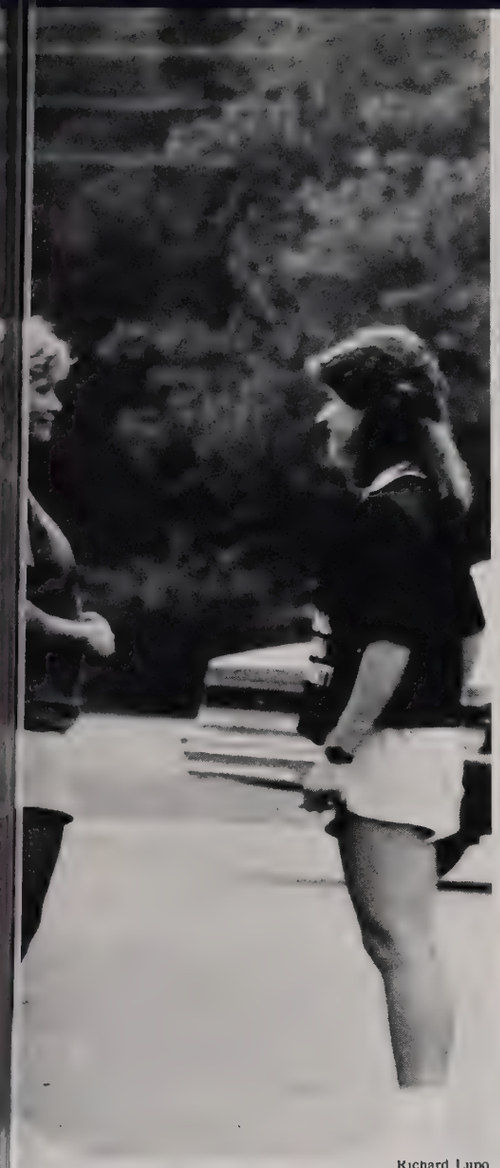
Richard Lupo

Sororities and fraternities initiate for new members. Zeta Pi Beta pledges Cynthia Willis, Sally Moore and Veronica Jefferson are required to walk in a straight line in step as part of their pledgeship.



Yard lines help the Sound of Today present an organized routine during halftime of the Lamar game.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Shelia King

NLU Alumni Association and KNOE co-sponsored the chili cook-off on Oct. 4th. Carla Stokes, Lori Harrist and Betsy Banta, members of NLU 31, help serve alumni and visitors standing in line.

Alex Johnson

Intramural participants cheer for friends and other swimmers as they wait for their heat.

Alcohol
All right at 18

Despite Reagan administration pressure on Louisiana to raise its drinking age from 18 to 21, Gov. Edwin Edward refused to give in. The result was a $15 million loss of revenues for Louisiana's highways.

However, some local establishments took the initiative and raised their age limit to 21. Managements cracked down on minors who were using fake identification cards.

On the university level, fraternities and sororities were prohibited the serving of alcohol at their functions.

Controversy among college students ignited heated discussions.

"I think the age in Louisiana should stay 18 because you become an adult at this age, therefore you should be treated as one," said Ann Jones, health & physical education freshman.

Frank Shelvin, criminal justice sophomore, said, "I don't feel it should be changed to 21, because at the age of 18 you can go to jail. So why can't you buy beer? You have to be an adult to go to jail and 18 is that age limit."

It was not difficult to find those opposed to raising the age limit. However, some students saw advantages to the increase.

"I think it should be changed to 21 because you are still in your teen years at the age of 18. It's just too young," said Tiffiny Bobo, occupational therapy freshman.

Computer Information Systems junior Regina Byrdsong said, "It should be raised because there are just too many young people drinking."

Although some local establishments didn't allow anyone under 21 inside their clubs, others kept 18 as the age limit.

"The people who are pushing to raise the age limit are literally pushing 18-year-olds into the streets where they will be killed from drinking and driving. There will be nowhere else for them to go," said Doyle Jeter, owner of Enoch's, a Cafe.

—Pam Vallien

Richard Lupo

Liquor is allowed only after rush formally ends. Chip Murray celebrates with sorority friends.

Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers Todd Tatum, Tommy Miller, Bo Wyatt and Greg Falls relax amidst chili cook-off activities.

Alex Johnson

Richard Lupo

Jessica Drummand and Kim LeLeux cheer enthusiastically for the Indian football team.

A Tribal Spirit employee (right) serves a frozen drink to Eddiepete Merideth after checking his identification.

Alex Johnson

Alex Johnson

.D students enjoy the atmosphere
d music of Private Eyes. This night
ıb is one local establishment which
quires a 21 age limit.

Returning Students
Reap the benefits

Older returning college students face a different set of circumstances than those starting fresh out of high school.

Grades are more important, and the call of the night life does not beckon with the force it once did.

Such was the case of Terry Harold, who was out of school for 13 years and was a student beginning his master's study program in general business.

Coming back to the college atmosphere was quite a change.

"I think the big change is me. I don't feel pressured in class, and I feel that I can speak up in class. I don't feel the competition with the younger set," said Harold.

"My first degree was in music, but I never pursued anything in music. I decided it was time to learn more about business."

Harold grew up in a business-oriented family, and came to find out, while recovering from a serious car accident, that business would be more profitable than music in the long run.

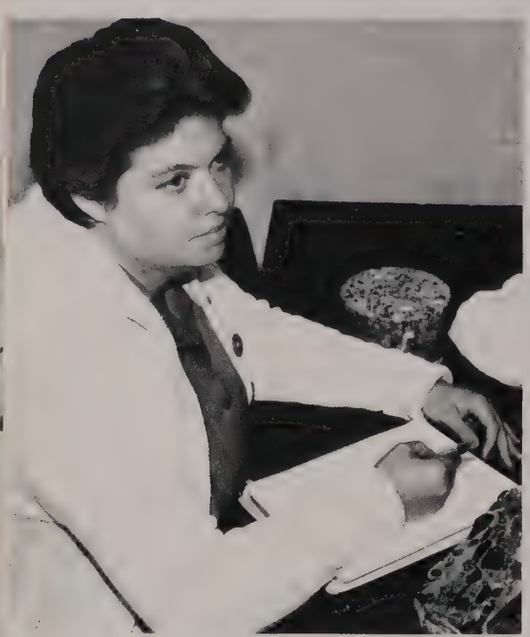
For Keith Rollins, an older freshman in radio/television/film, returning to college was necessary because he could not find a job in his field of piano.

Being a "starving artist" did not help any with tuition.

"Now I am really winging it on my own. I feel that desperation was a good way to describe it (unemployment)," said Rollins.

Elementary Education freshman Debbie Upshaw, 25, had been out of school for 10 years.

"I had never been to college before. What started my interest was that I began tutoring for my kids' grammar school

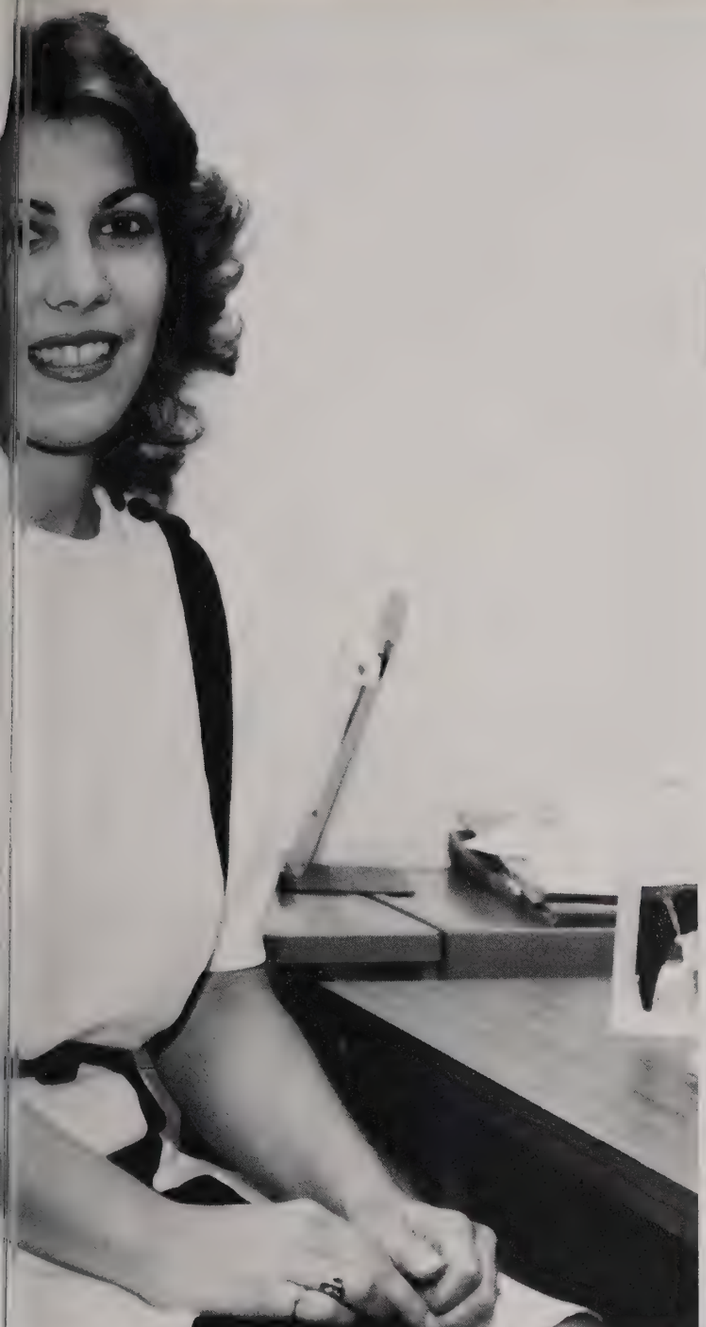


Shelia King

A look of dismay crosses the face of Debbie Upshaw as she tries to tell the difference between rocks.

Relief is something Yvonne Richardson rarely gets since she attends classes in the morning and works as assistant administrator at the Sheriff's Pension and Relief Fund.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Computers do not intimidate Roselyn Nolan who went from high school to business school. She now attends NLU majoring in accounting.

classes, and I loved it," said Upshaw.

"Everyone kept encouraging me to go back and finish my education, so here I am."

For most students, education is literally a continuing process. Most do not wait long after high school to go right on to college.

However, most students who decide to return to college later in life have additional responsibilities beyond typical student worries.

Most do not have financial support from parents, and some are parents themselves raising children.

"The emotional and mental burdens are as great as the financial burden. I juggle being a full-time student, having a full-time job and being a full-time mother," said Janette Bullock, pre-law senior.

"But the personal satisfaction and opportunities of the future justify the sacrifices."

For those who decide to come back and either begin fresh or finish what was once begun, college provides an ideal setting for intellectual advancement.

—**Katie Andrews**

Richard Lupo

Part-time student and secretary Sandra Pesnall had to make adjustments since she had been out of the academic scene for 18 years.

Richard Lupo

Hardee's provides a relaxing though not so quiet place to spend time between classes for Keith Rollins.

Hollywood at NLU

Hypnotist entertains students

Although Monroe does have a few cultural advantages, rarely do big-name stars visit.

However, on Nov. 20, approximately 450 NLU students were entertained by Bruce Springsteen, Vanna White, Madonna and Captain Kangaroo — more or less.

Actually, this abundance of talent came from regular students who were under hypnosis.

"I didn't remember singing 'Like AVirgin', but I guess I did because all my friends told me about it. It was pretty embarrassing," said Jennifer Jones, pre-law sophomore.

Jon Lautrec, a hypnotist who has previously performed on campus, called for twenty volunteers to subject themselves to the mystery of hypnosis.

"It was weird. I knew what was going on but it felt like I was dreaming and couldn't do antying about it," said Mike Sinclair, business administration freshman.

Other mind illusions created by Lautrec during his show included making the hypnotized students believe they were naked.

Business administration freshman Craig Oates said, "I looked at the girl next to me and she didn't have any clothes on. That was funny, but then I noticed I was rather bare, too. It seemed so real."

The Union Board sponsored the event through its recommendation information committee, according to Matt Madary, UB member.

Previous to the night performance, Lautrec demonstrated a "teaser" in front of the SUB that afternoon. A hypnosis seminar followed in Brown Auditorium.

—**Stephanie Duke**

A chance to fulfill the position of television hostess, Vanna White, is considered by this student as Lautrec stands by.

Sheila King

Sheila King

Sheila King

Even though physical resemblance may not be obvious, Jennifer Jones portrays one of her favorite singers, Madonna, in "Like A Virgin."

Sheila King

The sound of a hand clap induces instant total relaxation between Nicki Allen and Chris Perrino.

Sheila King

The mesmerizing eyes and words of hypnotist Jon Lautrec entrance audience members accidentally during the program. Lautrec had to snap those caught out of their trance.

Circular action of clenched fist captures the concentration of Craig Oates, Jennifer Jones, Robby Washington, and Mike Sinclair. Whitney West remains dazed under hypnosis.

Belt Someone

Buckle up, it's the law

"I can't take this anymore," said one dummy.

"But it's your life — you've done this for so long, wouldn't you rather test this out than have a child die because you left?" said the other dummy. "Don't be a dummy, dummy — buckle up and drive safely."

"Buckle up and drive safely" and "Buckle up Louisiana. It's the law" were words repeated continuously by television and radio stations to reinforce the new Louisiana seat belt law.

"All passenger vehicles manufactured after 1972 have to wear the seat belts except for pick-up trucks, vans and people with physical and mental disabilities," said Major Jones of the Monroe Police Department.

Police officers can stop a vehicle only for valid reasons such as moving violations or expired tags. If the front two passengers do not have on their seat belts, then they may be fined $25.00, said Sheriff Laymon Godwin.

However, cases are not frequent in the Monroe area.

"Though there is the seat belt law, there are too many accidents," said Jones. "October 1986 is the twelfth month since the law was passed; nine months out of these twelve have had 2,500 accidents recorded."

Many students at NLU had varied viewpoints towards the safety of the seat belt, making the issue very debatable.

"I feel that the seat belt law makes a difference because it saves more lives than without. It's a prevention of death," said Littie Brutus, nursing freshman.

Rodney Moon, business freshman, said, "I thought the seat belt law was a big waste of time because people will wear them or not wear them if they want too."

—Pam Vallien

If a passenger does not wear a seat belt, then it is the passenger who receives the ticket. To avoid getting a ticket, LuCretia Wiltz buckles up.

News-Star World

Michelle Stevens wears her seat belt out of habit anyway and is not bothered by the law.

Don Durr

News-Star World

Any doubts about the safety of seat belts were abolished after riding the Convincer. Chief Willie Buffington tries it out when the state police brought their traveling seat belt show to Monroe.

Cathy Cordry

Many found the new law difficult to follow because they are not in the habit of wearing seat belts. Linda Gough and Jill Franks help each other remember.

A seat belt saved the life of a state trooper after his car struck a horse as Superintendent of La. State Police Col. Wiley McCormick points out.

Cathy Cordry

Shuttle Tragedy
Seven die in explosion

Thousands, by television if not at the launch site, stared in horror and disbelief on a cool, crisp January morning as the space shuttle Challenger exploded within 73 seconds after lift-off.

Following the disaster, Kennedy Director Richard G. Smith said, "We have lost seven of our own. Brave men and women who dared to chart the pathways of the universe that future generations will follow."

NASA officials studied films taken north of the launch pad. Speculation about the cause of the explosion centered on a theory that the right booster rocket had ruptured.

The rupture created a "blowtorch" that burned through the shuttle's huge external fuel tank and set off the blast which killed the seven-person crew.

The crew, consisting of Dick Scobee, Mike Smith, Ron McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Judy Resnik, Greg Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, was believed to have perished instantly after the explosion.

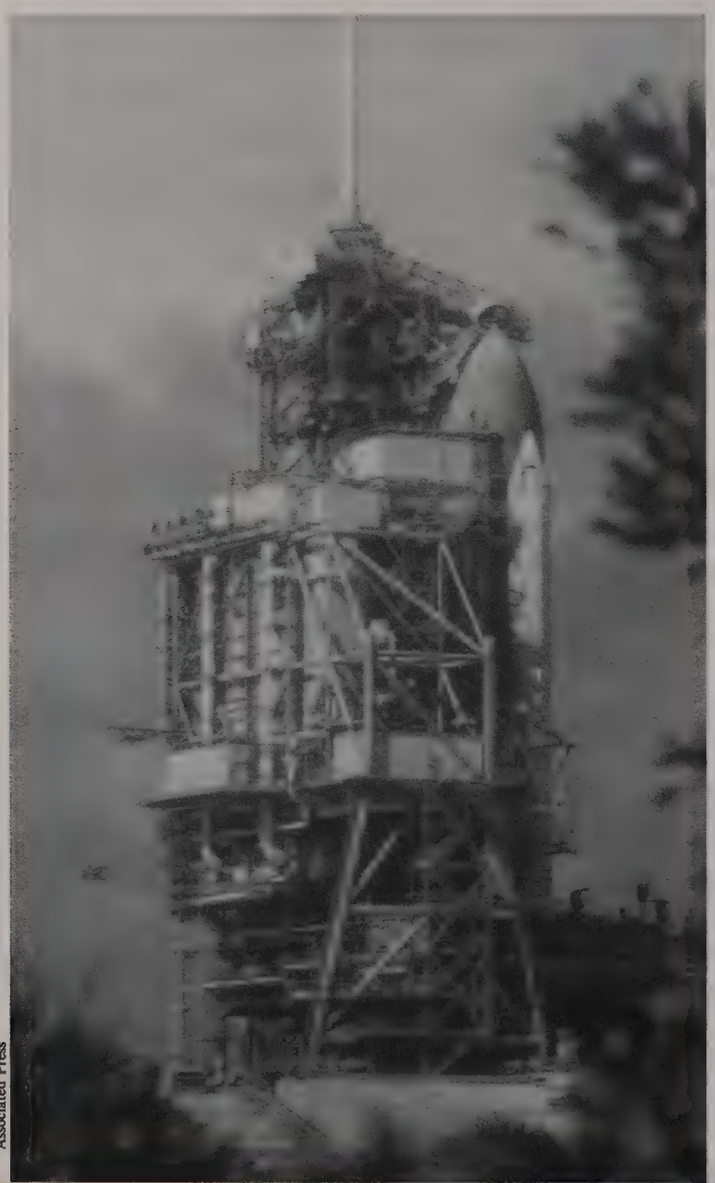
McAuliffe was chosen as the first "common citizen" and teacher to travel in space. She had planned to broadcast lessons from the shuttle via satellite.

"Accidents happen even in the best systems. You can only take so many safeguards. Anytime you strap yourself to that huge a fuel supply, you take a big risk," said Allen Dunn psychology senior.

A piece of wreckage retrieved by the Coast Guard indicated the separation of the booster rockets from Challenger was not due to action by the crew.

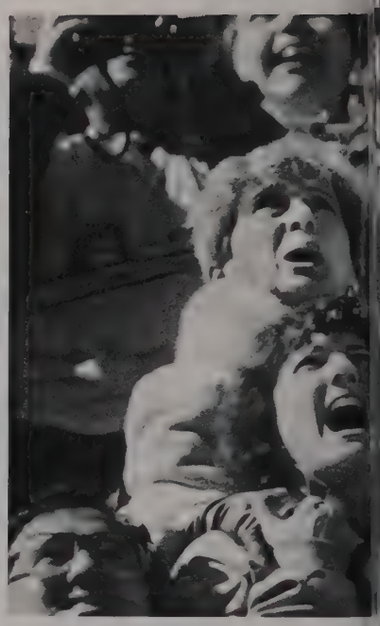
Members of the crew had the ability to jettison the rockets by throwing a "ditch switch" if problems were detected.

This evidence means that Mission Commander Scobee



The Space Shuttle Challenger, encircled by the gantry on Pad 39B, sits in the Florida sunshine for Sunday's launch with a 40 percent chance of rain showers and a 10 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Associated Press



The family of space shuttle teacher Christa McAuliffe react in horror as the Space Shuttle Challenger explodes in midair.

Associated Press

The space shuttle mission 51-L explodes shortly after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center early Tuesday, January 28, 1986, with a crew of seven aboard. The explosion came shortly after liftoff but NASA officials say there were no apparent problems at the time.

probably had no warning of the impending disaster and did not try to ditch the shuttle, said NASA spokesman Jim Mizell.

"People have to make mistakes in order to learn. It will make NASA take more time in testing an experiment before they give the go-ahead on it," said Leslie Switzer, pharmacy freshman.

Tracy Frazier, computer science freshman, said, "It was a setback for the space program, but I don't feel it should delay any future progress. People won't take the space program so lightly anymore."

—Stephanie Duke

Associated Press

Ellison S. Onizuka
Christa McAuliffe
Francis R. Scobee
Judy Resnik

Gregory Jarvis
Ronald E. McNair
Mike Smith

Terrorism
Tourists wary about traveling

Terrorism was the watchword of the '80s — the world was audience to bombings, hijackings and other international disasters.

President Ronald Reagan, on January 2, 1986, accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of sponsoring terrorism and drug trafficking in Latin America.

"The Soviets realize that (communism) will never be established by choice in this hemisphere, so they resort to subversion and support for terrorism," said Reagan.

"Their malevolent activity in this hemisphere affects our bilateral relations with them."

Reagan contended that the Soviets were operating drug-smuggling in Latin America through Cuba and Nicaragua.

"These twin evils, narcotics trafficking and terrorism, represent the most insidious threats to the hemisphere today," said Reagan.

January 11, Brigadier General Gideon Machanaima, deputy advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, questioned military retaliation against Libya for the Rome/Vienna airport attacks.

"The best way, or let's say the successful way to combat terrorism is to kill terrorist leaders," Machanaima said.

"Whenever we're able to assassinate a terrorist leader, it has provided us with a certain period of respite."

Israeli's intelligence agency, the Mossad, was known to have employed "hit squads" in the past to hunt down and kill Palestinian commanders, although it was not thought to have done so recently, according to Facts-on-File '86.

An anti-terrorism summit was held at Tokyo, May 5, where Reagan actively participated in the making of a statement designed to hamper terrorism.

The summit was also attended by the heads of state from Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan, and France.

A joint statement issued by the leaders of the various countries condemmed terrorism, and all vowed to fight it "relentlessly and without compromise."

No economic sanctions were imposed, however, even though the USA strongly advocated using them.

In the September '86 issue of Science Digest, Bonnie Cordes, a leading contributor to Rand Corporation's report series "Trends in International Terrorism" said, "Terrorism is increasing not only in quantity but in lethality. Bombing a foreign country is a response, but it isn't viable over the long haul."

"The U.S. government has to stop looking at terrorism as a blip on the screen and begin

Associated Press

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.

Associated Press

A gaping hole, ripped through the side of a TWA 727 jetliner, is evidence of the force of an explosion which struck the plane during flight from Rome to Athens.

Associated Press

Unidentified, partly covered bodies lie on the floor of the El Al terminal of Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport after terrorist attacked with grenades and automatic rifle fire on travelers.

looking at it as part of the political landscape. We won't have a real falloff in terrorism until we learn how to deal with it in a foreign-policy context."

Nationally, however, terrorism took another form: cyanide poisonings of capsules, dubbed by some to be "over-the-counter" terrorism, according to an NLU News press release compiled by Renee LeLeux.

Since 1982, ten people have died due to tampering. The majority of deaths were in 1982 in Chicago when 7 people were killed with baited Tylenol.

In June, two people died in Seattle, Washington, after taking cyanide-laced Excedrin.

Terrorism hits in many forms in many places. There is no single answer.

"Terrorism will become an accepted fact of contemporary life — commonplace, ordinary, banal and therefore somehow 'tolerable'," said Brian M. Jenkins, Chief terrorism analyst for Rand Corp., a California-based think tank.

—Katie Andrews

Associated Press

Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, 1986 killing more than 20 worshippers with submachine-gun fire.

Prejudice Practiced at NLU

When attending college, students are exposed to pressures dealing with classes, social environment, and home pressures.

Some students must face the pressure that evolves from bigotry, discrimination, sexual preferences and job inequality.

"When I came here from Turkey, I applied for a tutoring job, but was informed that the Americans had the priority for the job. Now I tutor privately," said M. Cumhur Girgin, graduate student.

Hsiano-Fang Yang, graduate student in education said, "I've been here in America for four and a half years. Before I came here I did not know the word discriminate. When I was in my country, I was never treated that way."

"I was in the biology department — being Chinese, we are taught to respect our professors. Anyway, I was friendly and some teachers didn't give me any feedback. I was sad."

"I then asked someone about this and they said that some teachers had a problem when it came to international students. That's when I finally understood the word."

Discrimination does not only focus on race. Many women and men have found that because of their sexuality, they were treated unjustly.

"Because I was a woman, I failed a certain class as many others did also. I was extremely angry. It was very demeaning," said Elizabeth Owens, radio/TV/film junior.

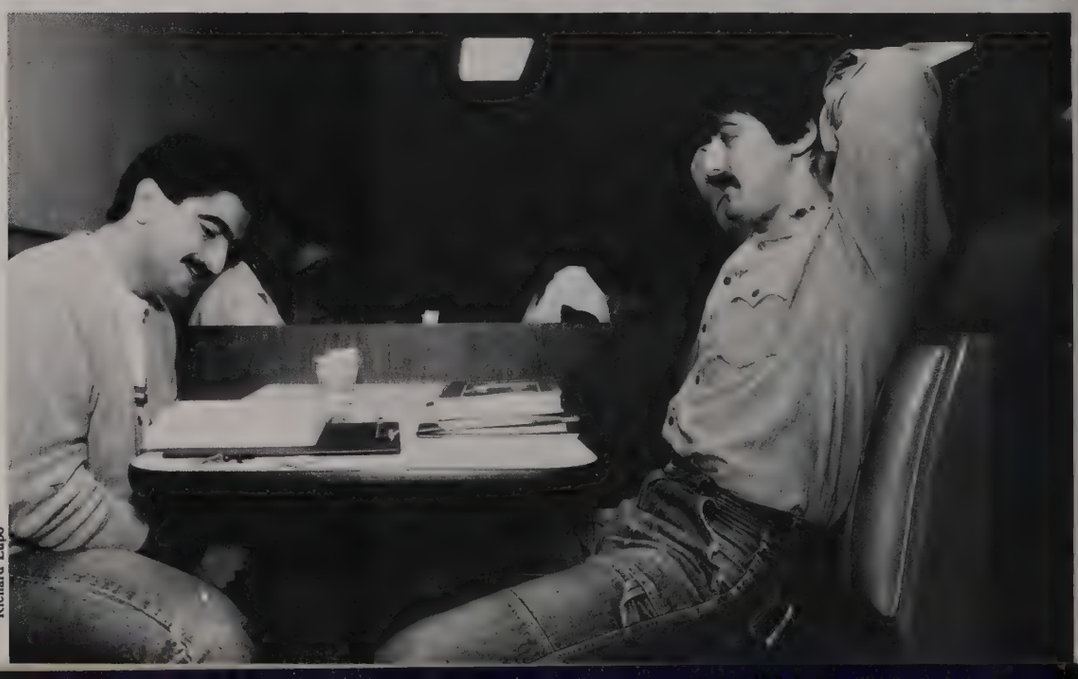
"I felt my rights as a woman and an American citizen were degraded. I was not treated as an equal."

In the 1960s when racial discrimination was a large problem, many social groups tried to make changes. Although this is

Catherine Cordry

Tom Clady shares a joke with Mike Brown as they sit on the low wall beside Sandel Library.

Studying between classes is a major objective to many NLU students such as Dinos Constantino and Pantelis Kranos.



Richard Lupo

Catherine Cordry

Between classes, Paul Andrew Ngiam explains his philosophy of life to Dunn Hill.

1986, society is still faced with racial hatred.

"I feel racism is ignorant," said Ellen Reed, broadcasting senior. "People who are racists have very narrow minds. It's sad that we can have so much advancement in technology but so little advancement in the area of understanding."

—Pam Vallien

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

After taking a hard test, Lori Jefferson tries to explain one of the questions to her friend outside of Hardees.

Taking time out to walk his girlfriend Letrece Scott to her next class, Kelvin St. Romain shows everyone that chivalry is not dead.

Grown To Maturity

Gazing into the past

If tuition fees were only $34 instead of approximately $600, students would be shocked.

Thirty-four dollars was the actual cost per semester a half century ago.

At the time, NLU was still Northeast Center of Louisiana State University and was a two-year community college.

"It may not seem like much, but in 1937, $34 was like $340 today," said Lorene (Owens) Crawford, teacher-training graduate of 1938.

Tuition is not the only aspect of NLU which has grown. The campus itself consisted of Brown Hall and a small football stadium behind it.

Brown Hall was the Administration Building. It housed all classrooms, the bookstore, cafeteria, library and faculty offices.

Parking was no problem. Very few cars were used by students, and the main form of transportation was the bus.

"I lived way out in the country, and I had to take one bus to the high school and then transfer to another which went to Northeast," said Crawford.

Students also had no difficulty gaining permission to live off-campus. There were no residence halls.

Garland Shell, vocal music graduate of 1937, said, "Most of the people going to Northeast lived nearby."

"There were few blacks if any and practically no foreigners since Northeast wasn't large enough to attract them," continued Shell.

During the late thirties, student concern was not on the racial unbalance; it was largely focused on Hitler and unrest in Europe.

Despite the turmoil which evenutually led to World War II, students were optimistic.

—**Stephanie Duke**

Conservation of space even had its affect on the president's office. Immediately behind the small office was the bookstore.

Courtesy of Information Services

Fifty years ago, an average of twenty students per classroom filled the wooden desks in which has been renamed Brown Hall.

Courtesy of Information Services

Football fans need not cross the bayou to attend a game since the stadium and field were directly behind the old Administration building.

Courtesy of Information Services

Bill Heckford

Expansion across the bayou allowed the Administration Building to replace the football stadium.

Comet Causes Halley Hysteria

mini-mag mini-mag mini-mag mini-mag mini-mag

Halley's comet, which has fascinated and frightened man for 2,000 years, came back.

"Actually we watched Halley's comet in late '85 as well as early '86," said Bob Rickett, associate professor of physics.

"The '85-'86 vision of the comet was the poorest man has ever recorded."

To record the appearance, a Pioneer spacecraft shifted its attention from Venus. In early January, a solar observatory circling Earth also witnessed the comet as did astronomers aboard two space shuttles.

It was the English astronomer Edmund Halley who determined in 1705 that four previous sightings of a brilliant comet were not isolated harbingers of drastic events, but the reappearance of a comet following natural laws.

Historians have traced the comet named in Halley's honor in 76-year cycles as far back as 240 B.C.

The giant telescope at the Palomar Observatory in California was first to "re-acquire" Halley's comet three years ago as it headed toward the sun once again.

Those armed only with curiosity and a pair of binoculars have had to wait until 1986 to see it.

On Feb. 9, 1986, the comet reached what astronomers call perihelion, its closest approach to the sun, 55 million miles.

Unfortunately, Halley was nearly on the opposite side of the sun from Earth at perihelion, making the tail difficult to observe even for astronomers.

Those who had patience, clear, dark skies and a pair of binoculars were able to see Halley's comet easily in the Northern Hemisphere.

—**Michael Mecham**

A good pair of binoculars or a telescope allowed people to see Halley's comet for the first time in 73 years.

Associate Press

Mantle Aids Baseball Program

Ouachita Citizen

To raise money for the Monroe Dixie Youth program, Mickey Mantle, Hall of Fame ex-baseball player, joined Bert Jones, professional football player, for the Dixie Diamond Days baseball benefit held in West Monroe.

"Our objective is to raise $500,000 to complete the B.W. Biedenharn facilities on Green Road," said Dickie Jackson, chairman of the board of the Dixie Youth program.

"We (Dixie Diamond Days) will not meet it, but the money will be spent to meet that objective."

The baseball clinic, which is the highlight of Dixie Youth baseball's Dixie Diamond Days, also featured Dallas Cowboy cornerback Dennis Thurman.

In addition to Mickey Mantle's baseball clinic, a celebrity softball game was played by local dignitaries, politicians, and celebrities.

Other activities included a father's day barbecue and a street dance at Glenwood Mall parking lot.

—**Stephanie Duke**

Little Leaguer Dean Baugh listens to bunting tips from baseball great Mickey Mantle. Mantle was in town for a community fund raiser

Governor On Trial

mini-mag mini-mag mini-mag mini-mag mini-

Gov. Edwin Edwards started third term on rocky ground. first trial for federal fraud racketeering ended in a g jury.

In January of 1986, U.S. Atney John Volz announced he uld retry the case against Edrds.

The defense of the second trirested without calling witses.

"There's nothing there. Why uld we dignify it with a dese," said Michael Fawer, Edrds' lead counsel.

A verdict of innocent was rened on May 10, 1986.

While his trial was in progress, the governor was faced with balancing the budget.

As an alternative to taxes, Edwards suggested a state wide lottery and casino gambling in New Orleans.

This measure would have increased revenue and jobs in times when the state unemployment level was at 13 percent, the lowest in the nation.

When legislators opposed his suggestion for revenue, Edwards took a hands-off approach and let them balance the budget.

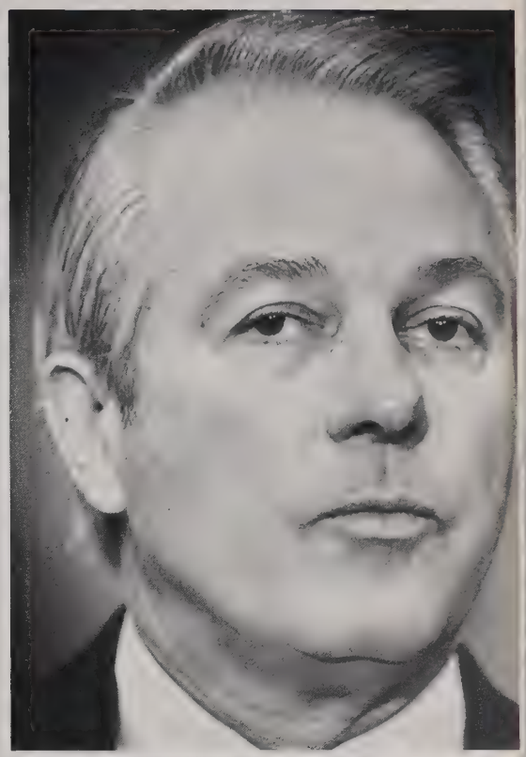
"The governor made one mistake in the whole process. He proposed a solution before the people of Louisiana realized we had a problem," said Rep. Raymond Jetson.

When a three percent cut in spending across the board became necessary, Edwards told state department heads, "Cut where people are less affected."

The five percent cut in higher education wrought distress for students across the entire state.

For Northeast Louisiana University, the cut meant a raise in tuition. Some departments were cut to the bone and enrollment dropped by 886 students since the Fall of 1985.

—Amy Burchell and Julie Cason



Associated Press

Controversy and slander were elements that revolved around the Edwards' trial that ended in the governor's acquittal.

Breaux Wins Senate

Candidate John Breaux and wife of candidate Henson Moore campaigned on campus and encouraged students to exercise their right to vote.

Democrat Breaux said college students had more at stake in the U.S. Senate election than anyone else.

"Some politicians say don't talk to college students because they don't vote," said Breaux, "I've been to private colleges and public colleges and am not willing to accept that because college students have more at stake in the future of this country than anyone."

Leading opponent Henson Moore, the only Republican on the ballot, came to Monroe for a press conference. His wife, Carolyn Moore, visited campus and stressed to NLU students that every single vote counts.

"Young people are the future of the country and it's their decision," Mrs. Moore said.

An informal survey conducted by the Pow Wow revealed that most students at NLU remained undecided about which candidate to support in the Senate race.

Of those with an opinion, 31.8 percent favored Breaux and 29.5 percent supported Moore. J.E. Jumonville of Ventress, a Demoncratic candidate with a low-key campaign, was endorsed by 1 percent.

The remaining 37.6 percent were undecided. None of the students polled mentioned the other lesser known candidates, state Senate president Sammy Nunez and Insurance Commissioner Sherman Bernard.

Election results rolled in Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986. Although Moore carried Ouachita Parish 83 to 17 percent, Breaux had 53 percent of the total popular vote and emerged as the new U.S. State Senator.

Democrats nationwide were pleased with the outcome since it helped them gain majority in the senate.

—Stephanie Duke

Richard Lupo

As a spokesperson for U.S. Senate candidate Henson Moore, wife Carolyn Moore persuades NLU students to exercise their vote.

Billy Heckford

An important part of the voting population are college students. Candidate John Breaux answers questions during campaign visit to campus.

Artificial Heart

mini-mag mini-mag mini-mag

The medical world took a step forward with the technique of replacing failing human hearts with an artificial one.

On November 19, 1985, 52 year-old William J. Schroeder was the first patient to receive the treatment.

His recovery was slow but progressive during the first four weeks after the operation.

During his fourth week with the artificial heart, Schroeder suffered a stroke.

Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the device in Schroeder's chest, said, "I would say there's probably about a 95 percent chance that it (the clot which caused the stroke) came from the device, the valves, or his natural atrium (heart chamber)."

"I think he can do well. I think he can get out of the hospital and live a good life."

Schroeder recovered from his stroke enough to move into a specialized apartment near the hospital.

However, he was back in the hospital for closer observation after only a few days.

Within four months of the placement of his artificial heart, Schroeder died in Humana Hospital Audubon.

Even though Schroeder died, DeVries said, "The artificial heart practice has become a hopeful saviour to those in need of a possible transplant."

—Stephanie Duke

Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder stands with his 11-pound portable power unit for the first time.

Associated Press

U.S./Soviet Summit Talks

Disappointment and frustration was felt by both nations when no progress was made in summit talks between world leaders Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, according to Russel Watson, a *Time* reporter.

After four hours of an unscheduled discussion, the impromptu Iceland summit ended in a stalemate.

Gorbachev demanded tough limitations on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), better known as Star Wars.

Reagan refused, and the negotiations came to a halt with progress on many fronts but no commitments.

Reagan and Gorbachev were not even able to reach agreement on the matter that originally brought them together — setting a date for a full-scale summit in the United States, said Watson.

Gorbachev said, "This has been a failure — a failure when we were very close to a historic agreement."

According to Watson, each side was quick to blame the other for the collapse of the talks.

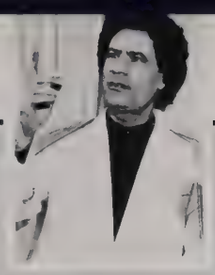
"We came to Iceland to advance the cause of peace, and though we put on the table the most far-reaching arms control proposal in history, the general secretary (Gorbachev) rejected it," said Reagan of Gorbachev.

And so it was back to Geneva.

—Stephanie Duke

A two-day summit in Iceland ends in failure as President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev reach an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

Bomb



Although Libyan Gen. Kadaffi rarely addresses the press, the action taken by the U.S. provokes Kadaffi to comment on the bombing.

On March 24, 1986, Ameri- n planes attacked two Libyan sels and a missile site after oyan ground batteries fired missiles at American planes. This action was taken due to illegal boundary claim in the ulf of Sidra by Libya's Gen. aummar Kadaffi and Libyan- ked terrorism against Ameri- ns, according to Ed Green- ld, *Time* reporter.

"U.S. forces were intent upon ly making the legal point that yond the internationally rec- nized 12-mile limit, the Gulf Sidra belongs to no one and at all nations were free to ove through international wa- rs and airspace," said Larry eakes, White House spokes- an.

Libya claimed the entire ulf of Sidra as its territorial waters, extending as far as 100 miles from the gulf's southern shore.

Since this sort of action is internationally illegal, the U.S. sent Navy jet fighters across Kadaffi's "line of death" in 1981.

In January 1986, the Navy sent two carriers toward the Gulf of Sidra but did not penetrate the disputed waters.

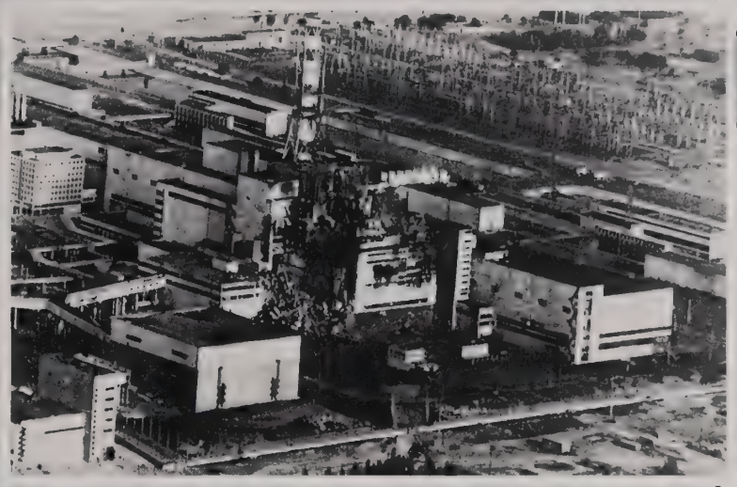
The damage to the Libyan missile site, according to Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, had not been completely assessed, but he said the installation was "out of action."

Weinberger told reporters the retaliation was not undertaken until after Libya had fired four of the Soviet-built SAM-5 missiles at the American planes.

—**Pam Vallien**

Associated Press

A faulty reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant destroys the reactor, kills at least four people and raises levels of radiation throughout Europe.



Associated Press

Chernobyl

Thousands of people were evacuated from their homes on April 29, 1986 as a result of one of history's worst nuclear disasters.

On April 31, the *News Star World* reported that the Soviet government claimed only two people had died from the nuclear plant explosion near the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

A Soviet official visiting Washington said less than 100 had been injured.

U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy said, after a CIA briefing, "I've seen nothing that indicated that huge numbers of people are dead. It could be two, 12 or two dozen."

The U.S. State Department said the embassy in Moscow was in contact with registered Americans known to be in the Kiev area, and there was no indication any had been injured.

It did not say how many Americans were in Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people 60 miles southeast of the Chernobyl plant site.

A radioactive cloud resulting from the accident shifted from Scandinavia back toward Central Europe.

European political leaders demanded that Moscow explain why it had not quickly alerted the rest of the world to the disaster.

"It shouldn't be that way in a modern society," said Denmark's Prime Minister, Poul Schluter.

The cloud of deadly radioactive dust from Unit No. 4 crossed ocean and land masses, falling on a range of food and water supplies in dozens of countries.

Minute amounts of radiation were detected from the Pacific Northwest to upstate New York. Monitors found the first traces of iodine 131 in rainwater from a car's windshield in Richland, Wash., said *Time* reporter.

It was not until two days after the Chernobyl incident that the rest of the world was filled in on the facts of the incident, according to the *News Star World*.

President Reagan used Chernobyl and the Soviets less-than-forthcoming behavior to illustrate for fellow leaders at the Tokyo economic summit why his administration was so concerned about Soviet credibility.

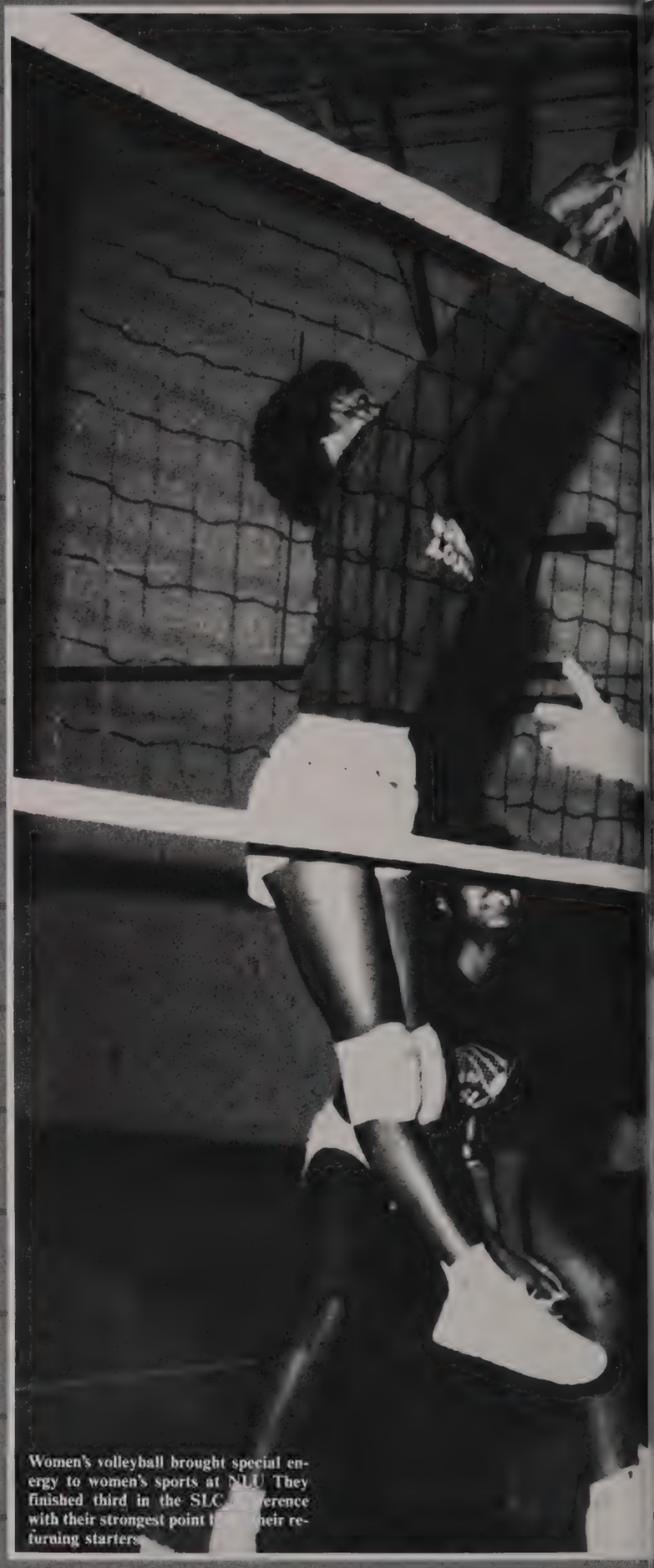
—**Stephanie Duke**

Alex Johnson

Gutter balls are no fun—even in intramural bowling. Steven White is devastated that by such an error.

Water if is 100 degrees outside and you're practicing football in pads and a uniform, why waste time just drinking water? This football player welcomes being drenched with water by Coach Pat Collins.

Richard Lam



Women's volleyball brought special energy to women's sports at NLU. They finished third in the SLC conference with their strongest point being their returning starters.

Sports

For sports, it was a difficult and challenging year. Though NLU athletic teams never lost the will to win, spirits flagged at times due to a 25 percent budget cut in the Athletic Department.

The soccer team fell beneath the budget ax. It was eliminated and most of its members transferred to different universities to continue playing.

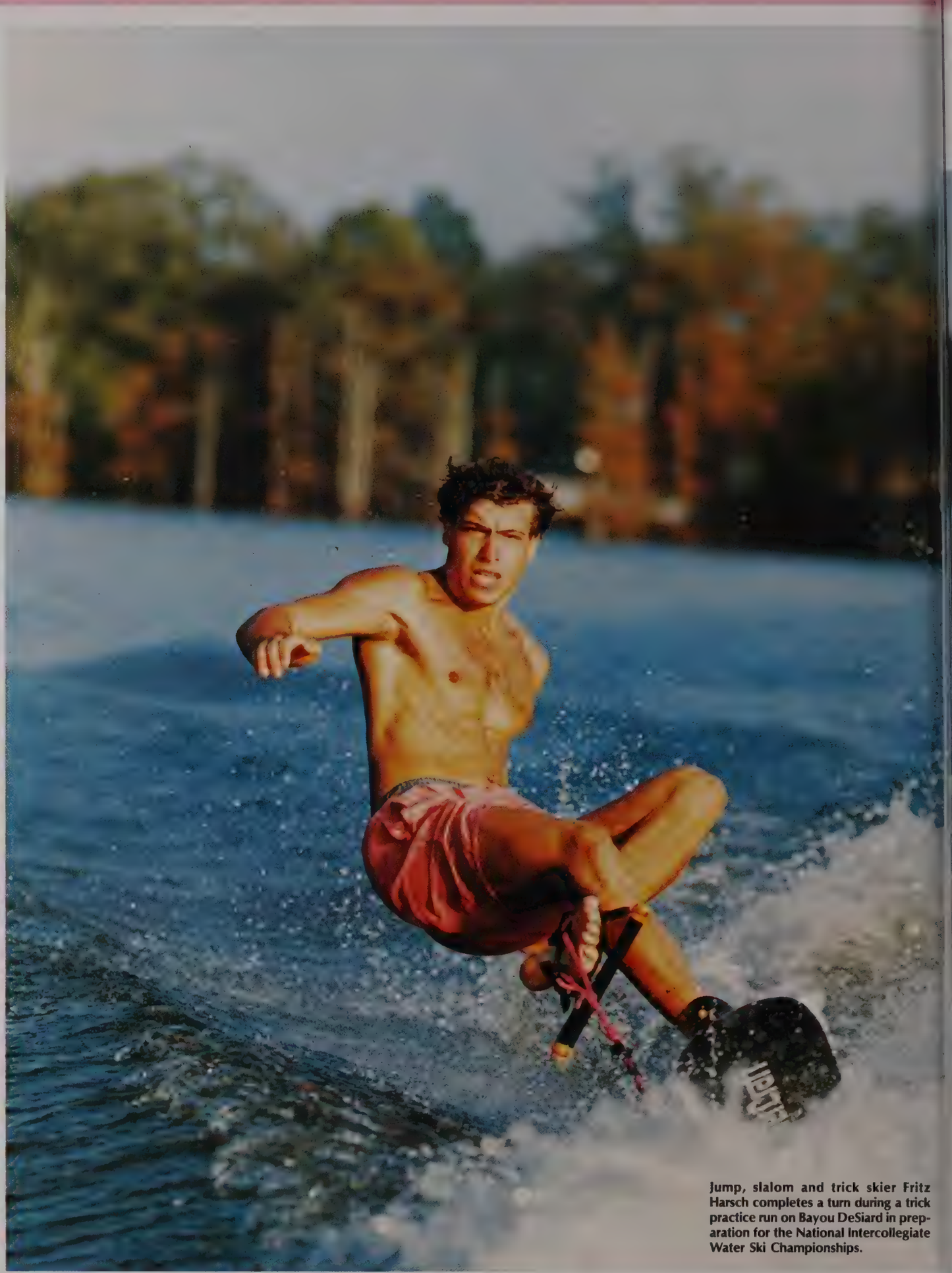
Spring sports such as women's track, softball, golf and tennis also suffered severe cuts in their programs.

While these sports received cuts, a strong Booster Club helped NLU's sports program survive better than any other state institution's.

The year's highlights included the men's basketball team, who won the Southland Conference Championship; the men's track team, who won the Southland Indoor Track Championship; and the Ski Team, who won the National Championship for the seventh consecutive year.

For sports, a sense of drive and determination was
THE BOTTOM LINE.

—Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo



Jump, slalom and trick skier Fritz Harsch completes a turn during a trick practice run on Bayou DeSiard in preparation for the National Intercollegiate Water Ski Championships.

Richard Lupo

Second to None

Ski team claims seventh national title

Richard Lupo

Lady Indian skier Jill Norman becomes air-born during a trick ski exhibition. Norman jumped for a distance of 89 feet, gained 400 points in tricks and got by 57½ buoys during the National Intercollegiate Water Ski Championship in Baton Rouge.

In sports, dynasties come and dynasties go. Few of them stay for a seven year tenure.

"We have some of the best skiers in the world," Dean Tom Murphy said, beaming like the father of a new-born babe.

In a sense, Murphy is the father of the NLU ski team, which won its seventh straight national championship in mid-October.

Murphy is the only adviser the team has had since its inception in 1976.

"It was started by a bunch of students, mainly Bill Rainwater, Mike Adams and Hank Keiser," Murphy said.

Unknown to the other, Rainwater, Adams and Keiser entered a ski tournament in Alexandria. Although entering as independents, each listed NLU by his name on the entry form.

At the end of the meet NLU was announced the winning team, even though no actual team was entered.

From that small, almost accidental beginning, a power which had to be recognized was born.

NLU hosted the first championship meet, finishing second to San Diego State by five points.

That was in 1979. NLU has not lost a title since.

In October, the Indian Skiers took their seventh title with a 500-plus margin over the closest competitor. Central Florida finished second, and Sacramento State took third.

NLU's Zach Morgan took top honors in the slalom. Morgan also finished third in the tricks and eighth in the jump for 1,350 points total, just 10 points off the pace of the overall men's winner, Billy Allen of Sacramento State.

—Parrish Alford

Billy Heckford

The NLU water ski team displays their seventh consecutive National Intercollegiate Water Ski Championship trophy. The Indians captured the title by defeating the University of Central Florida.

Richard Lupo

Walking-the-line is no problem for skier Shay Langley as he demonstrates the expertise and finessé that the Indian Ski team is nationally known for.

None continued

Richard Lupo

Driver Dan Sheedy awaits the all-clear signal as skier Roger Kirtley hauls-in the rope at the end of another day of practice on the bayou.

Indian skier Joe Godfrey sails over the ramp on Bayou DeSiard during a routine jumping practice.

Richard Lupo

Jump skier Roger Kirtley flies through the air during the Halloween Classic Three-Round Jump tournament hosted by NLU on Bayou DeSiard. Kirtley won the "current members" division with a score of 144 points.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Lady Indian Terra Hancock Taylor turns-up a rooster-tail during a slolam practice run. Taylor got by 58 1/2 buoys in the event to earn the Indians 410 points during the Nationals at Baton Rouge.

Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

By both manpower and crane, students help construct the new ski ramp on Bayou DeSiard. The old structure was wooden and six years old. The new structure is made of steel and fiberglass and should, in the words of Paul Puccioni, "last forever."

The 1986 Ski Team. First Row: Jill Norman, Paul Puccioni — coach, Zack Morgan, Vicki Sarig, Scott Greenwood, Sandy Wayman, Dan Sheedy, Joe Godfrey, Steve Slone, Scott McBride, Debbie McBride, Lori Kreuger. Second Row: Mike Sirois, Paul Astry, Shay Langley, Roger Kirtley, Chad Ward, Fritz Harsch.

Makin' Waves

Swim teams handle tough competition

Although the finals for the men's and women's swim teams are not very impressive at first glance, both had still competition.

The Lady Indian's finished their season with an 8-7 dual meet record.

The women's team took on LSU, Rice, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Alabama and Florida State.

"I felt our team responded well to the challenge and I am very proud of their effort," Head Swim Coach John Pittington said.

"I cannot take anything away from the LSU squad, they are a well-coached team with a tremendous amount of talent."

The team started slow, but earned their first win in late November against Southland Conference foe, North Texas State.

It was up and down throughout the middle of the season; however, the swim team finished strong, winning three of their last four dual meets and placing seventh in the National Independent Championships in Columbia, S.C.

Darren Fadgen paced the squad. She held the team bests in the 200 meter freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle.

Kathy Zubatuk held team highs in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 freestyle. In the 200 meter individual medley, she set a school time of 2:07.93 at the championships in South Carolnia.

Denise Daigle cornered the diving market, setting school records in the one and three meter event. Her 266.5 was a record in the one meter, and 177.05 was a record in the three.

Both the 200 and the 400 medley relay teams set school records. Lisa Hokett, Diane Stephens, Erika Meyer, and Zubatuk combined for a time fo 1:52.98 in the 200, and Hokett, Stephens, Carroll Moore and Fadgen turned in a time of 4:01.75 in the 400.

According to Hokett, her interest in swimming began when she was 15-years-old.

"I found the sport by accident," Hockett said. "I went out for several sports, but I wasn't that good in them. I tried swimming, and that's how it all started."

Just as their female counterparts, the record on the 1986 Indian swim team is a bit deceptive at first.

The 10-7 record is not impressive until it is realized that five of the seven losses came from Alabama, Tulane, Arkansas, Tampe and Florida State.

"Regardless of the record, the 1985-1986 team was the toughest we've ever had, and we almost upset four of our opponents," said Pittington.

The men struggled early but took first place in the Hendrix Relays in Conway, Ark. in mid-November. NLU garnered 308 points to edge Southwest Missouri with 300 even.

The men's team won three of their last four and seven of their last nine, before falling 67-45 to LSU in the season finale in the Lake C. Oxford Natatorium.

At the National Independent Championships in South Carolina in February the team took eighth place.

"We scored the most points ever in that meet, and our team had the most spirit and showed the most guts of any team in the meet," said Pittington.

"They constantly swam faster than they were expected to, in every event."

Shawn Bauer led the club with four team bests. They included the 200 meter freestyle, the 500 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle.

Seniors Scott Claycomb set school records in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke, the individual medley and was named academic all-American Information Directors of America.

"You would have to go very far to find an athlete with the caliber of Scott Claycomb," said Pittington.

"He was an academic all-American for two years with a 4.0 GPA in pre-med. He never missed a practice and was one of the hardest workers on the team for four years and holds three school records."

David Fellerman posted team highs in the 50 and 100 meter freestyles, and Chad Pollock placed the club in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

Kevin O'Rourke set school records in the one and three meter dives. He qualified for his zone in the NCAA Championships.

—Parrish Alford

Skip Johnson

Four-year veteran Head Coach John Pittington instructs his swimmers to be ready for the upcoming competition. "Pitt's" coaching style is one that stresses mental toughness and strong competition.

The former Valley Forge Military Academy prepster, Kevin O'Rourke glides to the side of the Lake C. Oxford pool. He record 434.85 points in 11 one-meter dives and 432.55 points in 11 three-meter dives.

Skip Johnson

Skip Johnson

Skip Johnson

David Claxton warms down as he swims the freestyle, while the other are doing a more strenuous workout. He was a newly signed freshman in the fall season of '86.

A school record time of 23.62 is set by Kathy Zubatuk at the Tiger Invitational to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the 50 freestyle. She also set a school mark in the 100 freestyle.

Waves continued

A time of 53.85 in the 100 butterfly is achieved by John Ocken at the National Independent Championship.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

A three-meter dive is completed with well-practiced precision by Kevin O'Rourke during practice in the Lake C. Oxford Natatorium.

Richard Lupo

A few pointers are given to David Fellerman by Coach Pittington. Fellerman set school records in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, each in the National Independent Championship

Richard Lupo

The 1986 season's Most Valuable Player, Shawn Bauer, rests after completing a hard practice. Bauer led the Indians middle-distance and distance squats. He set school records in the 200 and 500 freestyle with times of 1:41.44 and 4:32.39 respectively, each coming in the NIC.

Incoming Freshman Patrice Cucullu pushes to increase the speed of her backstroke.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Billy Heckford

The school record of 1:00.27 in the 100 backstroke is set by Lisa Hokett at the National Independent Championship. She also set the 200 backstroke school record of 2:06.07 at U.S. Junior Nationals.

Swim Team. First Row: Kathy Washington, Angie Arkin, Lisa Hokett, Kathy Zubatuk, Patrice Cucullu, Erica Meyer, Mary Cay Jerman. Second Row: Darrell Starling, David Fellerman, David Claxton, Chad Pollack, Pascal Molinard, Paul Harris, Scott Bouton, "Poozer" Bryant, Shawn Bauer. Third Row: Eric Folkens, David Read, Kevin Harris, Scott Jones, John Ocken, Kevin O'Rourke, Rafeal Castro.

The enemy has been spotted. Richard Covington waits for a clear shot as Dave McGee advances towards the flag.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Patience is a big part of a successful game. Neal Heath, a well seasoned player, knows this fact too well as he waits like a snake in the grass for the enemy to appear.

Richard Covington defends his flag with a steady aim and a pull of the trigger as Dave McGee attempts to capture the flag. The Survival Game is chess in the woods. It is a team sport played with men and women from all walks of live . . . each carrying a CO2 pistol that shoots paint-filled pellets. The object is for your team to find the enemy's flag hidden somewhere in the woods, and return it to your own flag station — while stopping the enemy from doing the same. You can stop the enemy with a squeeze of a trigger and a splatter of paint.

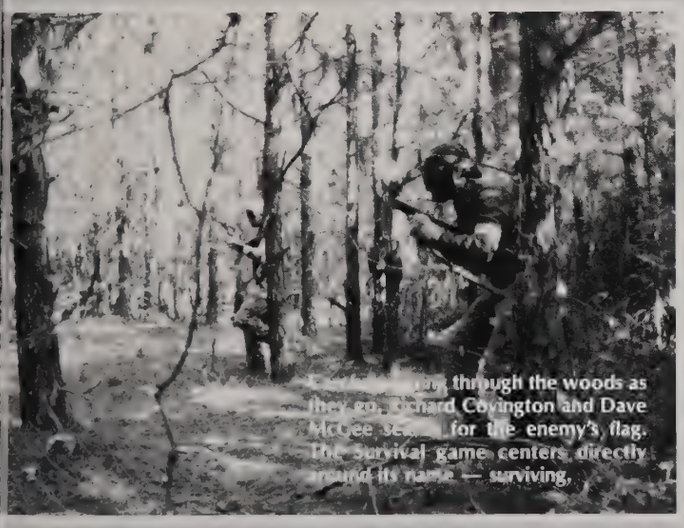
Richard Lupo

Bang, Bang, You're Dead

New game offers outdoor fun

Even though they are surrounded by the enemy, two players make a last ditch effort to capture the flag and return it to their station.

Richard Lupo



[illegible] through the woods as [illegible] Richard Covington and Dave McGee [illegible] for the enemy's flag. The survival game centers directly around its name — surviving.

Richard Lupo

Growing up, imagination can be a child's most vivid form of entertainment.

Imagination knows no boundaries, has no limits and allows the child the freedom to adjust the rules of his particular game as it progresses.

Well, for you who thoroughly enjoyed those good times, you can now have a chance to relive them in the Survival Game.

It is a grown up version of Capture the Flag, one of the many kids' games. The object is to capture the enemy's flag from his territory and return it to yours, while keeping the enemy from doing the same to you.

Only this time it is not played in a backyard. Try a 20-acre field instead.

The Louisiana Survival Game is operated by Neal and Gary Heath in West Monroe. The field lies just off Highway 80 on Avant Road.

The game now is much more sensationalistic than it was then. Grown ups, are, as the name says, grown up. Thus, in most cases, possessing the money required to add to the game.

Team members dress fully in camouflage fatigues and wear everything from the face and eye paint to brush fixed to the helmet to help the player blend more smoothly.

Instead of the usual "bang-bang" of a pointed finger, players use guns that closely resemble a live firearm. This gun when fired, shoots a small pellet that explodes into a grapefruit-sized stain of fake-blood on contact.

"All players are required to wear eye protection at all times. You really can't get hurt unless your goggles are off. We have a kind of orientation before each game to stress the importance of wearing the goggles," he said.

Heath said three officials are on hand for each game.There is usually a warning for the first time a player is without goggles, but the second time results in mandatory expulsion for that game.

Teams call in advance to reserve the field for a two-hour time limit at a cost of $12 per player. NLU students can present their school ID's and play for a $10 charge.

Heath said game players come from all walks of life. "We've had insurance salesmen, truck drivers, police officers . . . "

And the list goes on. According to Heath, his fame field has even seen former war veterans.

"But I found that they weren't any better. It's not about war. You just capture the flag," he said.

Many people came in groups from their occupation, but there is no way to pinpoint a single profession that might excel at the game.

In the north, many professionals enjoy the idea of their workers battling it out in the Survival Game.

Many employers have come to the opinion that the employee who vents his frustrations in the game on the weekend, is one that is much more productive Monday through Friday.

What other way can you find to release the aggressions built up by a simple week on the job? And, aggression is a key to the game.

"You really have to be aggressive. If you're not aggressive, you get nothing out of it," Heath said.

"We've had some people come in here and pay their money and never shoot their gun. They just stay hid, and then come out all wide-eyed."

Teams are allowed to play as many games as they can within their two-hour period.

Heath would have to be considered an expert in the game. He estimates that he has competed in about 400 games since he began playing last November.

Heath said the game was one you really cannot describe. You have to experience it. "Your blood gets pumping, and your adrenalin gets flowing . . . "

The Survival Game is Cowboys and Indians on a scale that was never dreamed in pre-puberty.

You have to experience it.

—Parrish Alford

Defensive tackle Claude Brumfield bear-hugs end Kevin Joseph with congratulations after downing Stephen F. Austin quarterback Todd Whitten. The Indians won the Homecoming match-up by a score of 28-7.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Athletic trainer Charles Martin and assistant Rick Mestayer help injured defensive end Will Johnson off the field during the first Southland Conference game with Lamar.

Catherine Cordry

Students prepare themselves for the upcoming game with arch-rival Louisiana Tech at a midnight pep-rally held at Malone stadium the night before the game. Before a crowd of 20,381 spectators in Malone Stadium, the Indians rolled over the Bulldogs 20-6 for their fourth consecutive victory over the rival team.

Shattered Hopes

Indians finish season with 5-6 record

ouisiana Tech quarterback Bob Gar-
ett has his plans for a long pass abrupt-
disrupted by Indians' "Sack Pack"
trong safety Neil Roney.

Alex Johnson

Alex Johnson

Optimism was in full supply when the Northeast Indians opened the football season in September.

But no one, especially the optimists, thought the Indians would be 1-4 after their five pre-conference games.

The Indians opened on the road at Southern Miss, where USM quarterback Andrew Anderson used his speed and agility to lead the option-minded Eagles to a 29-18 win.

Quarterback Stan Humphries, in his first-ever collegiate start, threw for 378 yards on 24 completions. He passed to Benny Mitchell and Chad Peterson for the Tribe's only touchdowns.

Northeast rallied to cut the Eagle lead to two, and was driving for the go-ahead points, when an interception ended the Indian comeback bid.

Things got no better for the Indians in the second week. Northeast traveled again, this time to Lafayette to meet the Ragin' Cajuns.

Humphries was on again. The offense moved the ball all over the field, but could not punch it into the endzone.

USL held a four-point advantage at the half, and the Indians could get no closer, as the Cajuns held on for a 24-20 win. The loss sent the Indians to 0-2 on the young season.

With the Indians frustrated and looking for their first win of the year. When it seemed the Indians could get no lower, the team regrouped and earned its first win of the year in Malone Stadium against the Southwest Texas Bobcats.

Alex Johnson

Indian quarterback Walter Phythian makes a hand-off to running back Tommy Minvielle during the Nicholls State game.

Cheerleader Darryl Newman jumps in with the Indian offensive players as they congratulate tailback David Christmas.

Hopes continued

Sophomore David Christmas led the Indians to the 17-14 win. Christmas ran for 77 yards on 12 carries and caught five passes for 48 yards and two touchdowns.

Northeast had caught a lull in the second half, and that concerned Collins.

"Offensively we did not play that well," he said. "We had a lack of intensity, especially in the line with some exceptions."

The Indians went down to Thibodaux with hopes of building on the win over Southwest Texas.

But one big barrier stood in the way — unbeaten and third-ranked Nicholls State.

As in their last road game, the Indians found themselves in a come-from-behind position.

After an injury to Humphries, backup QB Walter Phythian led the Indians to one score. and engineered a fourth-quarter 79-yard drive that ended on the one-foot line.

Down 17-13 and with four chances from inside the five, the Indians came away empty. The score ended 17-13. The Indians outgained the Colonels in every statistical category but the one that counts — the score.

The loss to Nicholls proved even more costly, when it was learned that Humphries had suffered a strained rib cartilage and would miss the next two games.

That meant Phythian would get the first start of his career against Northwestern.

Again, Phythian and the Indians moved from 20-to-20, but squandered many more scoring opportunities than they took advantage of.

cont' . . .

KJLO r[illegible]porter Lo[illegible] St. Amant inter[illegible]views In[illegible]n head c[illegible]ch Pat Collins a[illegible] the close[illegible] his fourth consecutive and seventh [illegible] of the la[illegible]mine meetings with La.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Place kicker Teddy Garcia boots another ball for an extra point during an early season game with Southwest Texas State.

John Jones

Defensive and Will Johnson is blocked by USM fullback Randolph Brown as he attempts to foil a punt by Billy Knighten.

John Jones

USM Golden Eagles' strong safety Vincent Rollins approaches NLU quarterback Stan Humphries as he scrambles to gain the first down.

Goal line defense with linebacker Terry Jones at the top of the heap puts a damper on a rushing attempt by Burton Murchinson of Lamar. Jones was in on 16 tackles, one of which was an eight-yard sack, and was awarded "Player of the Week" for his efforts in the game.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Support from fans adds spirit to the game. Sean Nelson and Sam Moore display their enthusiasm and support from the sidelines during the Tech game.

Richard Lupo

The Indians rush onto the field to claim their victory as time finally ran out for the Bulldogs of La. Tech.

Hopes Continued

Northeast led most of the game, but after the Demons tied the score, they won it on the last play of the game, when Keith Hodnett drilled a 27-yard field goal.

"All of us are disappointed with the loss," Collins said, "but I think we need to be proud of the effort our players gave."

Phythian got his second start against Lamar, and this time the Indians got the second victory they had searched for the last two weeks.

It was not an easy one, though. Lamar came to Monroe with a 12-game losing streak and looked as though they might end it against Northeast.

The Cardinals jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, and Indians' fans started raising eyebrows.

Finally, the Indians settled down. They shut out Lamar the remaining three quarters, and the offense scored just enough points to win — 22.

The win, however, was never certain until the clock read 0:00. With time running out and Lamar driving in, it was a brand new, little known rule that proved to be the Indians' saving grace.

The new rule states that the defensive team has the option of when to start the clock after a delay of game penalty. The clock can be started after the ball is spotted, or after it is snapped.

No one, including the Indians, knew what was going on. The Cardinals had driven to the Northeast three, with three seconds remaining in the game. Lamar had a timeout left, but chose not to use it.

After the Cardinals took a delay of game penalty, the referees asked Northeast defensive captain Roger Kelley if he wanted them to start the clock.

Kelley's response gave the Indians their first Southland Conference win, as the Cardinals stayed on the field crying in disbelief.

That single series of events may have done more for turning around the Indians than anything else.

The following week, the Indians traveled to Lake Charles and completely dominated McNeese.

Humphries returned to his season-opening form, as the Indians led 21-3 at the half.

Chris Jones caught three passes for 62 yards, and Tommy Minvielle added 77 yards on 17 tries to lead the onslaught.

After an open date, it was homecoming at Malone Stadium. A lull was evident, but the Indians took advantage of seven Stephen F. Austin turnovers for a 28-7 win.

Sophomore Charlie Andrews caught the first touchdown pass of his career and also threw one on a fake field goal.

For the first time this year, the Indians were at .500. Their record was 4-4. The team was rolling, and it was time for La. Tech to come to town.

The Northeast defense stymied the Bulldog offense. Tech totaled 13 yards rushing and 147 passing. The Indian defense sacked Tech quarterbacks Bob Garrett and Conroy Hines nine times, blocked three passes and rushed countless others.

For the first time in the year, the Indians were over .500 at 5-4. But the winning record was short-lived, as what has come to be known as the "November Syndrome" struck.

Quarterback Stan Humphries jumps with joy as running back Tommy Minvielle scores a touchdown on a one yard plunge. Minvielle scored three touchdowns for the Indians in the 37-17 win against McNeese.

Don Durr

Sheila King

Running back Tommy Minvielle clears a path in the McNeese State defensive line for teammate David Christmas.

Richard Lupo

Sheila King

Offensive linemen Kurt Manasco, Marcel Bourgoeis and John Clement take a breather on the bench as they watch the defensive unit at work against Stephen F. Austin.

Lamar tailback Troy Barrett gets caught between Indians Terry Jones and Cyril Crutchfield as he tries to gain the first down.

Hopes Continued

The two games after Tech always prove the toughest for Northeast. North Texas turned out to be the rule and not the exception.

NTSU quarterback Gene Pool led the wishbone attack and guided the Eagles to a 28-20 win.

The week prior to the game, Northeast players and coaches spoke openly about the unimportance of the game.

But, with one game left in the season, the Northeast Indians were right where everyone thought they would be when the whole mess began — challenging Arkansas State for the Southland Conference title.

And the ASU Indians were up to the challenge. Northeast battled to a 10-7 deficit at the half.

The offense sputtered in the second half, until Phythian replaced Humphries and led Northeast to two touchdowns. It wasn't enough, though, as ASU came out a 26-21 winner.

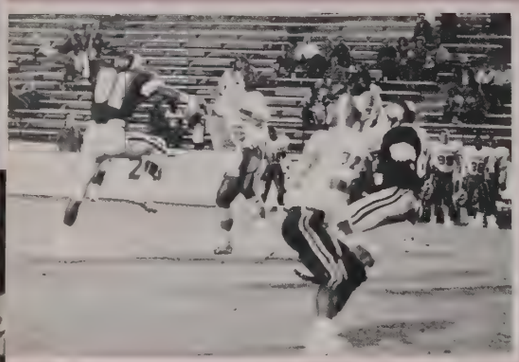
Phythian's second half production earned him Player of the Week honors in the Southland Conference.

The Indians finished the season at 5-6. It was Northeast's first losing season since Collins took over the program in 1981.

—Parrish Alford

Assistant trainer Rick Mestayer helps defensive tackle Elywin Evans with an injury received during a home game.

Catherine Cordry



Richard Lupo

Defensive end Will Johnson jumps in an effort to distract or stop Lamar quarterback Shad Smith before the pass is completed.

Defensive end Kevin Joseph breaks through the Lumberjacks' line and sacks Stephen F. Austin quarterback Todd Whitten for a loss of yardage.

Billy Heckford

Richard Lupo

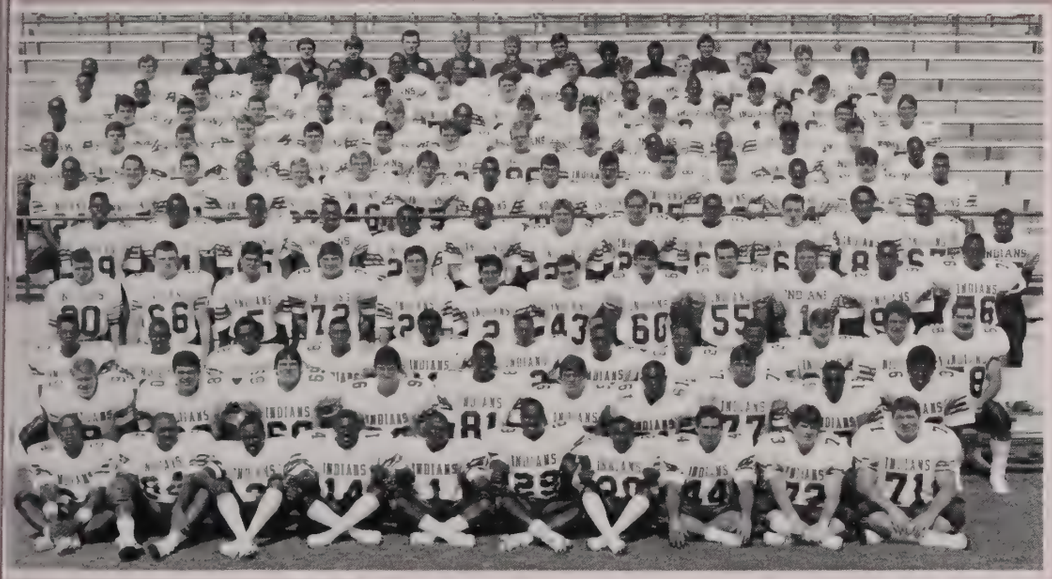
Head coach Pat Collins instructs linebacker Roger Kelly on the sidelines during the home game with Lamar.

Richard Lupo

Billy Heckford

Once again, the Indians were victorious over the La. Tech Bulldogs. Running back Jimmy Harris carries the ball on a play that earned the Indians a first down during the game.

1986 Football Staff. First row: Norman Joseph, Willie Ragan, J.B. Grimes, Rickey Bustle, Head Coach Pat Collins, Bobby Keasler, Kirby Bruchhaus, Pat Murphy, C.J. Lottinger, Phillip Reeves. Second row: Shelby Ainsworth, Billy Buckner, Chris Scelfo, Charles Martin, Mike Suggs, Ron LeLeux, John Juneau, Robert Williamson, Percy Sims, Ricky Mestayer.



Billy Heckford

	NLU	Opp
Southern Mississippi	19	28
Southwestern	20	24
Southwest Texas State	17	14
Nicholls State	13	17
Northwestern State	14	17
*Lamar	22	21
*McNeese	37	17
Stephen F. Austin	28	7
*Louisiana Tech	20	6
*North Texas State	20	28
*Arkansas State	21	26

*Southland Conference Games

36 Football Team. First row: C. Long, Evans, B. Mitchell, N. Roney, C. rham, T. Matthews, W. Green, J. rris, M. Yost, B. Swilley. Second row: Kelly, C. Peterson, M. Porter, M. cIntyre, W. Johnson, S. Davis, L. Sease, K. Aloisio, S. Avery, S. Boyd. ird row: E. Fuller, R. Young, M. Wood, T. Brown, R. Green, C. Crutchfield, Jones, K. Rufus, K. Johnson, S. inkler, S. Humphries, J. Clement. urth row: S. Stickell, K. Manasco, K. ihe, D. Muse, M. Manzullo, T. Gar, T. Minvielle, M. Bougerouis, B. Miel, S. Gammel, K. Joseph, V. Johnson. Fifth row: S. Moore, C. Richardson, P. Harper, C. Kelly, D. Christmas, F. Shelvin, T. Malborough, D. Childress, C. Brumfield, L. Porter, C. Jones, R. Upshaw. Sixth row: J. Tillery, D. Richardson, Chatelain, J. Smith, D. Douglas, H. Marcus, L. Langley, C. Andrews, B. Bell, W. Phythian, T. Jackson, S. Tubbs, A. Clayton, D. Sorey, C. Richard. Seventh row: B. Castle, R. Haile, D. Foret, M. Smith, B. Flores, D. Howie, J. Boles, D. Welch, D. Wilburn, C. Washington, J. Stinson, S. Nelson, Farris, S. Ellison. Eighth row: O. Jacquet, E. Fitzgerald, J. Irwin, R. Jackson, R. Lawson, D. Childs, L. Randolf, D. Pederson, Haygood, A. Hardgroder, M. Guerrierio, Haye, Marascola. Ninth row: C. Pollard, D. Antoine, B. Knight, H. Powell, Heaslip, K. Crutchfield, K. West, J. Owen, M. Malone, J. Melton, Compeaux, La Borde, Pettingell. Tenth row: J. Steele, Gipson, A. Winn, H. Porter, J. Harris, S. Goodman, Spooner, Gilder, B. Jones, Lanier, Massey, Ferguson, B. Langbartels. Eleventh row: D. Hebert, L. Graham, B. Parrott, D. Brown, G. White, C. Martin, T. Garlington, R. Favrot, P. Washington, S. Bolton, A. Malloy, J. Burris.

New Conference Rivals

SLC has year of changes

Once upon a time, the Southland Conference was one of the strongest for its size in the nation.

More currently, the future of the league has been questionable.

"I don't think changes in the conference will affect our schedule that much," said Athletic Director Benny Hollis. "If anything, they'll strengthen it."

However, in July Louisiana Tech resigned from the very league it helped form many years ago.

Division 1 football was the goal of the Ruston Bulldogs. Their resignation triggered a similar action by other member schools Lamar and Arkansas State.

The University of Texas at Arlington resigned also, but only because they were forced to after budget cuts dropped the hammer on the Maverick football program.

The resignations of Tech and UTA left the Southland Conference with only five member schools, until three new members were admitted.

Welcomed with open arms in the fall of 1986 were Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin. All were former members of the Gulf Star Conference.

The addition gave the league a total of eight members, but only for a very short time.

The secession of Lamar and Arkansas State was rumored for quite awhile, before it became official, but when it did the Southland was down to six members, the fewest a league can have and be recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Once more, at the NCAA meetings in January, the Southland Conference expanded. Northwestern (La.) State had often sought entrance into the league, and now its wishes were granted.

In addition to Northwestern, Texas-Arlington was readmitted as the only non-football member of the league.

"I feel strongly about the changes," said Hollis. "Considering the quality and size of the schools that were added, there is no question that it will help us."

The final legislation gives the Southland Conference eight member schools, and according to Hollis, we will continue to play the teams, like Tech, who have dropped out of our conference.

—Parrish Alford

Billy Heckford

Benny Hollis
NLU Athletic Director

"Considering the quality and size of the schools that were added, there is no question that it will help us."

No Small Problem

Men's Basketball experiences decline in attendance

Men's basketball attendance Northeast Louisiana Univer- has continued to be a yearly appointment for the school's letic director and coaches.

For the 1987 season, North- t was last in the Southland nference in home atten- nce, averaging just 2,274 is a game.

What's puzzling is the atten- nce figures do not appear atly affected by the team's rformance.

Northeast has not had a los- season in 25 years and has ade two NCAA Tournament pearances in the past five ars.

Last season the Indians won e Southland Conference and games, yet drew only 2,049 ns a game.

"The biggest disappointment r us was last year," NLU Ath- tic Director Benny Hollis id. "I was flabbergasted."

Hollis had several notions as why the school failed to draw crowd to the court.

One of those reasons was the ccess of the women's basket- ll programs at the school.

When Northeast's Lady Indians began a national reign of their own four seasons ago their attendance also ballooned, at the same time, men's attendance dipped.

"It stretches the fans out a little," Hollis admitted. "Northeast is one of only two schools (the other being Louisiana Tech) in the country who have any major attendance at women's games."

Thus, between the men's and women's teams there have been as many as 28 home dates during a season.

Hollis also admitted that many people simply cannot afford to make the home games of both the women and the men.

"It's very difficult for people to attend all of the events," Hollis said. "Some people just have to choose whether they want to come to the men's games or the women's games.

NLU had some 13 home dates for the men and 12 for the women during the 1987 season.

Season tickets at NLU were $44 and $54 for the men and $37 and $46 for the women.

Hollis also said he was concerned about the lack of student turnout for the games. Students at NLU pay no admission charges.

"We have had trouble with our students here," Hollis said. "We did a survey and they said they didn't know when the games were."

The NLU director said the students also indicated "there were too many games and they conflicted with other activities."

He also said the number of sporting events on television hurt the basketball crowds.

"There is so much basketball on television," Hollis said. "If you had cable TV last Saturday, you could have watched 16 college basketball games."

"That coupled with all the other home entertainment things like VCR's and movie rentals has hurt us some."

Finally, Hollis said it might help if the programs could bring in "more quality, well-known, opponents."

However, NLU tried that by bringing in Top 20-ranked Alabama, and drew only 2,300.

The reasons for attendance problems are easier to find than solutions. But the school is trying, said the athletic director.

"For the students, we're announcing the games sometimes three times in the dormitories," Hollis said. "And we're wearing buttons on game day that say, 'See you in Ewing Coliseum.' "

Hollis said in a student survey, "They (the students) don't read newspapers or watch television, but they do listen to the radio. We'll try to promote hard on the radio."

Hollis said NLU was also instituting a program with the fraternities and sororities.

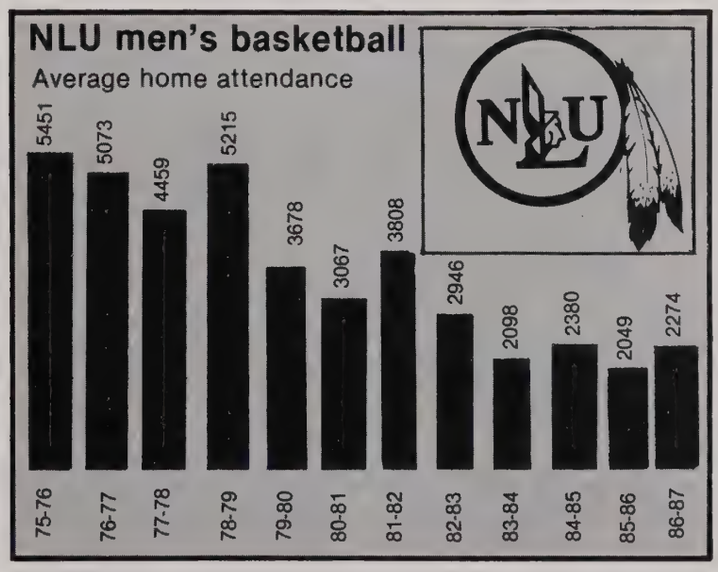
"We're just going to have to do an aggressive job of marketing the games," Hollis said. "That means a lot of ticket give aways and promotions."

Hollis said he will keep trying to solve the problem until one day, perhaps, they'll hit on the right solution.

Until then, the echoes are growing in NLU's Ewing Coliseum.

—Greg Hilburn
News Star World

Laura Zaidain



Finding a good seat is no problem. NLU cheerleaders do a routine for the few fans which occupy the lower levels of seats in Ewing Coliseum. Support for the men's basketball team has been on a decline for several years.

No Small Feat

Volleyball team faces change

The volleyball team enjoyed a winning season in 1985 as the squad closed with a 30-25 record. The team posted its second consecutive winning season under the direction of Head Coach Rosemary Holloway.

Senior JaNel Edwards led the Indians during the season with 451 kills, 118 block solos and 21 assists. She was also an All-Southland Conference selection and made the all-tournament team.

Other Lady Indians who played a vital part in the season included JaNel's younger sister Lynn Edwards and Angie Rodrigue.

Lynn recorded 244 kills for the season, 64 block solos and 16 assists. Rodrigue recorded 21 blocked shots and 72 kills.

The Lady Indians' schedule included well-known and powerful opponents from universities such as Georgia, Oral Roberts, Mississippi, Louisiana State and Oklahoma.

Along with the tough schedule, the team was faced with other problems.

"We hadn't been playing with enough mental toughness," said Holloway. "We needed to get tough mentally and come into the matches expecting to get ahead and quit worrying about falling behind."

The high point of the season occurred during the NLU Classic tournament when the Ladies won the championship. In the tournament, the Tribe blanked Centenary 15-0, 15-0, 15-0 in the first round.

In the Southland Conference Volleyball finals hosted by Texas Arlington on November 22-23, 1985, the Indians defeated Southwestern Louisiana 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12 in the first round.

However, the Tribe fell victim to the Lamar Cardinals with a 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12 loss. But NLU rebounded in the loser's bracket and defeated North Texas State 15-16, 15-5, and 15-12.

The Lady Indians defeated Arkansas State in the loser bracket finals, but went on to lose to Lamar 15-10, 15-11 and 15-6 in a hard fought battle.

UTA went on to capture the championship from Lamar, but JaNel Edwards was selected to play on the all-tournament team in the conference match. The Lady Indians walked away with a third-place finish in the Southland Conference.

"The attitude of the girls will be enough to take us to the heights we need to go," said Coach Holloway of her 1986 squad.

Senior hitter Renee Surch was one of the top four returning players for Northeast in 1986 who was expected to take the team to those heights. She was ranked in the CVCA national statistics for aces.

Surch was joined by returning starters Senior Setter-hitter Pat Windfield, Junior Sette hitter Angie Rodrigue ar sophomore hitter Lynn E wards.

The only other letter winn returning from the previous se son was Junior Setter-hitter M chelle Griffin.

Newcomers included one the teams' leaders in sets, J nior Lisa Marie King an Freshman Renee Vos.

With a total of only seve players on the squad, the tea had to be in top physical shap and play scrappy defense th entire season.

"I don't want other tean slamming the ball then turnin their backs on us," Hollowa said. "Any ball we tip, we're g ing to play back. We probabl have the smallest team in th Southland Conference, but ou quality will make up for ou quantity."

—Clyde Dearm

Richard Lupo

During the NLU Classic held in Brown Gymnasium, Coach Holloway gives the team a few pointers before they play their next game against USM. The Lady Indians placed third in the Southland Conference with an overall record of 27-23.

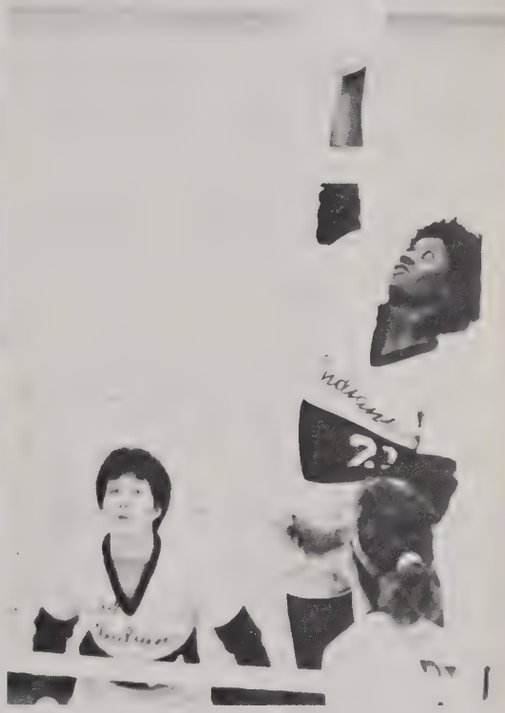
Richard Lupo

In a double-team effort, 5'7" Lynn Edwards and 5'10" Nina Sylvester block a spike during a home game against Louisiana Tech.

Returning starter Lynn Edwards attempts to spike the ball against Louisiana Tech. Edwards, a sophomore hitter, is third among her fellow team members in sets with 34.

Pat Windfield, a 5'7" setter-hitter, uses her height and strength to return a volley to her Southern Mississippi opponents.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Billy Heckford

1986 Women's Volleyball Team. First row: Angie Rodrigue. Second row: Michele Griffin, Jane Holcomb, Coach R. Holloway, Graduate Assistant Coach JaNel Edwards, Lynn Edwards. Third row: Pat Windfield, Lisa King. Fourth row: Renee Vos, Renee Surch.

Richard Lupo

The bump-set-spike process started by Renee Surch scored a point against Ole Miss. Surch is also one of the top returning players for Northeast and was ranked highest in the CVCA national statistics for aces in 1985.

Burning Up The Grass

Runners Fair well in meets despite injuries

After four meets in the fall of '86, the Indians were ranked 17th in the country, ahead of Louisiana Tech and LSU, the only other ranked state clubs.

The Lady Indians, also 17th, were the only state women's club to be ranked.

In the four meets, the men boasted a 30-9 record with first place finishes in the Southern Mississippi Invitational and the Blazer Invitational in Birmingham Alabama, hosted by UAB.

The ladies were 26-5 with a first place finish at the Tech Invitational in September. The Lady Indians edged Grambling, Tech and Northwestern to claim the win.

Jeff Moss paced the men with a best of 25:42, good for 19th place at the North Texas Invitational, that featured 18 schools, four from the Southwest Conference.

Close behind Moss, Stacy Sutter turned in a 25:49, also at North Texas.

Other runners for the Indians included Eugene Knight, Frank Lamberti, Mike Skinner, Russell Mangum, Jed Densman and Greg Grace.

Lamberti was sidelined for several weeks, after colliding with a metal stake in the Tech Invitational. The injury required 14 stitches on the thigh.

The Lady Indians were led by Nicola Roff. Roff won the Tech Invitational with a time of 12:11 in the two-mile run.

She also took first in the Blazer Invite with an 18:47 run the 5,000 meters.

Junior Chris Jasek followed Roff with second place times in Ruston and Birmingham, and a seventh place finish at North Texas.

Senior Susan Chauvin said the quality of the Lady Indians' competition should prepare them for the tough Southland Conference.

"This is my senior year, and I'm trying to make it my best. We're looking forward to the conference meet. It's going to be tough, but we have had som real good meets to prepare us We have had some real goo competition," she said.

Other runners for the Lad Indians were Allison Nevils Christa Lobue, Stephanie Bur nam and Louise Bellon.

Lisa Cooper, a top performe of a year ago, was forced out o action for the first half of the season from a pair of arthrosco pic knee surgeries early in the summer.

"I don't think I was quite back to full speed, but I had t do what I had to do, and tha was come back and help the team." Cooper said.

—Parrish Alfor

Carol Skinner

Three Indians, Stacy Sutter, Eugene Knight and Frank Lamberti await the opportunity to pace the Louisiana Tech and Grambling State runners as they stay close on their heels. The Indians finished with a third place win in the Louisiana Tech Invitational with a total of 76.

Carol Skinner

Indian distance runner Frank Lamberti makes a last turn before having to discontinue in the five mile course at Louisiana Tech. Lamberti turned a corner during the course and hit his upper thigh on a metal pole which ripped the muscle and prevented him from being able to finish the race.

Richard Lupo

Daily practice runs help to keep the team ready for upcoming meets. Stacy Sutter, Mike Skinner and Eugene Knight are coached, even during long runs, by coach, friend and mentor Dennis Groll.

Carol Skinner

Lady Indians Nocola Roff and Chris Jasek pace their competitors in the Louisiana Tech Bulldog Invitational. Roff and Jasek finished first and second with times of 12:11 and 12:14, respectively, in the two mile run.

Billy Heckford

1986 Cross Country Team. Front Row: Allison Nevils, Christa Lobue, Lisa Farria, Chris Jasek, Susan Chauvin, Lisa Cooper, Stephanie Burnam, Nicola Roff, Louise Bellon, Back Row: Coach Dennis Groll, Frank Lamberti, Mike Skinner, Jeff Moss, Russell Mangum, Eugene Knight, Jed Densman, Stacy Sutter, Graduate Assistant John Saurhage.

Intramural Activities

Student competition undaunted by budget cuts

Although the Intramural Department was not immune to budget cuts, it was not damaged as severly as some departments.

According to Director, Camile Currier, additional programs in the future will most likely not be instituted due to the lack of money to pay additional student officials and workers who would be needed.

"Students run the program," said Currier, "but with all the budget cuts we have experienced, we have had to reduce the number of hours our students can work."

All previous sports and recreational activities, however, were not seriously affected by the cuts since the department had been prepared for the ensuing loss of funds.

"Despite the cuts, we still offer a comprehensive program that all students can participate in regardless of their level of skill or athletic ability," said Currier. "This is why we are calling the events 'intramural activities' instead of 'intramural sports'."

Additions to the list of activities were made over a period of several semesters just prior to the cuts. However, some adjustments were necessary in an effort to continue providing a good intramural program.

The advent of new activities during the years before the budget cuts, which actually required fewer student workers, helped provide a strong intramural program for an uncertain future.

The activities that were phased in included Trivial Pursuit, Pool (8-ball), Horseshoes, Skish (bait casting), Putt-Putt Golf and Frisbee Golf.

The new events helped involve many students who otherwise may not have had a chance to participate if the program had been restricted to only the most popular sports because of Louisiana's financial crisis.

—Clyde Dearman

Weightlifter Alvin Pitts grimaces as he lowers his deadlift burden during an intramural powerlifting event.

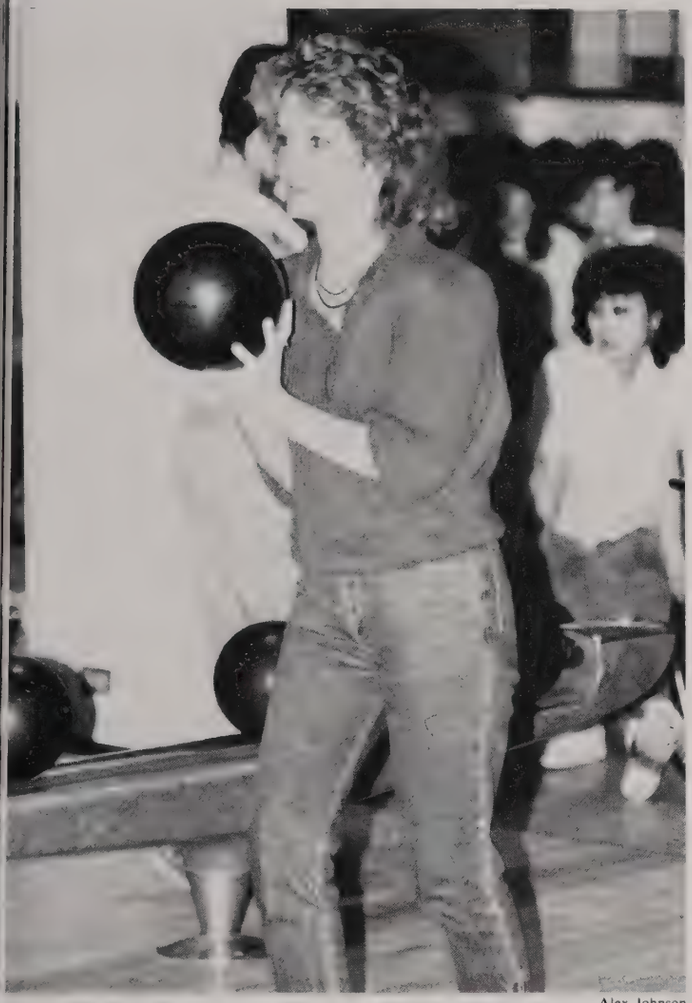
Richard Lupo

SKISH

WOMEN
1. Wendy Ellis — IND
2. Laura Barrilleaux — Sigma K
3. Sandra Wink — Sigma K
4. Beth Gosselin — Phi Mu

MEN
1. Brett Dolecheck — ACM
2. Kerry Griggs — D DOGS
3. Keith Price — KA
4. Pat Howell — SHERROUSE

Members of the AOPi swimteam watch and cheer as teammate Wendy Ames completes the first lap and continues in the 50-yard freestyle event. The team took first place in the intramural meet.



Alex Johnson

Phi Mu entrant Lisa Manuel contemplates her positioning as she prepares to bowl in the bowlermania event.

BOWLERMANIA

1. Terri Holder — Sigma Kappa
   Shane Hutchinson — KA
2. Heng — MSA
   Frankie Lim — MSA
3. Nget Lan Siow — MSA
   Boon Swee Ow — MSA
4. Jamie Bocox — Sigma Kappa
   Steven White — Delta Sig
5. Rachelle Sevier — Monroe
   Willie Bresett — IND

Alex Johnson

SWIMMING MEET

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY
ALPHA OMICRON PI
Wendy Ames
Gretchen Stuebben
Suzzane Rhodd
Carey Barksdale

50 YARD FREESTYLE
Wendy ames — AOPi
David Cucullu — Pike

50 YARD BACKSTROKE
Missy Clark — KD
Yit Aun Lim — MSA

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE
Leslie Stanley — MSA
Soo Aun Seah — MSA

100 YARD FREESTYLE
Lisa Oxford — KD
Scott Berry — Kappa Sig

MYLASIAN
STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Soo Aun Seah
Yit Aun Lim
Fadgen
Tim Rathchford

50 YARD BUTTERFLY
Leslie Stanley — MSA
Yit Aun Lim — MSA

50 YARD BREASTSTROKE
Melinda Choi — MSA
Soo Aun Seah — MSA

100 YARD IND. MEDLEY
Leslie Stanley — MSA
Yit Aun Lim — MSA

400 YARD FREESTYLE
Nancy Ta — MSA
Tim Ratchford — MSA

TENNIS

MEN (Singles)
1. Kirk Bradshaw — Delta Sig
2. Kirshore Kulkarni — IND
3. Prasit Jimtamalith — THAI

WOMEN (Singles)
1. Lisa Euler — BSA
2. Zoretta Edwards — MASUR
3. Laura Dimoss — KD

Intramurals Continued

TABLE TENNIS

MEN (Singles)
1. Ge Fen — Chinese Assoc.
2. Brian Lee — MSA
3. Frankie Lim — MSA
4. Jay Hollis — Kappa Sig

WOMEN (Singles)
1. Angela Kuah — MSA
2. Jennifer Nguyen — MSA
3. Tara Lee — KD
4. Beth White — Sigma K

BADMINTON

MEN (Doubles)
1. Brian Lee — MSA
   Alfred Salazar — PERU
2. Frankie Lim — MSA
   Jonathan — MSA
3. Kenny Bords — Pike
   P.J. Merithew — Pike
4. Jasper Lin — MSA
   Johnny Oh — MSA

MEN (Singles)
1. Jeffery Kok — MSA
2. Brian Lee — MSA
3. Jasper Lin — MSA
4. Freddie Kok — MSA

WOMEN (Doubles)
1. Betty Faught — IND
   Susan Catalano — IND
2. Pinto — MSA
   Choi — MSA
3. Voi — MSA
   Yew — MSA
4. Robin Wilson — Sigma K
   Karen Russell — Sigma K

WOMEN (Singles
1. Susanna Choi — MSA
2. P.C. Choi — MSA
3. Poh Choo Lim — MSA
4. Zoretta Edwards — MASUR

Phi Mu badminton team member Mary Laura Ferracci swats a birdie across the net as her teammate Ashley Devillier prepares for the return during a doubles match.

Alex Johns

BASKETBALL FREETHROWS

WOMEN
1. Joy Waddell — KD
2. Pat Windfield — IND
3. Jo Ellen Antley — Phi Mu
4. Josephine Singleton — IND

MEN
1. Brue McKoin — Delta Sig
2. Randy LaCarfo — IND
3. Keith Jones — IND
4. Kirk Bradshaw — Delta Sig

Last minute play details are worked out between Phi Delta Chi flag football coach Vincent Rusciano, Bill Anderson and Milam Ford. The professional pharmacy fraternity finished with a first place win in the organizations division of intramurals flag football.

Dean Sai

Catherine Cordry

Assistant Director of Intramurals Kent Adams announces the next round of participants in the co-rec 8-ball pool tournament.

GOLF
(Pitch & Run)

MEN
1. David Roach — Pike
2. Keith Price — KA
3. Gerald Jiadina — Pike
4. Larry Scurria — KA

WOMEN
1. Kim Abrams — COSPER
2. Laura Barrilleaux — Sigma K
3. Robin Dunnahoe — IND
4. DeAn Strobel — Phi Mu

ALL UNIVERSITY

MEN
1. Diamond Dogs
2. Pike B
3. Pike A
4. O-Men

WOMEN
1. Aces
2. Kappa Delta
3. Slater Ladies
4. Masur Mohawks

Catherine Cordry

ARCHERY

MEN (Sights)
1. Dicky Harris — IND
2. John Grenfell — IND
3. Noah Reeves — Delta Sig
4. Jeff Dimarco — Pike

MEN (No Sights)
1. Damian Stroderd — KKPsi
2. Keith Rosson — KA
3. Dave Dillion — KA
4. Mike Brunk — KA

WOMEN
1. Debbie Harris — Sigma K
2. Jennie Weeks — AOPi
3. Melissa Kent — KD
4. Eileen Rabalais — Sigma K

The co-rec 8-ball pool tournament is popular with many students who are less interested in the athletic sports. Lisa Cooper steadies her aim before taking a shot at another ball.

The ball is safely caught by Ashley Gannaway for the Slater Ladies, although an Aces defense player then stops the play with a tackle.

Richard Lupo

Flag Football

YOUNG	RESTLESS
1. ACES	1. KAPPA DELTA
2. MASUR MOHAWKS	2. BSU
3. SLATER LADIES	3. SIGMA KAPPA
4. LEMERT	4. PHI MU
DORM (MALE)	FRATERNITY
1. GET FULL	1. PIKE 'B'
2. SMOOTH OPERATOR	2. PIKE 'A'
3. NUTHIN FANCY	3. DELTA SIG 'A'
4. GENERICS	4. DELTA SIG 'B'
INDEPENDENT	ORGANIZATION
1. O-MEN	1. PDC
2. DIAMOND DOGS	2. UCC
3. TEN MEN	3. BSU SHEEP
4. HAPPY CAMPERS	4. UB RENEGADE

Punt, Pass And Kick

MEN
1. David Cucullu—Pike
2. Shad Roberts—Kappa Sig
3. Kyle King—Pike
4. Jerry Wood—KA
5. Keith Price—KA

WOMEN
1. Zoretta Edwards—Masur
2. Pat Winnfield—SPEA
3. Lisa King—SPEA
4. Sandra Wink—Sigma Kappa
5. Jane Hart—IND.

Skip Johnson

Field Goal Kicking

MEN
1. Kevin Cefalu—Kappa Sig
2. Keith Price—KA

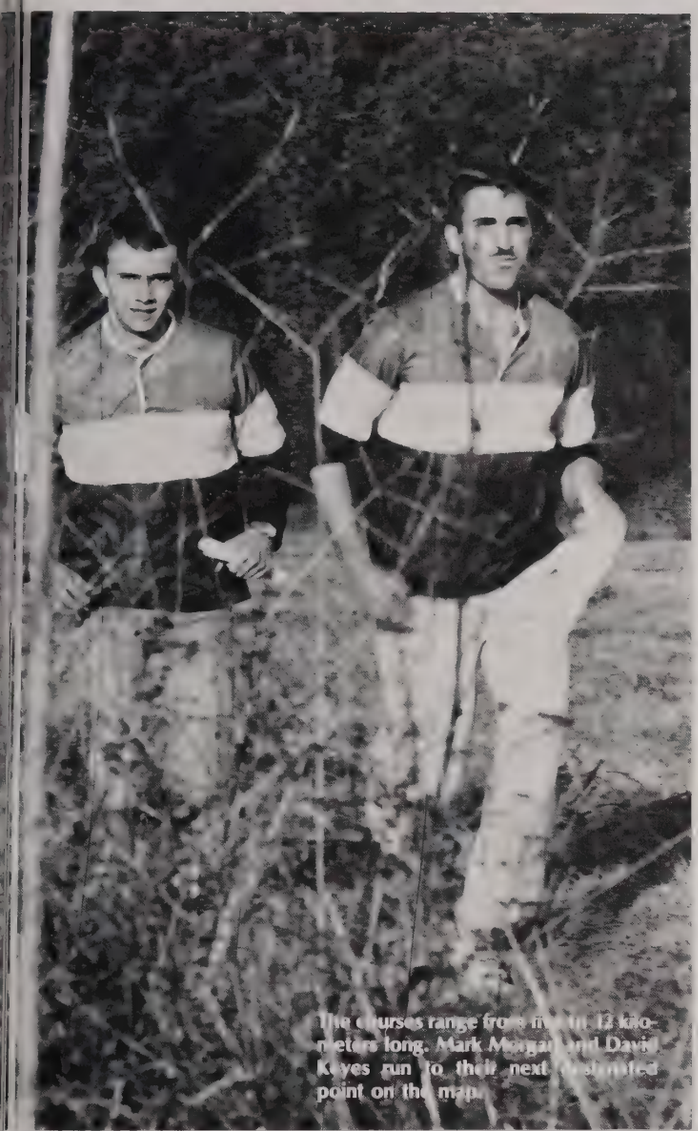
WOMEN
1. Jane Hart—IND
2. Diana Gentry—KD
   Zoretta Edwards—Masur

Slater Ladies receiver Sheritta Garner attempts to make her way by an Aces defensive back to score a touchdown.

Skip Johnson

Orienteering

Students search for the right direction



The courses range from 5 to 12 kilometers long. Mark Morgan and David Keyes run to their next designated point on the map.

Sheila King

Orienteering is a combination of cross country navigation and running.

Orienteering requires speed, agility and strategy. It not only calls for physical and mental endurance, but also requires one to be able to think on one's feet.

The ability to use a compass and read a map to determine distances while running a course is essential in competing.

"Orienteering is very physically demanding, but it is fun release to be running out in nature," said Capt. Craig Whitehill, adviser.

The Orienteering team competes year round; however, the majority of the tournaments are held in the spring.

The team competes against such schools as Nicholls State, Northwestern State, Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

"Although we don't have a big team, we do consistently well with the members we do have," said Whitehill.

There are individual and team competitions. The team competed twice at Northwestern State University, and once at Louisiana Tech.

At all three meets, NLU emerged the victor.

The Orienterring team is sponsored by the ROTC/Military Science Department.

—Michelle Kohn

Sheila King

What slows down one member can delay the whole team. Harold Curry and Samuel James watch as Nicky Hoon helps Tom Clady over an obstacle while navigating on a course.

Sheila King

Orienteering Team. First Row: Tom Clady, Maurenne Mullins, Harold Curry. Second Row: Nicky Hoon, Mark Morgan, David Keyes, Samuel James, Capt. Craig Whitehill — Adviser.

Danger Zone

Students fly high with aviation

"You have to be dedicated before you can even think of pursuing a career in aviation," said co-captain Robert Neider of the Flying Tomahawks, the aviation team.

Tryouts for the Flying Tomahawks were held during the fall semester and lasted approximately four weeks.

The applicants were tested in ground events such as computer accuracy tests and aircraft recognition, as well as flying events which included power-on and power-off landings, navigation events and message drops.

"The flight team is sort of the aviation department's 'Top Gun' — it is the best of NLU aviation," said Tom Collins, captain of the Flying Tomahawks.

The team competed regionally in SAFECON (Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference), which was held in Greenville, Miss. The top four schools chosen during the regionals then had the opportunity to go on to national competition.

The team tried to get in at least one practice per week at various airports surrounding Monroe.

The average cost for flying is $30 per hour. The Cessna 150, which is a high-winged, two seater, is the plane used most by students for basic training.

—Michelle Kohn

Richard

Randy Ogles practices in the flight simulator. The simulator trains students to fly under different situations using only the instruments.

Richard L

Practicing his take off at the Columbia Airport is Robert Neider, co-captain of the flight team.

Richard Lupo

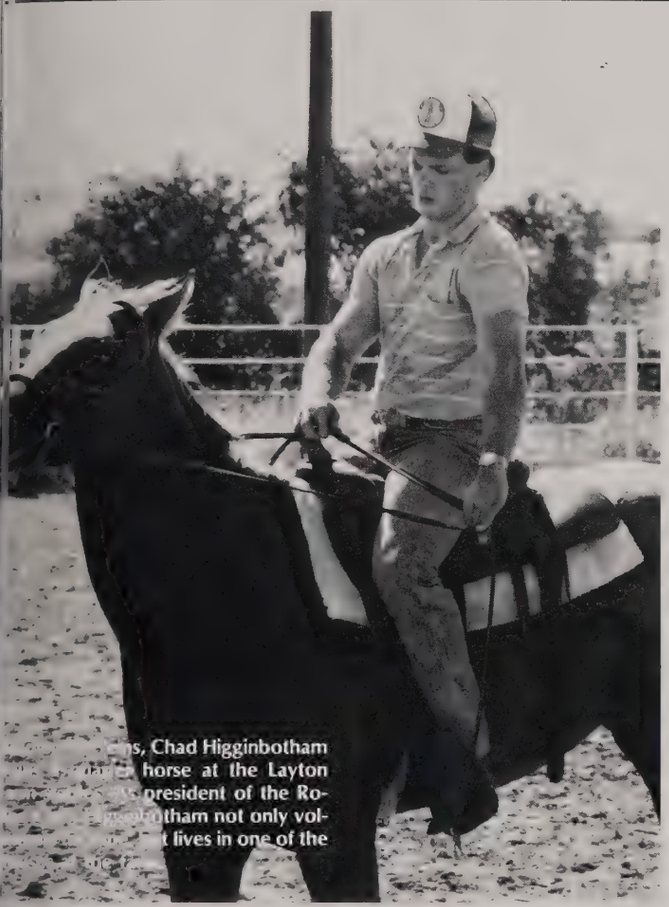
After a routine flight from Monroe to Columbia, Robert Neider radios to the control tower for clearance to land as he approaches the runway.

Skip Johnson

1986 Flying Tomahawks. First row: Robert Sehon, Allyson Ogles, Dennis Nicholas-Historian, Paul Ziesel, Doug Williams. Second row: Curtis Coleman, Jeff Weesner, James Brown, Brian Mascari-Safety Officer, Gregg Weesner, Col. Hartley-Adviser. Third row: Dana Criswell-Assistant Adviser, Chip Rose, Jason Devillier-Secretary/Treasurer, Jeff Terrell, Robert Neider-Co-Captain, Jeff Adcox-Chaplain, Tom Collins-Captain, Randy Ogles.

et's Rodeo

udents work hard to improve organization



...s, Chad Higginbotham ... horse at the Layton ... president of the Ro... ...tham not only vol... ...t lives in one of the ...

Skip Johnson

"Rodeo is the biggest sport in attendance in the U.S., even bigger than football," said Kim Jones, president of the Rodeo Club.

Founded in 1972, the NLU Rodeo Club offers students an opportunity to share an interest in rodeo and to gain practical experience and knowledge about the animal science industry.

Students whose majors range from animal science to pharmacy take advantage of the club's benefits.

These benefits include riding in parades, going on trail rides, hearing guest speakers and attending seminars with people such as jockeys and vets. Students also gain practical experience by helping out at Layton Farm.

The organization was re-zoned from the Ozark region to the Southern region in the NIRA (National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association).

Re-zoning enabled the club to travel and participate in more rodeos and give students a chance at competing.

The Southern region rodeos are closer than the Ozark region which could be as far as 800 miles away. The club was not financially able to travel that far.

Because the sport is relatively expensive in terms of travel, the group raises funds through horse shows and play days.

Besides re-zoning, their aim was to get students interested in the club through recognition.

"I think it can be something good. It can work with a lot of hard hours," said Chad Higginbotham, vice-president of the club.

Students do not have to actively participate in rodeo to be a part of the NLU Rodeo Club. If you like to look out the window at horses, you qualify.

—**Michelle Kohn**

Skip Johnson

Skip Johnson

Members of the Rodeo Club help out at the NLU farm whenever there is work to be done. Working at Layton Farm, Kim Jones helps train and take care of the horses.

1986 Rodeo Club. First row: Suzy Speck, Jennifer Baskin-Vice-President, Tonya Naderi-Public Relations, Dawn Davis-Secretary/Treasurer, Kim Jones, Carolyn Files-Sponsor. Second row: Todd Brackins-Parliamentarian, Tracy Bearden-Chaplain, Van Elkins, Robert Carpenter, Donnie Baker, Chad Higginbotham-President.

Roll the Dice

Lady Indians Back at Square One

Four years. Forty-one games without a loss. The Southland Conference stands 0 — for women's sports history against Northeast Louisiana University in women's basketball.

Since the inception of the Southland Women's Conference in 1982-83, the Lady Indians have dominated the other six members.

Linda Harper, Inc., held a monopoly. Make that a capital "M": a monopoly. From MLK Boulevard in Beaumont, Texas., to Reinhardt Drive in Lafayette, La., it all belonged to the Lady Indians.

From Collins Drive in Arlington, Texas, to Marshall Avénue in Jonesboro, Ark., Northeast had teepee hotels on each piece of Southland Conference property, and charging double rent to anyone who landed on Northeast Drive at the Hotel Ewing.

But every game has an ending, and this first round of Monopoly ended in 1986.

The loss of three undergraduates plus the NCAA declaration of ineligibility of Chana Perry and graduation of four outstanding seniors: starter Jocelyn Hill, All-SLC academic Treasure Thomas and All-Americans Eun Jung Lee and Lisa Ingram — almost bankrupt the Lady Indians' bench.

The Northeast shoe was back at GO. It was a whole new game for 1986-87.

Roll the dice.

With only four returning letterwinners and one full-time starter, that was the strategy for the Lady Indians.

"You can't lose what we lost and not be in a major rebuilding year," Head Coach Linda Harper said.

"We lost three players who have been four-year starters, and then we also lost three substitutes. That takes quite a bit to replace. You can't do it instantly."

Facing a total overhaul, the coaching staff planned changes from top to bottom. In the past three seasons, "every position is open" was little more than a coach's motivational tool. In 1986, it was a statement of fact.

"There are five positions on the floor, and now, those five positions are wide open," Harper said. "We are looking for somebody who will step up and show us that they are ready to play that position.

"In the past, we had dominant players in certain positions," Harper continued. "Now we're looking for players that can blend into a new team, creating their own identity as players, and their own identity as a team."

The Lady Indians were blessed with the presence of Ingram or Perry inside, and Lee outside.

In a way, it was also a curse as the two or three other players on the floor blended into the background of opponent's players for the all-American showcase.

Balance was the buzz-word around Ewing Coliseum.

Balance in ball handling be tween the two guards. Balanc in scoring among all five pla ers. Balance in defense. Balanc between starters and subst tutes.

"We won't be looking for on player to handle the ball, Harper said. "We're looking fo three perimeter players to scor consistently. Two inside player to score and rebound equally."

Balance.

If all the money's spent o property, how can you pay th rents?

Like the board game, North east was looking for a winnin plan of balance.

Balance was need betwee defense and speed. Both were important.

Tom Cruise said it best. I the movie Top Gun as the Mav erick pilot Pete Mitchell, h turned to his co-pilot before th morning's aerial combat and ut tered the line, "I feel the need The need for speed."

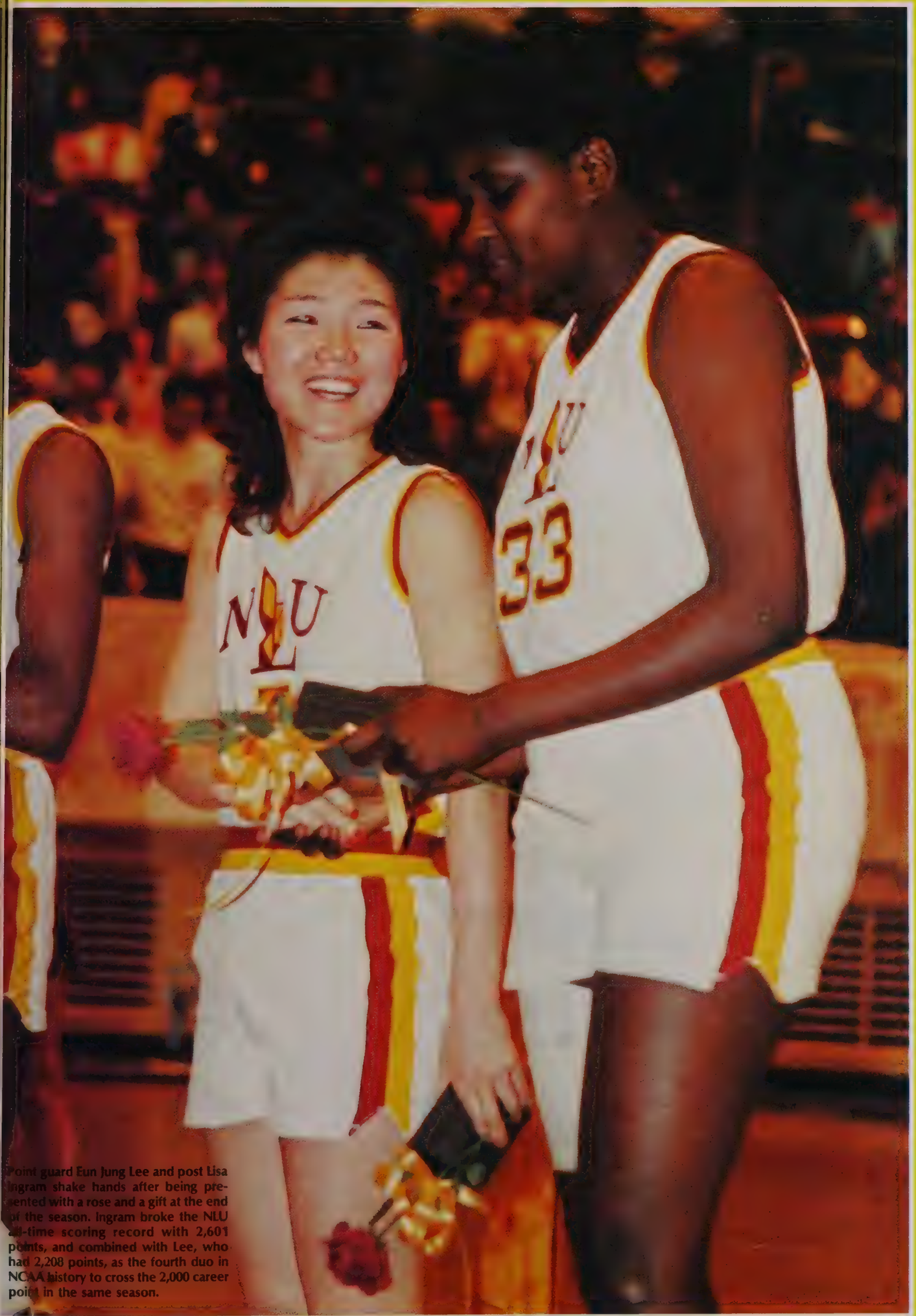
(cont . . .

Richard Lupo

Lady Indian Lisa Ingram takes control of the ball as Northwestern State Lady Demons try to regain possesion.

With an out-stretched arm, Chana Perry reaches for control of the ball during the first game of the season with the Korean Kolon team. Perry was ruled ineligible for play at NLU by the NCAA due to recruitment violations and transferred to San Diego State.

Don Durr



Point guard Eun Jung Lee and post Lisa Ingram shake hands after being presented with a rose and a gift at the end of the season. Ingram broke the NLU all-time scoring record with 2,601 points, and combined with Lee, who had 2,208 points, as the fourth duo in NCAA history to cross the 2,000 career point in the same season.

Richard Lupo

Roll the Dice Continued

When Harper looked across the tartan in Ewing Coliseum Oct. 15, she thought the same thing.

"We will have to play a different style of game," Harper said. "We're going to run the ball more than we've ever had to run before. We've got to try to create more running opportunities. We must be more running conscious."

"We don't have big players. What we've got is a whole bunch of quick, scrappy players who play with a lot of guts and determination."

Indeed the Lady Indians have a bountiful crop of guards and guard/forwards. Leading the pack was veteran guard Chrissa Hailey along with sophomore transfer Veronica Ridgell.

Hailey, a three-year starter, averaged 8.6 points per game last season for the Lady Indians as the number 2 player in the NLU offense. Ridgell, one of the top ball handlers of the New Indians, had one year of collegiate experience, and was favored at the start of practice to be point guard.

Three returning players from 1985-86 formed the nucleus of the NLU inside game. Sophomore post Renee Woodfin became the tallest person on the NLU roster at 6-1. The Washington, D.C., native is joined by Janice Saulsberry underneath the goal.

Both Woodfin and Saulsberry got starting experience last year, but the senior from Hardwick, Ga., finished the last 11 games of the season as a starter. Along with senior Joel Tillis at forward, the trio of tall Lady Indians worked without a net inside.

With the exception of some swing players at forward, NLU entered 1986-87 in the precarious position of being one-deep at post.

Where is the Northeast depth?

Seven of the ten Lady Indians listed guard in their position. Senior Hailey was the only returnee. The other six, including Ridgell, were newcomers.

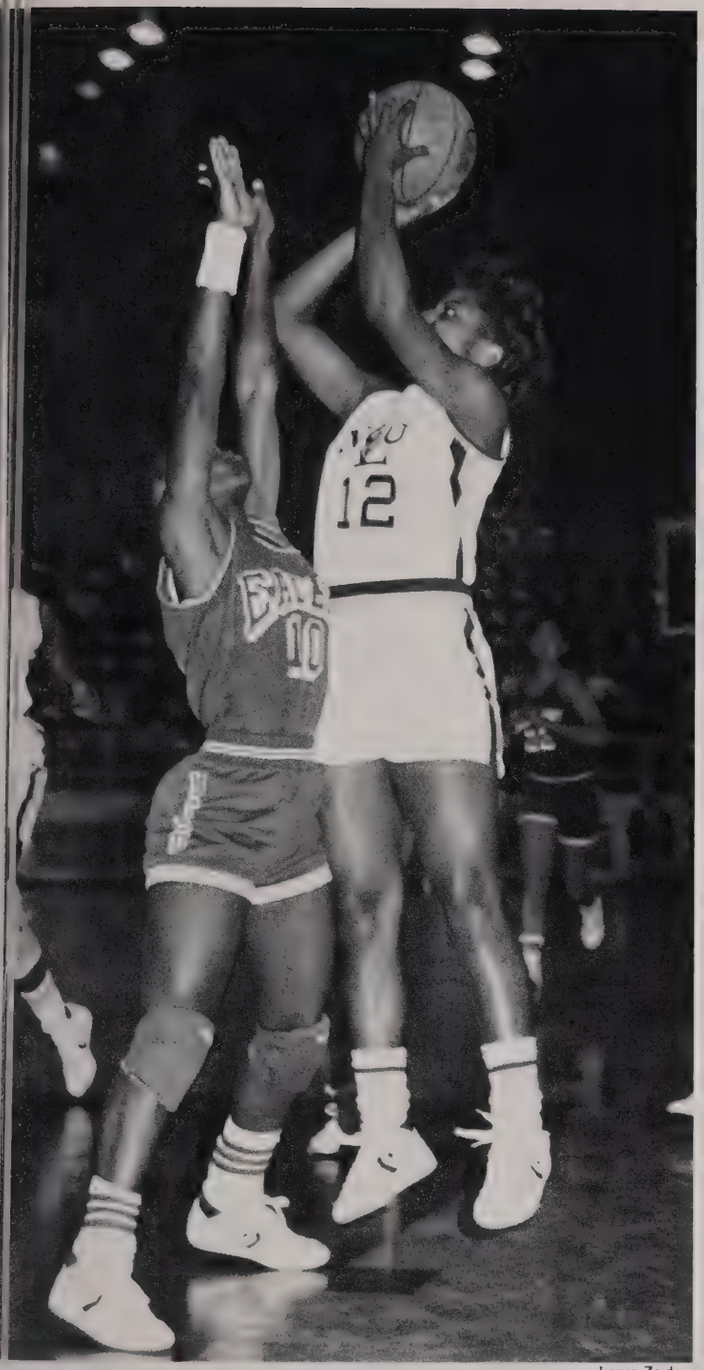
"That's our greatest challenge, Harper said. "The first weeks of practice will be devoted to fundamentals. With so many new players, we've got a real challenge to bring them into our team concept in the short period of time from October 15 to November 29 (Lady Indians opener against Alcorn State)."

The blockade attempt by the Lady Eagles is unsuccessful as Lady Indian post Janice Saulsberry cuts through like a knife during the late January match-up.

Laura Zaid

Thousands of empty seats and a few cheers are the only thing that fills Ewing Coliseum as Joel Tillis shoots from the top of the key during the season opener with Alcorn State. Though many seats were empty for the duration of the game, the Lady Indians easily defeated the Lady Braves 92-67.

Richard Lupo



Laura Zaidain

Indian guard Veronica Ridgell takes a shot from just outside the lane as Lady Eagle guard Regina Woods attempts to stop the scoring effort. Ridgell pumped in a total of 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds during the game.

Richard Lupo

Alex Johnson

The advancing Lady Brave of Alcorn State moves in for a basket, but Indian guard Chrissa Hailey stands her ground on defense.

Indian forward Joel Tillis bats her arms as she competes with two Texas Lady Longhorns for a loose ball during the game.

Roll the Dice Continued

Freshman signee Brenda Spicer, senior transfer Jerene Anderson and junior college transfer Lorrie Guimbellot had high school experience at point guard.

High school walk-on Lavette Loyd possessed a strong outside shot, and outstanding rebounding ability for a small player. Junior college transfer Stacey Pellegrin was similar to Loyd, a guard/forward type player.

"It's hard to project who will be where," Harper said. "I do believe that if we look at just experience, that puts Hailey, Woodfin, Saulsberry and Tillis ahead.

"Ridgell has one year of experience in Division I, and that's a plus. Behind them in experience were some of the quickest players on the team."

So the old saw rings true for the Lady Indians: "You can't tell the players without a scorecard." In this case, at least not where they may line up in the fall.

"We're looking at numerous adjustments," Harper said. "We won't know who'll be where, or what schemes."

There's only one prediction Harper was confident about.

"The Southland Conference is wide open this year, and we're not the favorite by any means," she said. "All I know about our chances is our kids will give it everything they've got.

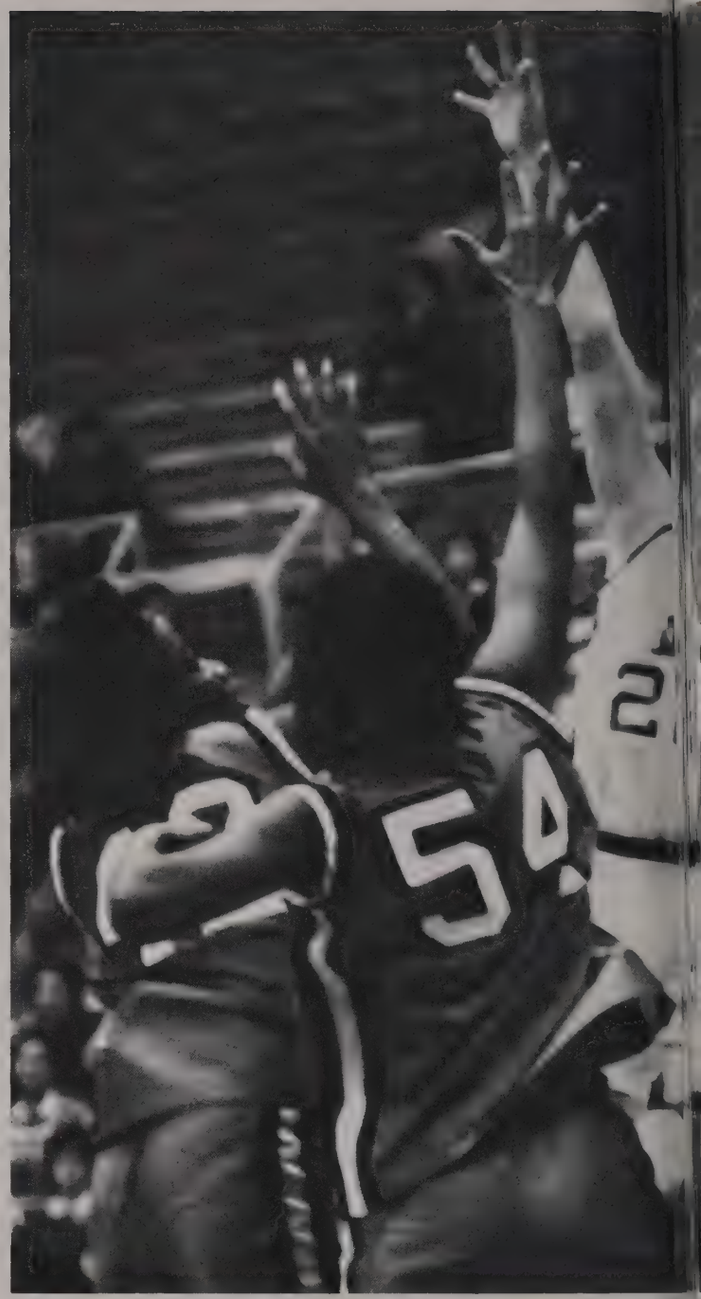
"We may be small, but we won't lack for guts, or desire, or determination. We will put out the effort. I think the slang language would be 'scrappy'.

"Intangibles. That's where all our pluses are. Effort will have to take us a long way this year."

Getting the right roll of the dice to miss that hotel on Park Place. It is a major part of the game of Monopoly.

Getting the right roll of the ball in the hoop for a few wins. That could be the Lady Indians ticket for a walk on the NCAA Play-off Boardwalk.

—Bill Smith



Two University of Texas Lady Longhorns double-up and try to confuse Lady Indian guard Chrissa Hailey as the ball is passed to her during the early season match between the two schools.

Eight-year veteran head coach Linda Harper stares out across the court as the clock tics away the final seconds of the game with nationally-ranked University of Texas.

Laura Zaidia

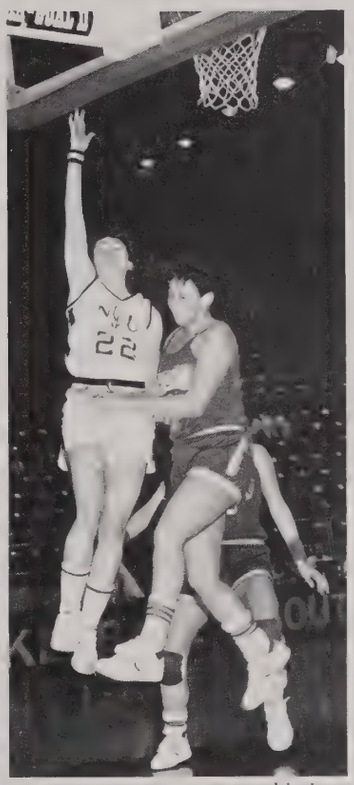
Laura Zaidian

Lady Indian post Janice Saulsberry outreaches her opponent Texas Lady Longhorns for control of the ball. The Lady Indians fell victim to the number one ranked University of Texas as they lost the game 60-85.

Alex Johnson

Women's Basketball

	NLU	OPP
Alcorn State	92	67
Alcorn State	73	58
Mississippi	66	75
Texas	54	68
Georgia	63	69
Louisiana Tech	48	82
Arkansas State	71	72
Northwestern	81	60
Lamar	59	54
McNeese	79	69
Texas-Arlington	78	59
North Texas State	78	69
USL		
Mississippi College		
Arkansas State		
Northwestern		
Lamar		
McNeese		
Louisiana Tech		
Texas-Arlington		
North Texas State		
Southwestern Louisiana		
Mississippi College		



John Jones

Guard Chrissa Hailey goes up with a lay-up as a North Texas State Lady Eagle tries to prevent the scoring effort during the game in which the Lady Indians defeated the Lady Eagles 78-69.

Billy Heckford

1986-87 Lady Indians. First Row: Brenda Spicer, Stacey Pellegrin, Lavette Loyd, Lorrie Guimbellot, Jerene Anderson, Veronica Ridgell. Second Row: Asst. Coach Janie Fincher, Asst. Coach Roger Stockton, Chrissa Hailey, Janice Saulsberry, Head Coach Linda Harper, Renee Woodfin, Joel Tillis, Grad. Asst. Randy Gatlin, Manager Kay Reed.

A victory for the volleyball team brings out the teamwork between Michelle Griffin, Pat Windfield and Lynn Edwards.

Richard Lupo

Words of encouragement are offered to the team during a game by Dana Seals and Michelle Spanos.

Richard L

Advice from Leslie Stanley helps to relieve the nervousness and tension from Kathy Zabatuk before the meet.

Richard Lu

Sharing Victories

Brings Women Closer Together

Female athletes have to overcome many obstacles during their athletic career. Sharing their victories on and off the court brings the women closer together.

These obstacles include difficult training hours, many hours on the road and few number of athletes.

The women spend many hours together through practice, study hall, traveling and playing together.

"The travel definitely brings us closer together," said Jane Holcomb, of the volleyball team. "You learn more about people through sharing rooms and spending so much time together."

Many of the women play more than one sport, and the different teams go out and support each other.

"It is not uncommon for some of the softball team to come cheer for us at our volleyball games and vice versa," said Holcomb. "We all know the problems of being female athletes so the support is a definite plus in our lives."

Mary Cay Jermann, of the swim team, said, "We train so much together. Putting up with the same pain makes us closer than sisters."

"I even like the people I hate on the team better than my non-swimmer friends because of all the stuff we go through together," said Jermann.

Holcomb said, "When one person's down, everyone is there to pick her up. A big pat on the back can do wonders for morale."

"I think the fewer number is one of the factors which brings us closer together."

—**Paula Bourgeois**

A Southland Conference trophy brings joy and unity among softball team members Cheryl McKenney, Shelley Monroe and Millie George.

Richard Lupo

The spirit of victory is shared by Lisa Ingram and the Lady Indians after their 4 years of dedication to the team and NLU.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Brian Spencer looks for an open man to pass to in an attempt to set up the offense in a game against Spirit Express.

Coaches and players look on during the game against the Spirit Express in which NLU lost 67-73.

Richard Lupo

Starting Over

Loss of Key Players Leads to a Season of Rebuilding

The 1985-86 season was one ot soon to be forgotten in Indi- n basketball history.

The Indians won the South- ınd Conference Tournament ith a 20-10 record which led nem on to the NCAA making their second time within five ears to go to the playoffs.

According to Coach Mike ining, the players listed four oals for the year before the eason opened.

They reached three of those goals, taking the Southland championship, winning 20 games and gaining an NCAA bid. The fourth goal was win- ning at least one NCAA playoff game.

However, when the Indians met nationally ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the tournament, it was an upsetting defeat for the Indians.

When the defending Southland Conference champions began their 1986-87 season, it was a completely new ball game.

None of the five starters who had taken NLU to the championship were in uniform when the Indians opened against Alabama due to the fact that four out of the five had completed their eligibility.

One returning starter, Sean Paulfrey, was not eligible for the first six games due to academic problems.

Coach Vining faced the largest rebuilding job of his career.

Available players included Michael Saulsberry, a 6-8 center who missed all but the first game last season with a torn Achilles tendon, along with 1986 lettermen Brian Spencer (6-1) and Morris Spencer (6-5), both of whom were the team's top substitutes in the previous season, and 6-1 senior guard Randy Vining.

Two players who were redshirted last season, sophomore Kevin Toms (6-6) and freshman Jeff Byrd (6-9), became available, also.

The remainder of the 17-man squad was composed of three freshmen, Phillip Craig (6-9), twins Victor (6-7) and Vincent Lee (6-7); three junior college transfers, Eddie Holifield (6-1), Derrick Pollard (6-1) and Michael Wilson (5-11); and four senior college transfers, Kelvin Collins (6-3), Myron Lilley (6-4), Grant Westerchil (6-4) and Paul McKinley (5-11).

All the new people meant the Indians had plenty of getting acquainted to do.

"I think the talent is there," said Coach Vining, "but they've got to get used to playing together and learning how to recognize and react to situations."

"It is going to be tough, especially in the conference since everybody else has so many starters returning. But we've got some good players."

Although there were not many returning players, Vining did have stability on the coaching staff with Jesse Burnette (5 years) returning as chief assistant, Tom Schuberth (3 years) as the junior assistant and Keith Richard (2 years) as the part-time aide.

While admitting the team would miss the four seniors who led them to the title last year, Vining did not see the 1986-87 outlook as bleak.

"We are very young as far as experience is concerned, and we will have to mature quickly," said Vining. "Coming together as a team, along with patience are going to be key factors in our success as a team."

Besides new members, there is the new three point basket for the team to adjust to.

"I really don't know what to expect, but I don't see it affecting us right now," said Coach Vining. "On offense, we may try to do something to get a three-point shot, but basically we are still going to try to work the ball inside for the good percentage shot."

—Michelle Kohn

Sheila King

An afternoon practice for Michael Saulsberry consists of working on defensive and offensive plays; he is coached by Coach Vining. Saulsberry, an outstanding player, not only had to recover from a snapped Achilles tendon from last season, but also from an injury to his shooting hand at the beginning of this season.

Richard Lupo

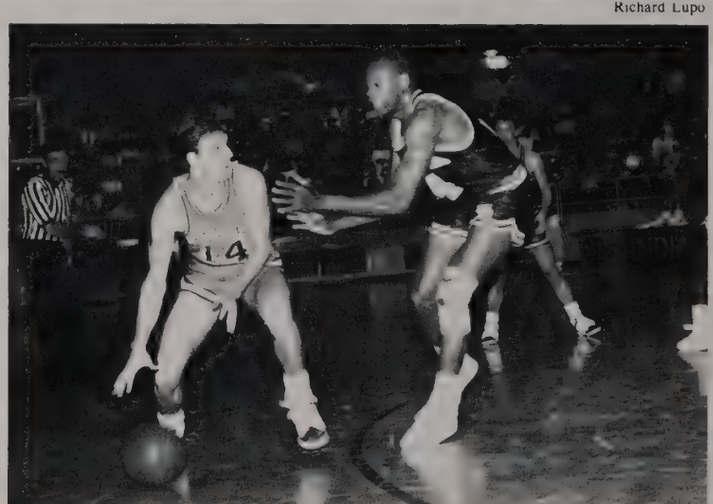
A quick maneuver is executed by Randy Vining in an attempt to pass the ball during the game against the Spirit Express.

Starting Over Continued

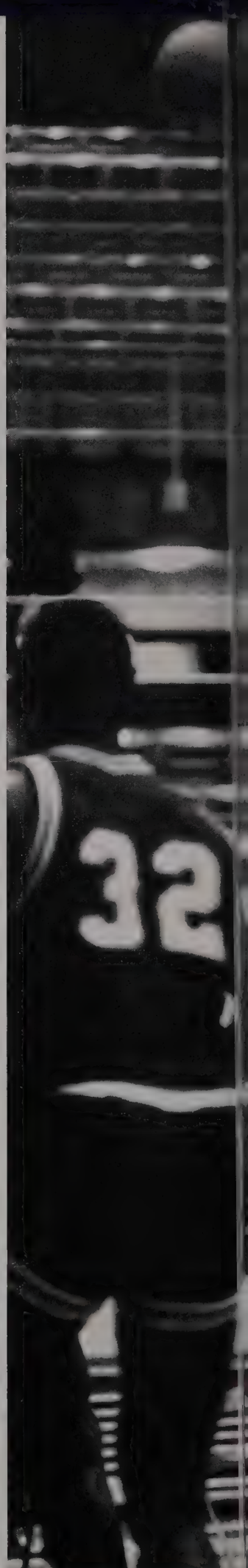
Richard Lupo

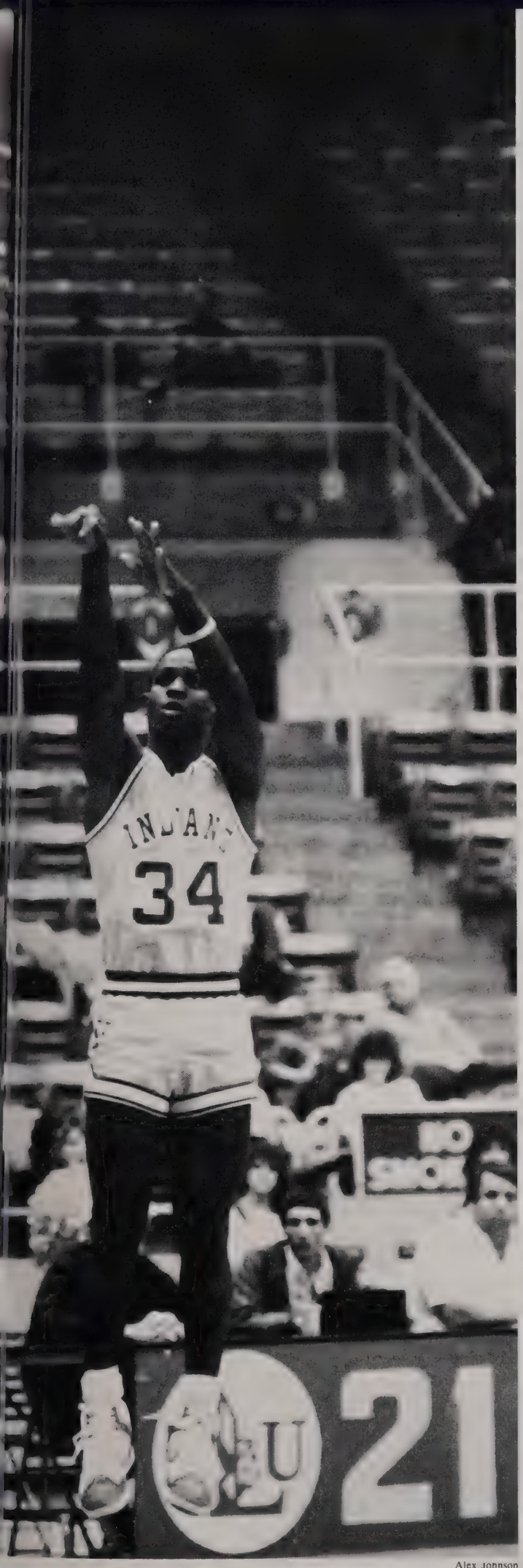
Indian point guard Brian Spencer moves the ball from the mid-court region toward the goal as teammates set up for the scoring play.

Jones Mississippi Junior College transfer Eddie Holifield works the ball past the three-point goal line as the Alabama Crimson Tide rolls out to slow the effort. The Tide rolled over the Indians by a score of 56-82. The game, which was played November 28, was the Indians' season opener at Ewing Coliseum.



Richard Lupo

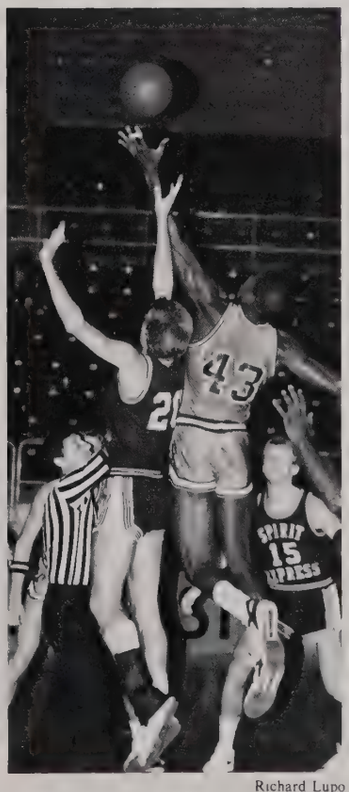




Alex Jonnson

The ball flies toward the goal in an effort to score two more points for the Indians as Derrick Pollard watches from the shooter's point of view. Even though Pollard was not successful in his scoring attempt, the Indians managed to edge by the Northwestern State Demons 60-57.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

The know-how of assistant trainer Robert Williamson helps to keep his team injury-free as he applies tape to the fingers of Michael Saulsberry just prior to a practice scrimmage.

The game begins as Michael Saulsberry reaches to claim the toss-up during the exhibition with the Spirit Express. After the game, members of the Spirit Express distributed religious literature and talked with the spectators.

Starting Over continued

Alex Johnson

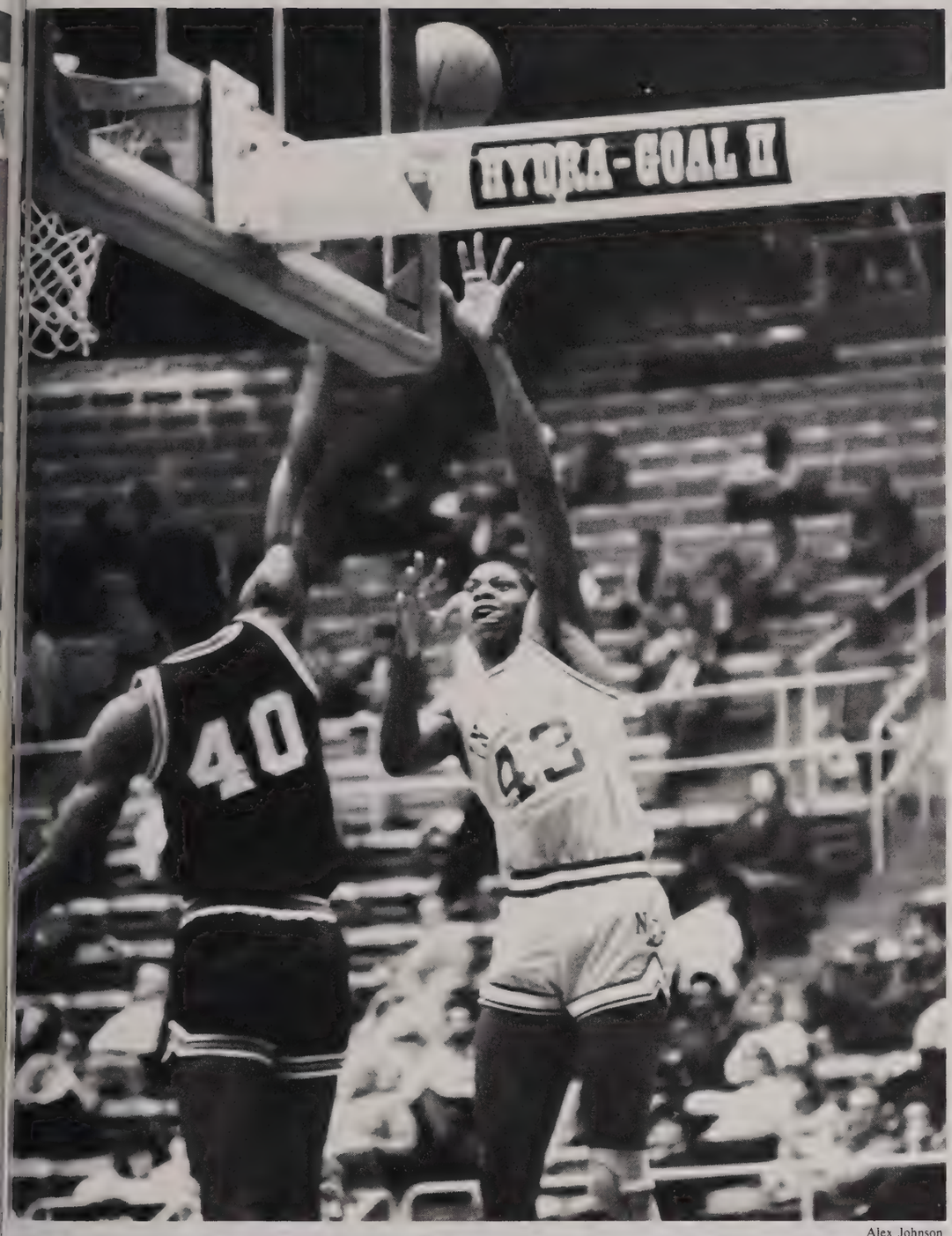
Northwestern's George Jones watches with his hands in the air as Indian guard Brian Spencer hefts another of his 16 career high points which he scored during the game.

Alex Johnson

The Indians take time to huddle-up while referees call the foul during an early home game against Nicholls State. The Indians fell to the Colonels by a score of 61-67.

Head coach Mike Vining watches the Alabama game with disappointment. Vining, six year veteran coach for the Indians, was awarded "Coach of the Year" from both the Southland Conference and district six of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Richard Lupo



Alex Johnson

Indian center Micheal Saulsberry hooks the ball toward the goal as a Northwestern Demon tries to prevent the score. Saulsberry scored 16 points for the Indians and matched his career high of 12 rebounds in the 60-57 win over the Demons.

Men's Basketball

	NLU	OPP
Alabama	56	82
Southern Mississippi	69	84
Mississippi College	79	58
Nicholls State	61	67
Sam Houston State	77	65
Northwestern State	72	78
Southwest Missouri	55	57
Montana State	78	87
Eastern Illinois	74	65
Nevada-Reno	69	68
Sam Houston	75	64
Louisiana Tech	61	63
Arkansas State	60	62
Northwestern State	60	57
Texas-Arlington		
North Texas State		
McNeese State		
Lamar		
McNeese State		
Lamar		
Nicholls State		
Arkansas State		
Southwestern		
Texas-Arlington		
North Texas State		
Southern Arkansas		
Louisiana Tech		

Billy Heckford

1986-87 Men's Basketball Team. Front Row: Myron Lilley, Paul McKinley, Eddie Holifield, Sean Paulfrey, Derrick Pollard, Randy Vining, Kevin Collins, Brian Spencer, Morris Spencer. Second Row: Asst. Coach Tom Schuberth, Asst. Coach Jesse Burnette, Grant Westerchil, Victor Lee, Michael Saulsberry, Phillip Craig, Jeff Byrd, Vincent Lee, Kevin Toms, Head Coach Mike Vining, Asst. Coach Keith Richard.

First and Ten

Local bank provides scholarship

It used to be that when an athlete's eligibility ended, the athletic scholarship also ended. However, Ouachita National Bank has changed that.

ONB is in its second year of providing financial assistance to deserving athletes who complete their playing days before they complete their schooling days.

In the fall semester of 1985, a scholarship fund was established. Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Smith said Northeast is a sort of a pioneer in this type of financial assistance.

"Only several other schools are doing this now. We are very fortunate to have ONB help us help our athletes," said Smith.

ONB contributes $100 for every touchdown the Indians score in Malone Stadium. In the first semester, the Tribe scored 10 times to bring the total to $1,000.

Kirby Bonvillian, fifth-year pharmacy senior and ex-Indian tailback, was the first recipient of the scholarship.

"I know he appreciated it," Indian Head Coach Pat Collins said. "We really appreciate ONB donating the funds for athletes who have done an outstanding job on the field and in the class to complete their degree."

"After all," Collins said, "the youngsters are here to get an education. This is just another step in giving them that opportunity."

—**Parrish Alford**

Billy Heckford

Three-year letterman Kirby Bonvillain carries the ball as he maneuvers through the Lamar Cardinals' defensive line. The Indians defeated the Cardinals in this 1985 game 22-18.

Billy Heckford

Ouachita National Bank — University Branch manager Tom Navarro, along with Coach Pat Collins, Scott McDonald of ONB and NLU Athletic Director Benny Hollis, present the first annual ONB Continuing Education Scholarship check to former Indian running back Kirby Bonvillain.

European Tour

Indian athletes compete behind the Iron Curtain

Two Indian track stars were selected to the U.S. team which competed five eastern European countries during the summer of 1986.

The two, who were dual role athletes, were distance runner and cross country team member Russell Mangum and combination track team sprinter and Indian football wide receiver Benny Mitchell.

The two athletes ran in seven international meets, most of which were behind the Iron Curtain.

During the course of the five week tour, Mangam and Mitchell visited Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Hungary and Austria.

According to NLU track coach Bob Groseclose, the main purpose of the trip was to promote international goodwill and Christian fellowship between European and American athletes.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for both boys, spiritually and educationally as well as athletically," said Groseclose.

The American team consisted of 15 athletes and was directed by Don Church, head track coach at Wheaton, Illinois College. Financing for the trip was through gifts from churches and individuals.

The performances of two NLU athletes have been record setting.

Mangum is the school record holder in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:43.77.

He has won a total of three Southland Conference championships, by winning the 1500 in the outdoor meet in 1985 and 1986 and also winning the indoor mile in 1986.

"I had always wanted to go behind the Iron Curtain and see what life is like there," said Mangum. "My track has always been dedicated to the glory of God, so this tour just fit right in."

Mitchell has starred in both football and track during his three years at Northeast and is a three year letterman in both sports.

He tied for the team lead in pass receptions last fall with 33, averaging 22.8 yards a catch which is the second highest average in school history.

In track Mitchell holds or shares two NLU sprint records. He ran the 60 yard dash in 6.24 last winter, tying a NLU record that dates back to the 60s.

In May of 1986 at the UTA Open in Arlington, Texas, Mitchell won the 100 meter dash with a school record time of 10.21. This winning time also qualified him for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

—Clyde Dearman

Billy Heckford

Three time letter-man Benny Mitchell, swift in football as well as track, fakes out a University of Texas-Arlington defensive back as he runs toward the goal line to add six points to the Indians score.

Benny Mitchell

U.S. athletes are a main attraction at the European meets whether they compete well or not. Russell Mangum entertains a group of Czech children in Ostrava.

Short-Lived Favorites

Indians drop back to second in SLC

After ending a string of six consecutive titles for the Lamar Cardinals in the indoor season, the Indian track team stood poised and ready to dethrone the Cardinals again in the outdoor meet.

With due respect, Northeast was tabbed the early favorites in the Southland Conference meet until James Parman and Greg Soulis were forced to miss the meet due to injuries.

Parman had won the league's shotput crown the year before, and Soulis had won the javelin.

"We were considerably weaker without those two," head coach Bob Groseclose said. "They accounted for 28 points last year."

So the Indians dropped from the favorites role but performed admirably in the absence of two of their top point men.

The Tribe tallied 110½ points, good enough for a solid grip on second place and the runner-up spot in the conference. Lamar won the meet with 132 total points.

University of Texas in Arlington finished third with 103 points, and Louisiana Tech was fourth with 93 points.

During the season, the Indians earned first place, finished in the Indian Invitational, the Northeast Outdoor Invitational, the Arlington Relays and the NLU Quadrangular. The squad competed in several other meets in which no team scores were kept.

Russell Mangum, Benny Mitchell, and Jeff Noble all won five first place finishes for the Indians. André Ester and Anthony Holland each took home four blue ribbons.

Holland led in total points with 93½. Noble was second with 75, while John Feaster was third with 52 and Mangum and Mitchell each turned in 51 points.

Ester and Mitchell traveled to Indianapolis in June to compete in the NCAA championships, but neither made it past the preliminaries. Ester competed in the long jump and Mitchell in the 100 meters.

During the summer, Mitc and Mangum toured wit U.S. team through five Eur an countries, most behind Iron Curtain. The team tou in Czechoslovakia, Yugosla East Germany, Hungary Austria. The tour lasted weeks, from June 8 to July

The purpose of the trip wa promote international good and Christian fellowship tween European and Ameri athletes. Don Church, tr coach at Wheaton College, the expedition. The trip was nanced by gifts from churc and individuals.

—Parrish Al

Richard L

Donald Fowler pays no attention to his SLU competitor as he sails through the air in the 3000 meter steeplechase event at the NLU Invitational meet. Fowler placed third in the event with a time of 9:36.06. He also participated in the 1500 meters and the 1600 meters relay events during the 1986 season.

Richard Lupo

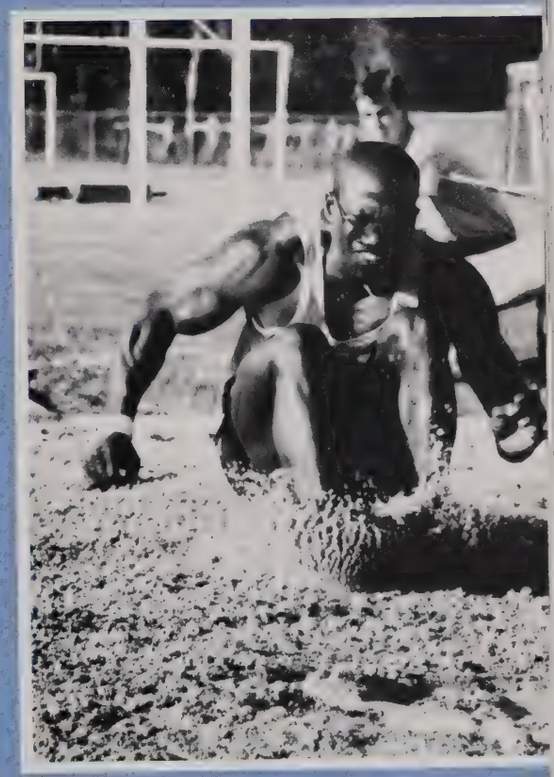
School record holder Frank Lamberti takes the lead in the 3000 meters steeplechase with a time of 9:11.24.

The Indians take a warm-up trot around the track as they prepare for a meet.

Billy Heckford

Distance runner Russell Mangum pulls out another first place finish in the 1500 meters event. Mangum posted the team's best time of 3:45.57 at the UTA Open.

Sand sprays out around Anthony Holland as he makes his mark in the long jump with a distance of 23-7¼. Holland placed second in the event at the NLU Quadrangular.



Don Duvr

Billy Heckford

Richard Lupo

Benny Mitchell springs from the starting block in the 100 meters event at the Indian Invitational.

Favorites Continued

Richard Lupo

Greg Soulis draws back in effort to launch the javelin. Soulis placed fourth at LSU with the seasons best distance of 223-5 in the event.

Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

NCAA qualifier Andre Ester leaps into the sand as he marks his best distance of 25-10½. Ester claimed first place in the conference with the distance.

Richard Lupo

Shot put and discus specialist James Parman unwinds with the shot. Parman was the team's top man in both events with distances of 59-7 in the shot and 168-5 in the discus.

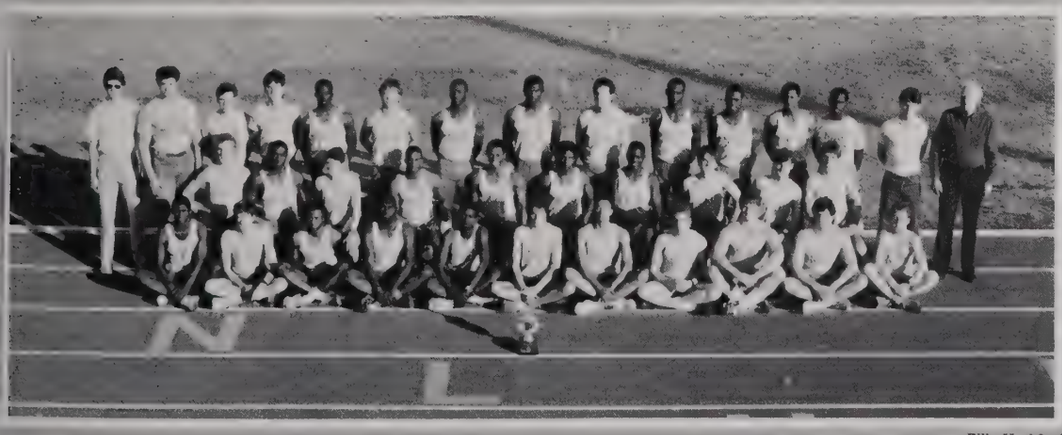
Mens Track

	NLU
Indian Invitational	1st
Demon Relays	*NTS
Louisiana Tech Relays	*NTS
Paper Tiger Relays	*NTS
NLU Outdoor Invit.	1st
Texas Relays	*NTS
Arlington Relays	1st
NLU Quadrangular	1st
SLC Championships	2nd
Houston Invit.	*NTS
UTA Open	*NTS
Natchitoches Invit.	*NTS
Meet of Champions	*NTS

*NTS — No Team Scoring

Jeff Noble kicks up the sand as he makes his mark in the triple jump. Nobel posted the team's best mark with a distance of 50-11¼.

Richard Lupo



Billy Heckford

1986 Men's Track Team. First Row: David Green, Russell Mangum, Greg Grace, Jeff Noble, Pat Griffin, Frank Lamberti, Byron Wright, Roger Johnston, James Parman, Greg Soulis, Donald Fowler. Second Row: Doug Glover, Mark Murphy, Stacy Sutter, Al Newsome, Marshall Malone, Ben Dews, Bennie Brown, Jay Wallace, David Rentz, Eugene Knight. Third Row: Asst. Coach Dennis Groll, Asst. Coach Ralf Uebel, Manager Ricky Toepfer, Grad. Asst. Coach David Anderson, André Ester, Ted Kapera, Benny Mitchell, Manuel Lawrence, Bobby Richardson, Steven Williams, Rod Dixon, John Feaster, Manager Donald Clark, Trainer Lewis Graham, Coach Bob Groseclose.

Ahead of the Pack

Ladies Finish first in every meet

"We're Number One!"

That claim is made often without much stock by teams of every sport all over the nation.

But for no team does it hold as true as it does for the Lady Indian track team. They can truly claim to be the best. The proof is there to back them up.

The Ladies finished first in every meet they competed in last spring. Team scores were not kept in all the meets, but everywhere a score was recorded the Lady Indians finished ahead of the pack.

Their shining moment came in late April at the Southland Conference championships in Arlington, Texas. Northeast took top honors with 187 total points. Lamar was next with 100, followed by University of Texas in Arlington with 94. No one else was even close.

Nina Sylvester and Pernille Jorgensen paced the Ladies with season bests in the conference meet. Sylvester finished first in the high jump with a leap of 5-6¼, and Jorgensen set a school record with a 143-8 heave of the javelin.

In addition to the conference meet, the Lady Indians had first place finishes in the Indian Invitational, the Northeast Outdoor Invitational, the Arlington Relays and the NLU Quadrangular.

It was a season of records, with nine school records topped. In addition to Jorgensen, Janice Marshall, Susan Chauvin, Cheryl Henry, Zoretta Edwards and the 800 meter relay team all set a variety of records.

Henry was the most decorated Lady Indian by season's end. She qualified for the NCAA nationals in the triple jump and the 100 meter hurdles but was unable to compete due to injuries.

Both Edwards and Marshall competed in the NCAA preliminaries, unfortunately they did not qualify for the finals.

Henry was the team's leading scorer, with 20 first place finishes. She scored six wins in the 100 meter hurdles, five in the long jump, eight in the triple jump and one in the intermediate hurdles.

Henry totaled 115 points for the Lady Indians. Next was Pat Windfield with 81½, Marshall with 67½ and Sherry Deckard with 53 points.

—Parrish Alford

[illegible] Parrish Cheryl [illegible] spring, [illegible] the [illegible] team scores were kept, Henry [illegible] new school record (13.80) in the 100 meter hurdles at the Demon Relays held in Natchitoches, La.

Richard Lupo

Competing in the high jump at the 4th Indian Invitational, Ann Smith vaults over the bar. Smith participated in the 4th Indian Invitational and the 3rd NLU Invitational in which her best effort was 4'10".

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Janice Marshall collects a win for her team in the 100 Meter event. Marshall's best time in the 100 meter event at the Demon Relays was 12:01.

Gaining speed against her opponents is Chris Jasek in the 3000 meter event. Jasek's best time in the 3rd NLU Invitational 1500 meter event was 4:46.44, and in the 2nd Indian Invitational 3000 meter events her best time was 10:59.64.

The Pack Continued

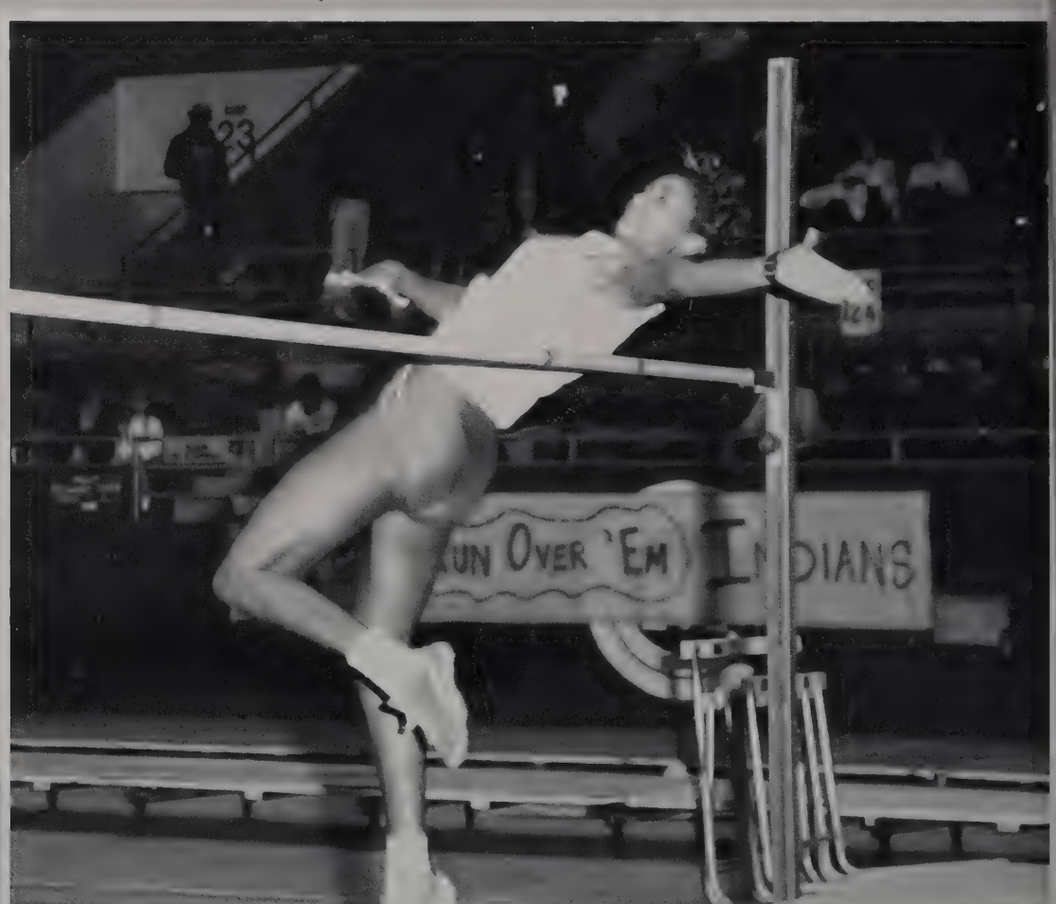
Strength and determination gives Zoretta Edwards the lift she needs to hurl the shotput. Edwards broke the school record during the first NLU Invitational with a distance of 49'5".

Richard Lupo

Richard Lu

Giving it her all is Susan Chauvin competing in the first Indian Invitational 3000 Meter event held at Brown Stadium. Chauvin's best time was 10:31.60.

With style and grace, Nina Sylvester leaps over the bar. Sylvester's best effort at the first NLU Invitational was 5'6".



Richard Lupo

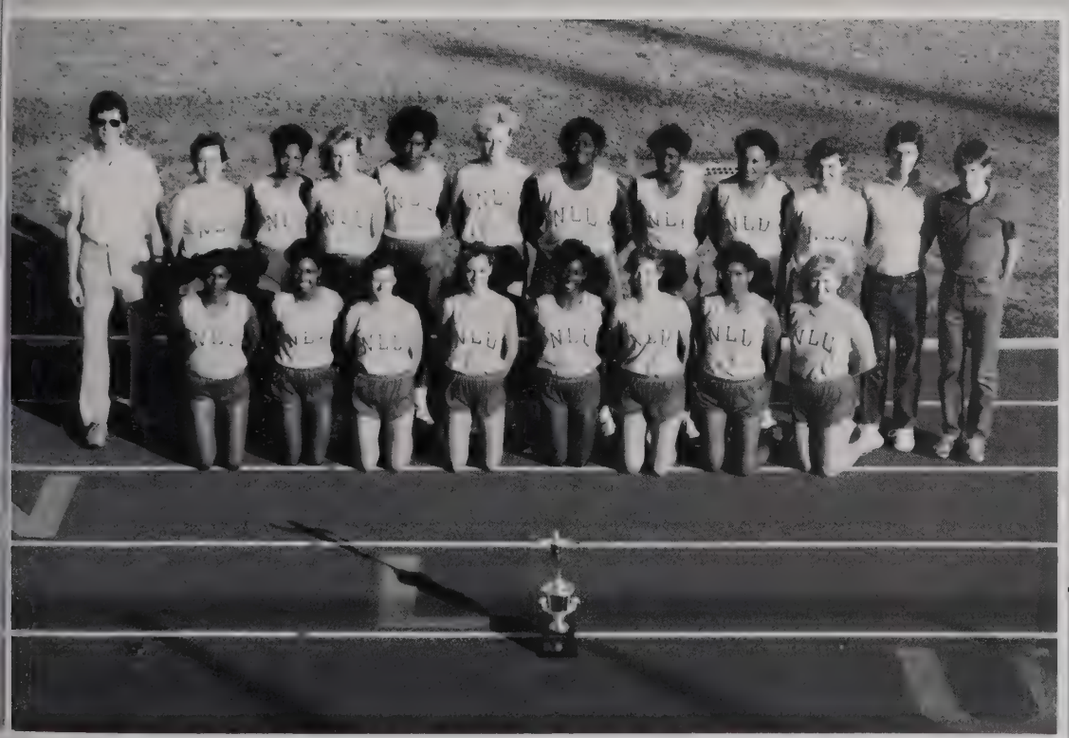
Richard Lupo

Exhausted, but still giving it her all, Cheryl Henry runs her leg of the 1600 Meter Relay at the first Indian Invitational. The team's best time was 3:52.49.

Women's Track

	NLU
Indian Invit.	1st
Demon Relays	*NTS
Paper Tiger Relays	*NTS
NLU Outdoor Invit.	1st
Texas Relays	*NTS
Arlington Relays	1st
NLU Quadrangular	1st
SLC Championships	1st
Houston Invit.	*NTS
UTA Open	*NTS
Natchitoches Invit.	*NTS
Meet of Champions	*NTS

*NTS — No Team Scoring



Richard Lupo

1986 Women's Track Team. First Row: Bonnie Adger, Janice Gray, Cathy Williams, Chris Jasek, Cheryl Henry, Nicola Roff, Dechun Patrick, Stephanie Smith. Second Row: Coach Dennis Groll, Lisa Cooper, Janice Marshall, Sheri Martin, Nina Sylvester, Pernille Jorgensen, Zorella Edwards, Pat Windfield, Sherri Deckard, Susan Chauvin, Trainer Louis Graham, Grad. Asst. Coach Kevin Foil.

Competition Promotes Excellence

Students excel in special areas

The competitor takes a deep breath as he slowly gazes over the field of contestants preparing for the competition.

The competition is about to begin.

The desire for excellence causes Ron Guidry, accounting junior, to compete in athletics.

"The rivalry between the different groups is an intense one," said Guidry. "We want to battle it out on the playing field."

Church, dorm and greek groups compete in intramurals such as flag football, basketball, softball, skish and many others.

Camile Currier, director of intramurals, said "These games provide a time for students to shine in their special area."

"The competition gets everyone out of the dorms," said Currier. "The games provide an outlet for the student's frustrations."

The competitive spirit and the excitement of the competition compel Tana Warren to work harder to be number one.

"Competition builds character," said Warren, pharmacy sophomore. "These rivalries help you learn to accept defeat and rejoice in victory."

Recognition for a job well done does not always happen in athletics.

"Glory does not always come in athletics," said Jim Dantin, general studies senior. "I compete for the satisfaction of knowing I did my best."

"Competition leads us to work harder to achieve excellence," said Warren

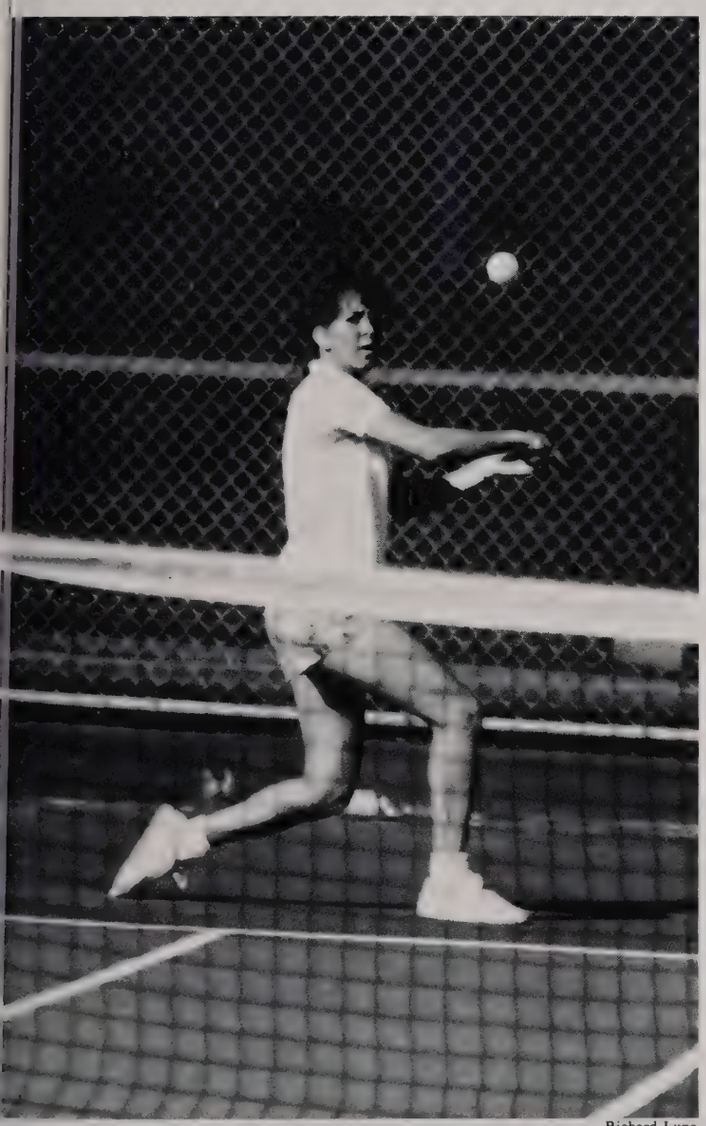
—Paula Bourgeois

Catherine Cordry

A friendly volleyball game brings out the competition between Phil Dixon, Steve McAllister, DeWayne Trichell and Kevin Joseph.

Skip Johnson

A sweep to the right helps Bob French escape from his defenders.



Richard Lupo

Playing tennis helps Carmen Alvarez to relieve tension and forget her busy schedule.

Peter Bradley

Practice helps the AOPi sisters work better as a team to achieve a victory.

Underdogs take a ride

Softball team upsets top seed

The Lady Indians softball team's season — like a roller coaster — was marked by ups and downs.

When the season had rolled to a halt, however, the Indians had captured their second consecutive Southland Conference Tournament Championship, becoming the first and only SLC team to do so.

"I was very elated that we won back-to-back conference championships," said Coach Rosemary Holloway. "I think they're (the team) going to remember this victory more than any other team in NLU history. Even though they were the underdogs, they never thought about losing. They were that determined to defend their championship."

Seeded number six out of the seven at the SLC tournament, the team's final upset victory over number-one-seeded University of Southwestern Louisiana by a score of 2-1 in the championship final came as a surprise to everyone, except the team.

"We knew we could play well at any given time," Holloway said. "I think some teams probably were looking past us, but we never gave up."

Early in the season, however, the team's spirit was challenged. After losing a season-opening double header to Creighton University, the team lost two more before finally gaining a victory over Lamar by a score of 12-5.

In fact, at one point in their season, the team was on a 13 game losing streak, hardly a statistic to be proud of.

The Lady Indians came back to prove they were worthy of their Championship 1985 season, also won under the guidance of Holloway.

"I felt like we started out strong, but just didn't have the depth we needed in pitching," Holloway said. "We were really in a slump win-lose wise, but we were able to regroup and come back a bit."

The team finished the year with a season record of 17-36 (Home 3-15, Road 14-21) and an SLC record of 7-10.

According to Holloway, one key reason for the team's losing record was the fact that though the team had eight returning players from the 1985 season, only two (pitcher Wilanne Stewart and center Mishelle Spanos) played the same position. Another factor in the Indians' record was the tough schedule they faced.

"During the season, we beat two top 20 ranked teams," Holloway said. "We had a tough schedule, but you have to make it tough for yourself if you're going to improve the program."

The team played nine of the nation's top 20 teams during the season. Holloway cites the loss of Stewart, a record-breaking senior pitcher from Baton Rouge, to injury for key games in the season as another reason for the losing record.

Stewart's value to the team was seen most clearly when she won three of the four games she pitched at the SLC tournament. (Clara Arnold pitched the championship game.)

Earlier in the season, Stewart combined with Arnold for a perfect no-hitter against Arkansas State University.

Although it was Holloway's first losing season as a softball coach, she thought there were some positive aspects to it, particularly the hustle and winning attitude displayed by the team even when they were down.

Offensively, senior Shelly Monroe, after a disappointing 1985 SLC tournament, led the team in earned run average (.262), slugging (.319) and runs batted in (27). In fielding percentage, she was second only to Stewart (.975).

The only player to hit a home run over the fence at the SLC tournament, Monroe was also named most valuable player of the tournament and was named to the all-conference team.

Additionally, Monroe became the first person in NLU softball history to be named to the NCAA South All-Region team where she was chosen as second team first baseman. (At NLU, she combined at the first base and catcher spots.)

Other NLU players making the all-tournament and all-conference teams were sophomore April Thompson at third base, Stewart at pitcher and junior Dawn Pederson at catcher.

Holloway said other key players on the team were second baseman Louise Bellon and shortstop Allison Nevils, both seniors. The two combined for a total of 17 double plays and though offensively, neither hit above a .200 ERA, Holloway said their leadership was a key factor in the championship-bearing season.

"Alli moved over to short from second base, where she had made all-conference team in previous years, because she knew that was what was best for the team," Holloway said.

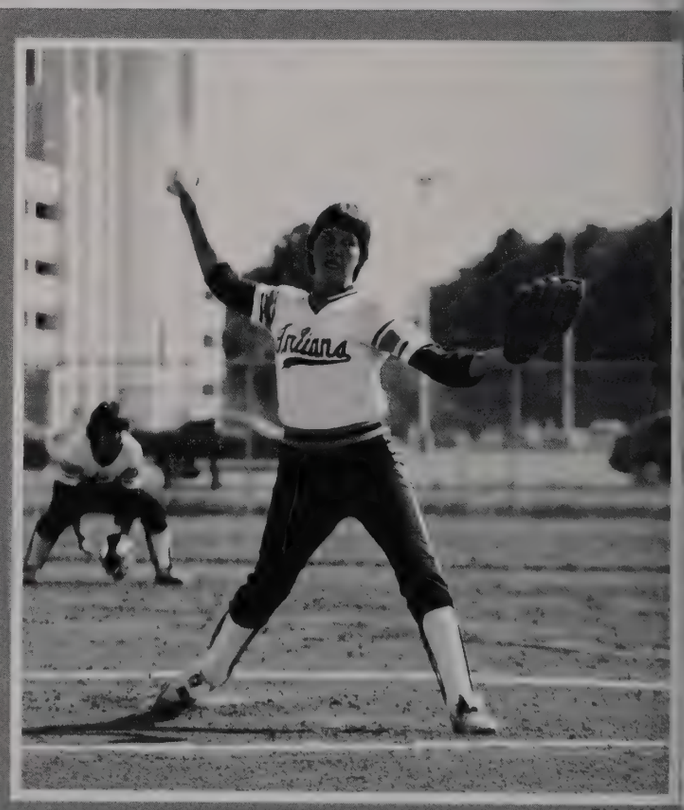
"She and Louise did whatever had to be done because of their love for the game. They're going to be tough to replace."

Bellon was also the team's lead-off hitter.

Holloway said that while she would have liked the team to have had a better win-lose record, she was satisfied with the SLC Championship.

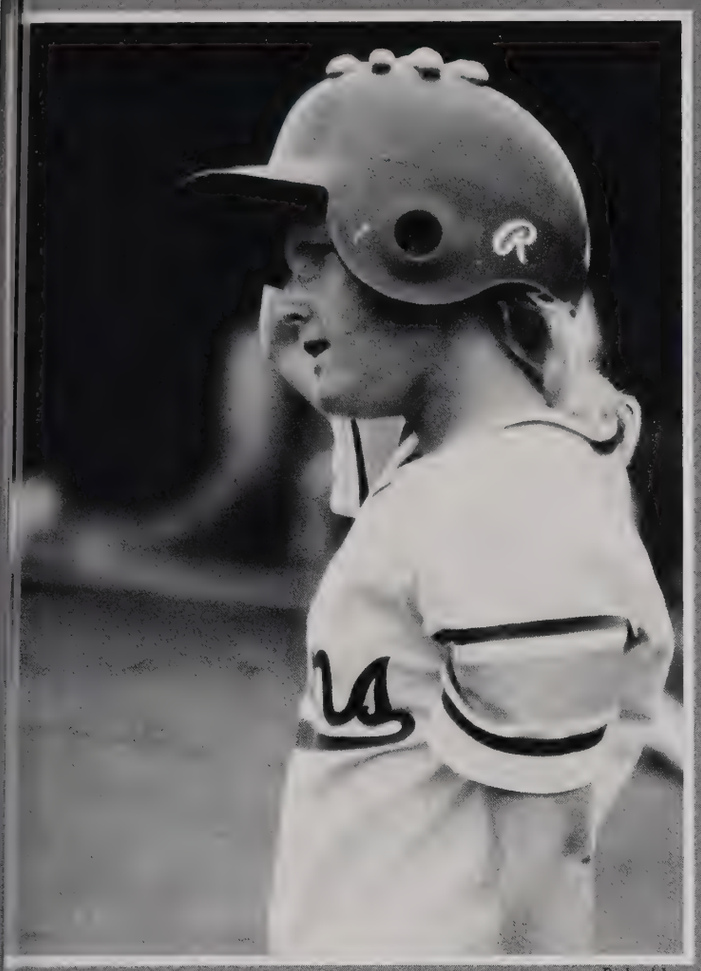
Thus the Lady Indians softball team rode their roller coaster to a satisfying — if not winning — season.

—Liz Herbert



Pitcher Wilanne Stewart grimaces as she winds up and prepares to throw the ball over the plate. Stewart pitched in 45 percent of the Lady Indians' softball games during the spring season.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Four year veteran Allison Nevils contemplates the situation from the batter's box as she waits her turn at bat.

Richard Lupo

Centerfield Mishelle Spanos drops down in front of the Grambling second baseman for a safe slide into second base.

A Southern Mississippi catcher tries to tag Lady Indian April Thompson (third baseman) as she strides for home plate.

Richard Lupo

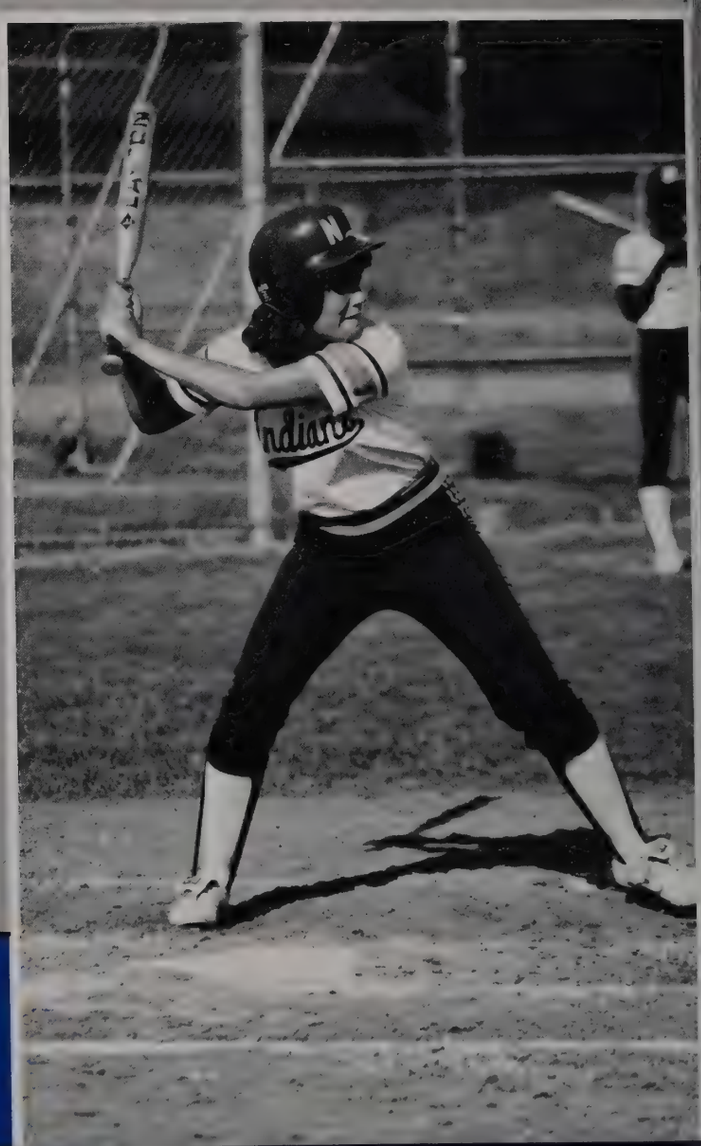
Underdogs Continued

A ground ball rolling down third base line is no problem for April Thompson. Thompson sports a quick glove and a powerful arm.

Richard Lup

Richard Lupo

Double-play-minded Allison Nevils whips the ball to first base as Louise Bellon backs her up on second.



Richard Lupo

Freshman Amy Bennett stands ready for a pitch during a home game on Lady Indian Field against Nicholls State.

Richard Lupo

Pitcher Clara Arnold completes her windup and prepares to zip the ball across the plate. Arnold pitched the Lady Indians to a 2-1 victory over USL in the SLC championship game.

Softball

	NLU	OPP
Creighton	1	3
Missouri	0	3
Nicholls St.	0	10
Lamar	12	5
Northwestern St.	6	0
Northwestern St.	3	4
New Mexico	2	1
Arizona State	1	0
Western Michigan	4	5
Kansas	0	8
Metro State	2	1
Arizona	0	2
Central Michigan	0	2
Kansas	1	0
Oklahoma	0	1
Illinois State	0	7
Wichita State	1	6
Grambling	3	4
Grambling	0	3
Lamar	2	6
USL	0	3
Louisiana Tech	0	7
Indiana	3	13
Northwestern St.	5	0
Northwestern St.	1	3
McNeese State	4	3
Arkansas State	5	0
McNeese State	0	7
Arkansas State	6	0
So. Mississippi	2	4
Grambling	8	0
Grambling	3	4
NTSU	0	1
UTA	1	2
Nicholls State	2	1
Lamar	5	3
USL	2	1
UTA	2	0
USL	2	4
USL	2	1
Texas A&M	0	4
Tech	0	3

1986 Softball Team. First Row: Renee Surch, Louise Bellon, Allison Nevils, Mishelle Spanos. Second Row: Asst. Trainer Robert Williamson, Kelli Hammitt, April Thompson, Shelly Monroe, Wilanne Stewart, Pam Johnson, Trainer Theresa Williams. Third Row: Coach Rosemary Holloway, Dana Seals, Clara Arnold, Connie Cleveland, Dawn Pederson, Amy Bennett.

Physical Fitness

Equipment Donation Aid Health Research

NLU requires students to exercise their bodies as well as their minds. All curriculums include a minimum of two credits in health and physical education.

"A healthy lifestyle is very important in today's world," said Dr. Billy Daniel, head of the health and physical education department.

"The Department of Health and Physical Education is keeping up in the physical education field with an emphasis on the studying of exercise and the body."

"However, physical activity not only includes exercise, but also proper diet and a good mental attitude," said Daniel.

"The health and physical education department realizes this and is working to develop health research and classes in good health for students and the community."

Daniel said the recent donations of equipment from North Monroe Community Hospital and Poly Processing Co., Inc. have enabled the department "to concentrate on wellness research, or the promotion of wellness.

"We plan to concentrate our research in the area of exercise physiology," he explained.

"With these recent donations of thousands of dollars of equipment to the health and physical education department, graduate students will plan a wellness program to fit an individual's personal needs and also learn the proper administration of a fitness test using the equipment."

"Students, faculty and volunteers within the community who are interested in good health are being recruited for this research," Daniel explained.

Students take a person through the full program by doing a complete physical work-up, which includes measuring body density to determine the amount of lean body mass, measuring the strength of vital organs, reading the condition of the pulmonary system and then completing a nutritional work-up on that person.

Over a period of time the consumption of food is monitored to determine if the person has a healthy diet, is getting the essential vitamins and minerals or is consuming too many calories.

All of this information is put into a computer along with the age, height, weight, sex, body build and metabolic needs of the person.

"The computer will then determine a diet and exercise program for the individual," Daniel said. "The student makes sure the program is followed and reevaluates the person after a period of time."

In addition to graduate students, faculty are also involved in the research.

Dr. Luke Thomas, associate professor of health and physical education, and Dr. Antti Maran, North Monroe Community Hospital's chief of staff and pulmonary specialist, are currently developing a research project involving the diet of pu monary patients with chron obstructive lung disease.

Thomas said, "We will l working on a special diet f these patients, who have a pro lem with oxygen delivery ar carbon dioxide removal."

Daniel said another researc project planned for the near f ture included trying to dete mine what type of exercise w best suited for a particular boc build.

Of the classes offered, Mo ern Fitness was one of the mo popular.

It covered such specific t pics as exercising and workin in the heat, obesity, high fib diets, necessity of abdomin strength, upper body strengt effects of exercise on the hear pulse rates, blood pressure co trol and psychological fitness

Americans today are muc more aware of the effects of e ercise on the body and are mo health conscious in genera Daniel said.

—Clyde Dearm

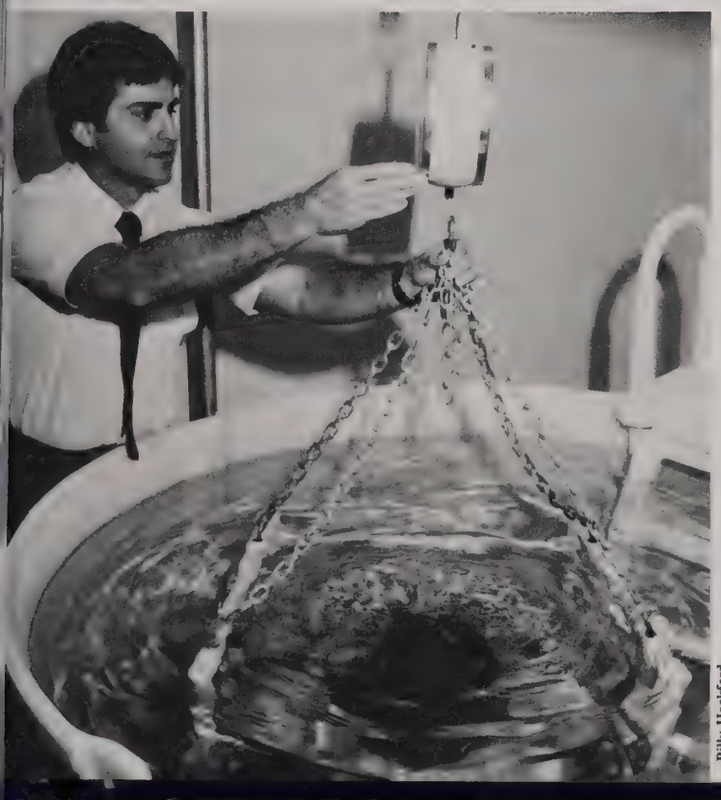
Peter Bradle

Exercise is an important activity needed to keep the body in good physical condition. Amy Clark stretches out before her work-out.

Billy Heckford

Cardiorespiratory endurance testing is part of the physical fitness assessment. On the treadmill, Wilson Campbell is being monitored by Dr. Luke Thomas, Cheri Parvino and Quinton Lloyd.

A complete physical workup is necessary before beginning a program. On the treadmill, Tessy Braud's heartbeat is monitored and recorded by Dr. Luke Thomas, while Cheri Parvino checks her blood pressure.



Billy Heckford

Peter Bradley

Underwater weighing is a technique for determining body density. Dr. Luke Thomas uses the hydrostatic weighing tank to measure the body density of Quinton Lloyd.

A Year of Rebirth

Records Broken despite Sixth Place Finish

The 1986 Indians became the all-time home-run champions at NLU, breaking the 1981 mark of 58 homers with a total of 62. However, the year was mixed with disappointments as well as accomplishments.

"It was a trying year. Our pitchers had some trouble, but we were pretty good," said Coach Lou St. Amant.

Posting a 25-22 season record, the Indians finished a disappointing sixth place in the Southland Conference.

However, they finished first in the number of school and Southland Conference records re-written in 1986.

Seniors Joe Sims and Jeff Schexnaider along with Junior Terry Mathews accounted for five new individual game records and four individual season hitting records.

The 1981 season was the last time the team had the kind of power displayed by the Tribe during this season. Most of the power records broken were established by members of the '81 squad, the majority belonging to Frank Scelfo.

Scelfo's record for most home runs in a season was tied by both Sims and Mathews, who hit 15 each.

Tied in number, Sims became the SLC home-run champion on percentage of homers per game played, .385 to .326 for Mathews.

"What's so remarkable about Joe's effort is he did it in only 42 games, and he did it in this park," said St. Amant.

Sims also broke Scelfo's single game RBI and total bases marks, as well as runs scored record with his nine RBI, 12 base, five run performance against Mississippi College.

The 28-5 defeat of Mississippi College in early March was the high point of the Indians' season. NLU broke, tied or established 25 school conference and national records in the game.

Highlights of the game were: most hits, 32; most runs, 28 and RBI, 25; for NLU and the conference records, as well as the collegiate national mark for most runs scored in the eighth inning, 12.

The Indians tied another conference record, most home runs, with seven against Stephen F. Austin. At the start of conference play, the Indians were averaging over eight runs a game and batting .342 as a team.

However, the SLC showed the Tribe's weakness, pitching, and they began to decline.

Through the first weeks of April, the Indian's strength failed as the team batting average fell to .284 in four weeks.

As the end of the season approached, the Indians went two games below .500, 19-21.

With one conference series left against Arkansas State and former national contender University of New Orleans coming to Monroe for the season finale, it appeared the Indians would have their first losing season in four years.

NLU had a rebirth at the plate, led by second baseman Schexnaider, as more hitting records began to be broken.

Mathews took the season record for RBI with his 45th against Arkansas State, and closed the season seven shy of Scelfo's career mark of 117 after three seasons with the Indians.

Schexnaider hit three doubles in five-for-six batting to tie the Northeast marks for most doubles and hits pacing the Indians to an 8-7 upset of UNO.

The day before, freshma Jerold Schmeer of West Mo roe broke the most walks r cord in picking up five fre rides from Louisiana College

The Indians won five of the last six games to finish we over .500, giving Coach S Amant encouragement fc 1987.

Northeast lost nine senior including the top winnin pitcher, Steve Whipple (5-0 record setting slugging cham pion, Sims (.790), and the ba ting champion, Schexnaide (.343).

The Indians returned severa starters to the field in 1987, a well as many promising fresh man like Schmeer who saw ac tion at the end of the season Also, Mathews made a return with the ability to break Sims new records and the rest o Scelfo's in power hitting.

"Pitching is the name of th game," said St. Amant. Pitch ing is at the top of St. Amant' wish list since most of a pitch ing staff that posted only a 5.2 ERA will be returning to th field. The 11-year vetera coach faces the task of re-arm ing the bullpen again in 1987

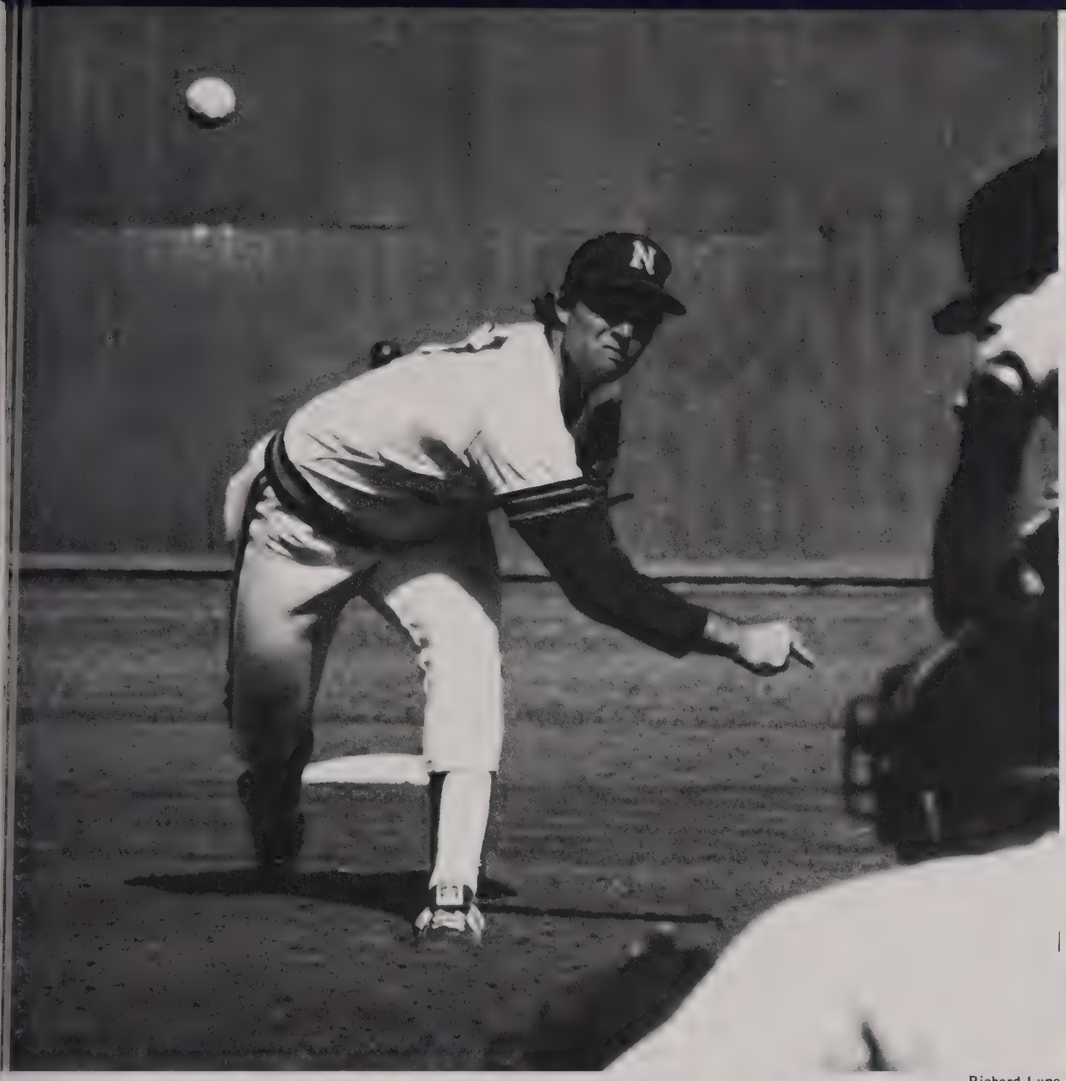
—Clyde Dearma

Richard Lupo

First Baseman John Stites receives the ball a little too late to tag a Texas A&M runner who slides back to first base after attempting to steal second base.

Richard Lupo

The Indians gather together to congratulate one another after defeating Southeastern by a score of 10-7 during a home game in late April.



Pitcher Terry Mathews whips the ball toward the plate in an attempt to strike out a Texas A&M Aggie during a game played in Indian Stadium. The Aggies defeated the Indians 6-2.

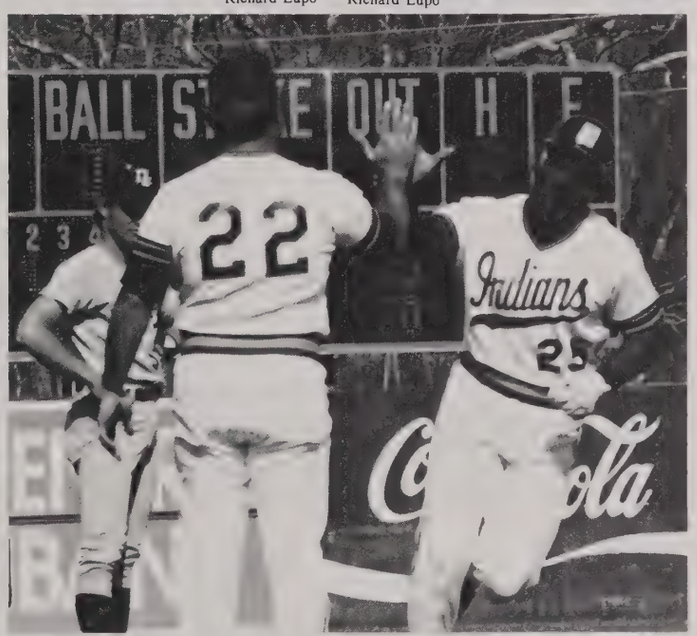
Richard Lupo

In the early season game against Christian Brothers, Infielder Matt Dornier grabs a grounder. The Indians won the game 10-7.

Richard Lupo

Awaiting their chance to play, Backup Pitcher Jeff Winnon shares the bench with fellow teammates.

Richard Lupo

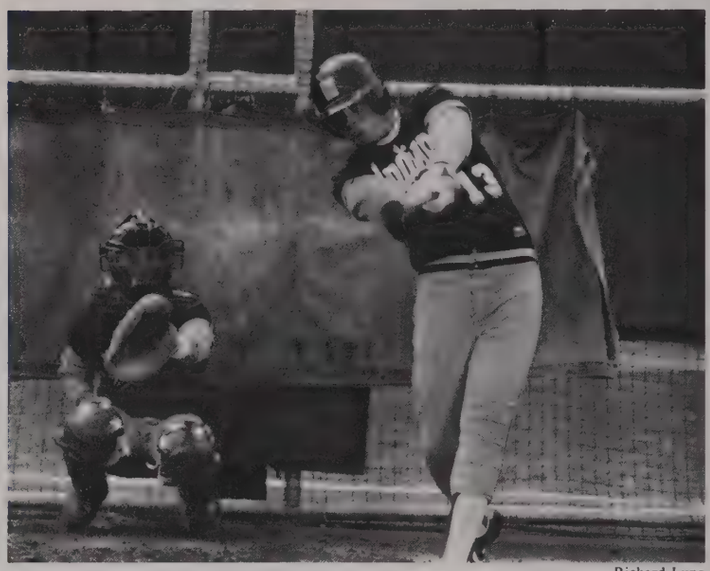


Outfielder Joe Sims takes a congratulation tag from Assistant Coach Bob Lemons. He strides on into home as a result of a home run.

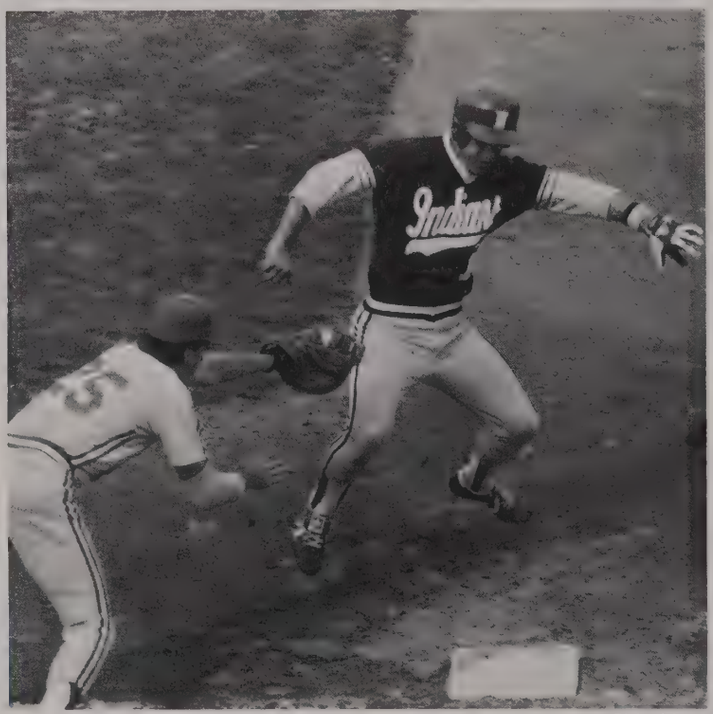
Richard Lupo

Rebirth Continued

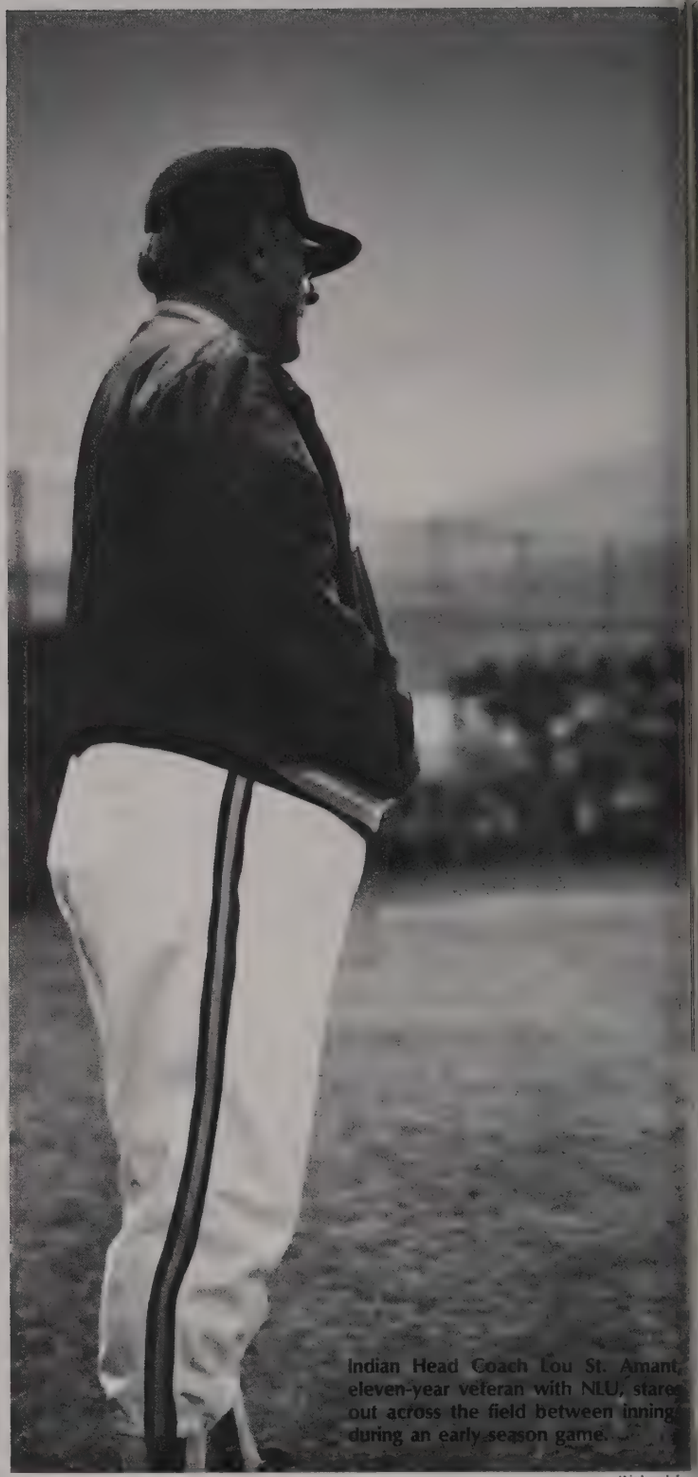
Catcher Michael Sawyer makes contact with the ball as he finishes the swing during a pre-game warm-up.



Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo



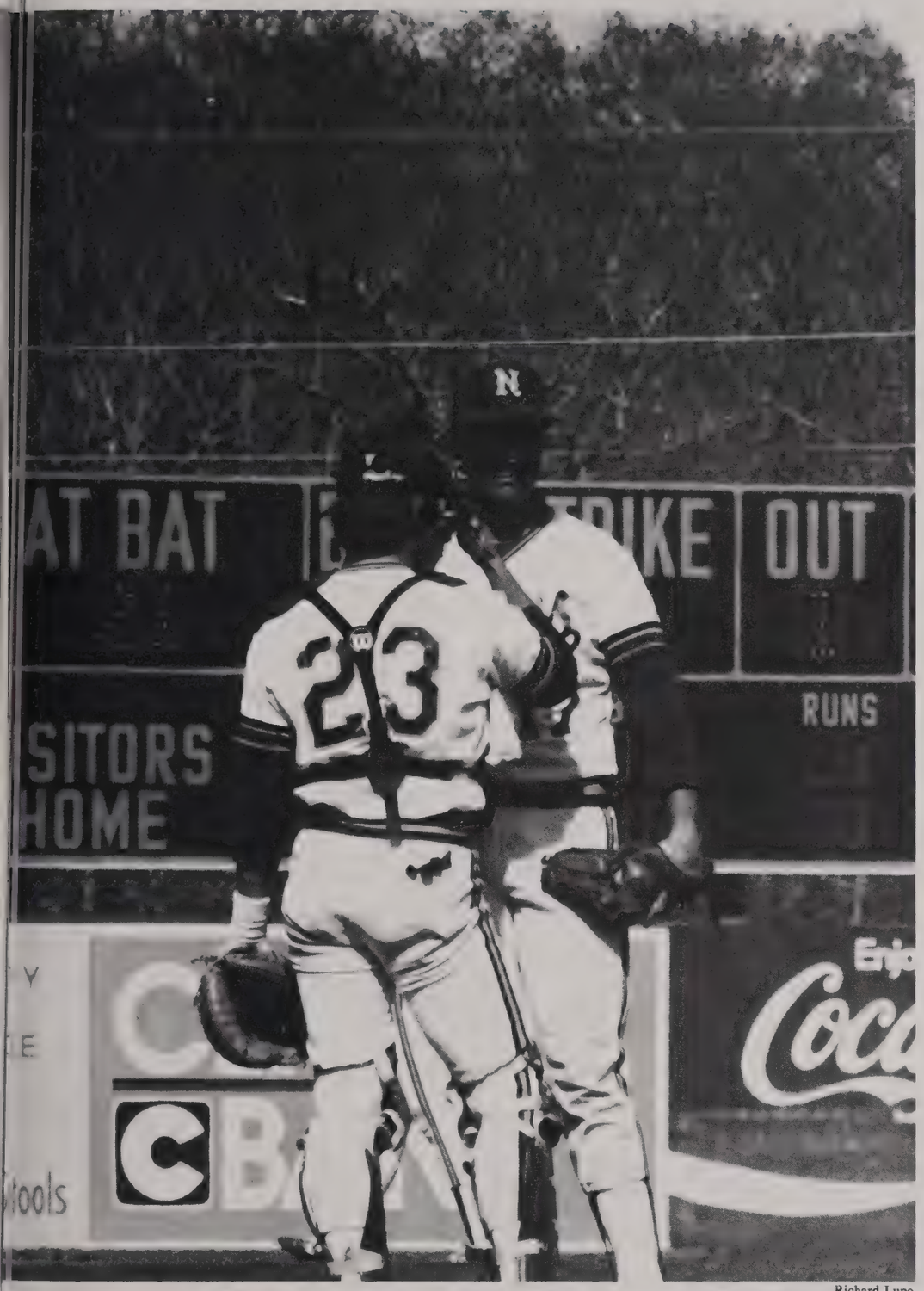
Indian Head Coach Lou St. Amant, eleven-year veteran with NLU, stares out across the field between innings during an early season game.

Richard Lu

The Christian Brothers' first baseman reaches to tag Outfielder George Moreland, the Moreland is caught too far off base to be safe.

During a warm-up session, Infielder John Stites prepares to bunt the ball before a home game.

Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Catcher Paul Webb and Pitcher Terry Mathews converse with one another during the game with Texas A&M.

Some of Second Baseman Jeff Schexnaider's fans shake his hand after a game at Indian Stadium.

Richard Lupo

Baseball

Stephen F. Austin	6	1
Delta State	9	7
Nicholls State	9	10
Christian Brothers	10	3
LSU	6	14
Southern	11	10
Texas A&M	2	6
Northwestern	15	6
Kansas State	14	2
Mississippi Col.	28	5
Lamar	0	6
Stephen F. Austin	14	3
North Texas State	9	4
LSU	5	13
Louisiana Tech	4	10
Quincy College	4	3
S. Mississippi	1	7
Southeastern	10	7
Texas-Arlington	1	8
Mississippi Col.	2	5
McNeese	2	4
Northwestern	6	7
Delta State	13	10
Southeastern	6	3
Louisiana Col.	8	1
Centenary	9	5
Arkansas State	4	3
Arkansas State	3	4
Louisiana Col.	12	11
New Orleans	8	7

1986 Baseball Team. First Row: Manager Jason Lunetta, Gerald Schmeer, George Moreland, Brad Jolley, Darren Wheeler, Paul Webb, Brian Moreau, Mark Duggs, Ken Brown, Stan Cole, Ryan Ellington, Trainer Gerard White. Second Row: Matt Dornier, Terry Mathews, Stephen Whipple, Brent Roussel, Darren Rak, Jeff Schexnaider, Mickey Parenton, Allen Randle, Bob Carlson, Tim Hanson, Coach Wayne Rathbun. Third Row: Head Coach Lou St. Amant, Coach Robert Lemons, Barry Enlow, Mike Sawyer, Bobby Brown, Jay Ellerman, Jeff Winnon, Ron Hogan, Kelly Owens, John Stites, Ken Barnes, Wendell Callender, Johnny Dickerson, Joe Sims, Coach William Davis.

Successful Soccer Program

Budget Cut The Ultimate Downfall

Northeast athletics earned a reputation for success in the '80s, and one sport that contributed greatly to that success was soccer.

But the budget crisis, which forced major cutbacks in both athletics and academics at all of the state's colleges, was the ultimate downfall of the Indian soccer program said Coach Jim Kane.

NLU Athletic Director Benny Hollis said all soccer players on scholarship would be able to retain their financial aid, but most players chose to transfer to another university when the team was eliminated last March.

"With the financial condition of the university so bleak and the outlook so unpromising, we are having to review every program and eliminate those activities that are not essential," President Dwight Vines said.

"The soccer program has been very successful. It has accomplished more goals that we had in mind for it when we started the sport."

In five years of competition, Coach Kane and his teams complied a record of 68-44-8. The squad was 10-8-3 in the fall of 1985. The Indians were ranked in the midwestern region's top 10 for five years in a row.

Kane was the Trans-America Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1980 and led his team to the conference championship the following season.

It was reported that Kane accepted a coaching position at a high school in Florida.

Vines said, "Soccer is the second total program to be eliminated, but we have made severe cuts in all of our programs both academic and athletic. Until the financial situation improves, we will have to make further cuts."

"We have been fortunate in the athletic area to be able to operate some programs with private funds this spring, but we cannot expect to do that on a continuing, long range basis," said Vines.

—Parrish Alford

During a home game against Rhodes College, Frode Willumsen dribbles the ball away from his opponent. The Indians went on to win 5-1.

Richard Lup

Indian Soccer Coach Jim Kane explains some of the finer points of playing the game to Steve Herdecker and Selvyn Brown during a home game against Western Kentucky. The Indians captured a victory over Western Kentucky 5-1.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

During a home game against Rhodes College, Simon Beard traps the ball when it is passed to him. Beard's overall season record consisted of 17 assists, eight goals and 33 points.

Assistant Coach Mark Leuchtman studies the team as it practices at Brown Stadium for the next game against Illinois State. The Indians beat Illinois 1-0.

Philip Duckworth

John Cornelison

At a home game, Mike Pickett dribbles the ball past his Rhodes College opponent. During the 1985 season, Pickett recorded four assists, three goals, and a total of ten points.

Philip Duckworth

Looking for a man to pass the ball to, Dale Foard stalls as his teammate Jeff Temple tries to get open to receive the pass during a game against Jacksonville in which the Indians won 5-1.

An Uphill Climb

Golfers experience season lows

A third-round rally was not enough to keep the NLU Indian Golf Team from a sixth-place finish in the Southland Conference tournament in Mansfield, Tex. in late April.

The Indians posted 316 on the first day of competition, and it proved to be their ultimate downfall.

"We shot poorly in the first round of play," said Golf Coach Dr. Wallace Jones.

The team shot 301 on the second day and 294 on the third to finish at 911 overall, just two strokes back of fifth-place U.T. of Arlington.

"Our final round score of 294 was fourth best, but it came a little late to make any significance," Jones said.

Through the regular season, the Tribe could manage no better than fourth place, where it finished on two occasions.

The Indians notched a fourth-place tie in the Baylor Invitational, shooting 647 for the two-day event. The team finished behind TCU, host Baylor and North Texas State.

The Tribe finished fourth again, in the Moe O'Brien Memorial Golf Tournament, in Lake Charles. As a team, Northeast shot 602 to trail Southwest Texas State, McNeese and Sam Houston State.

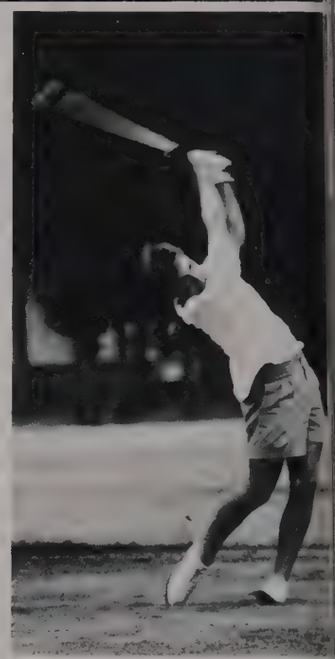
The Indians suffered a season low in the Troy State Panhandle Intercollegiate at Eglin Air Force Base in Pensacola, Fla. They finished 13th out of 15 teams competing.

Individually, Chris Berry led the squad with an average round of 77.3. He shot 1,005 for 13 rounds and had a low round of 70.

Alan Murdoch was next with 1,170 for 15 rounds for an average of 78 per round. He had a low of 72.

Kenny Buchan was third on the team with 1,171 for 15 rounds and an average of 78.1. He had a low of 73.

—Parrish Alford



Ricky Colli

During a practice round, Chris Berry concentrates on a big drive from his long iron tee shot.

Ricky Collins

Bill Flowers anxiously watches his tee shot settle in the center of the fairway. He played nine rounds in the fall with a 78.4 average and a low round of 72.

Ricky Collins

At the Bayou DeSiard Golf Course, Gary Jeffrey hits a straight drive down the grassy fairway. Jeffrey was the Indians' top performer during the 1985 fall season with a 73.8 average per round.

Mike Meeks

All of Steve North's attention is focused on improving his near perfect drive. North finished the 1986 Spring season with a 781 for 10 rounds giving him an average of 78.1 and a low round of 73.

In preparation for upcoming tournaments, Kenny Buchan practices his putt. Buchan was recognized as that country's top junior player before coming to Northeast in the fall of 1985.

Ricky Collins

GOLF

	NLU
Baylor Invitational	4th
SFA/Rayburn Country Inv.	6th
Troy State Panhandle	13th
Moe O'Brien Memorial	4th
Mississippi State Inv.	8th
SLC Tournament	6th

Billy Heckford

The 1986 Golf Team. First row: Stephen North, Kenny Buchan, Bill Flowers, Kevin Wright, Chris Berry, Frankie Grimes, Jon Poteet. Second row: Gary Jeffrey, Jeff Guin, Graduate Assistant Micheal Stephens, Alan Murdoch, Randy Folk, Head Coach Dr. Wallace Jones.

Cycling Interests

Students Ride For The Spirit

The Cycling Club has continued to show the enthusiastic spirit which prompted the beginning of its organization in the spring of 1985.

"Getting started is tougher than we thought it would be, but we are showing an increase in membership," said Jay Fricker, a charter member.

"You don't have to race to be in the Cycling Club. It is for people who appreciate and enjoy bicycling," said Fricker.

Members worked hard to build and improve their club as well as to promote public awareness of cycling.

To reach the public, the club sponsored workshops such as General Bike Maintenance and riding clinics.

"Cycling is a better form of exercising than most people realize. It is a lot easier on you than running," said President Tim Howard, a charter member.

"Getting in shape and feeling good about yourself is one of our objectives."

Coach John Pittington, adviser, said, "We are trying to offer something everybody can enjoy such as touring, fitness, and triathalons to a broader base of students."

Although the team has not raced as a group, some members raced individually in surrounding states such as Arkansas and Texas as well as in Louisiana.

During the racing season in the spring, they trained six to seven days a week, and rode an average of 200 miles.

"We are looking forward to competing in the Indian Triathalon which NLU plans to host in the spring. We are going to win it," said team member Robert Tucker.

Pittington said, "I think we're doing real well. As far as the team goes, we have a lot of strong riders."

"If we can get off the ground and get some good competition, I think we will do very well."

When asked why he cycled, David Nix said, "Cycling as a sport takes physical and mental endurance, and even when you get frustrated and everything seems hopeless, you can't quit."

As Tucker put it, "We ride for the spirit."

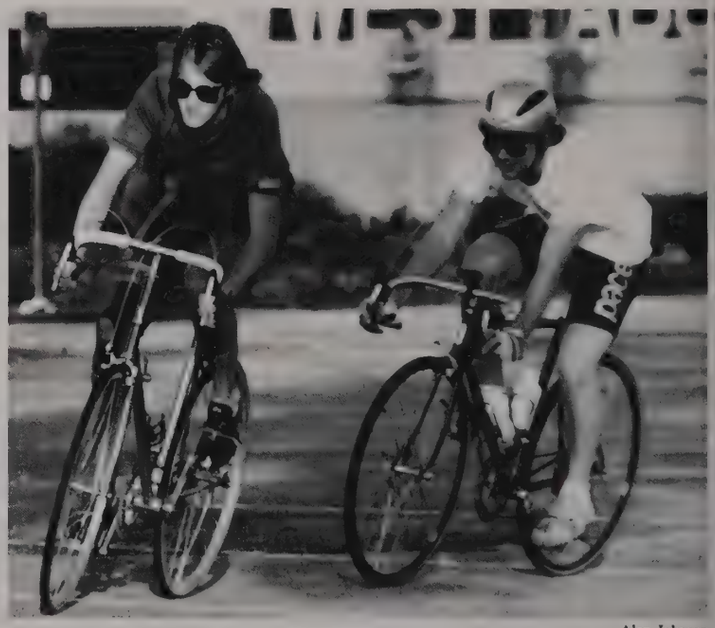
—**Michelle Kohn**

Training for competition starts months before the actual race. David Nix works to build up his speed for a race against Louisiana Tech.

Alex Johnson

Peter Bradley

Cycling can physically test even the most fit. After riding his bicycle for an afternoon workout in training, Connor Burns takes a break to cool down.



Alex Johnson

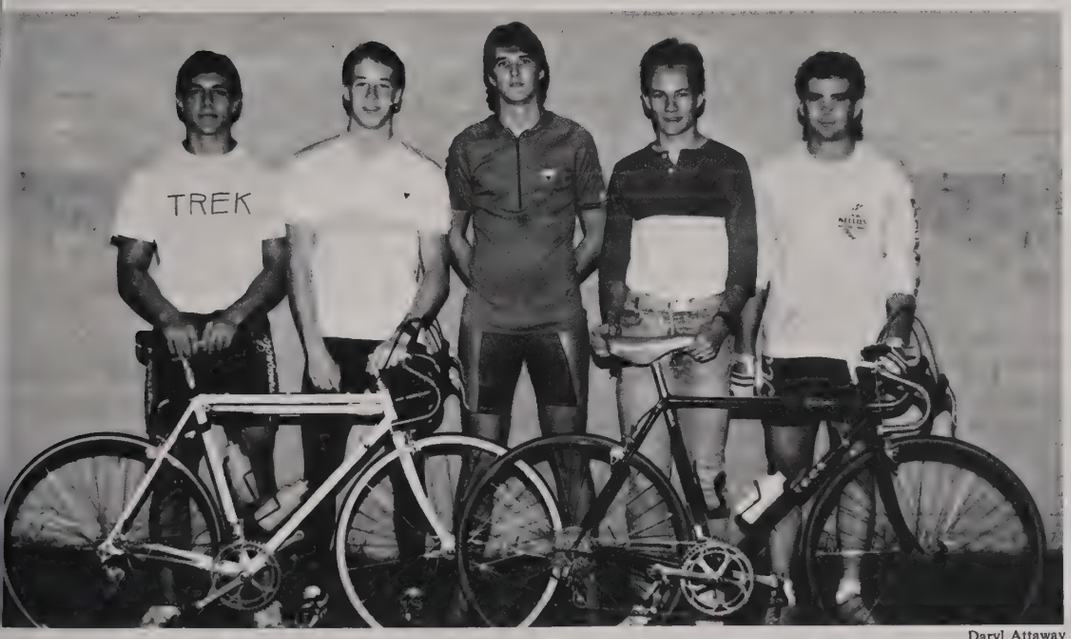
Riders cycle an average of 200 miles per week during the racing season. Robert Tucker and Connor Burns ride together before an upcoming race against Louisiana Tech.

Don Durr

Ron Sloan and Tim Howard cycle around the campus during their daily riding workout to train for upcoming races.

Cycling is a better form of exercising than most people realize. Marcus Eikhorn cycles daily to keep physically fit for upcoming races.

Don Durr



Daryl Attaway

Cycling team. (From Left) David Nix — Secretary/Treasurer, Scott Berry — Vice President, Robert Tucker, Tim Howard — President, Connor Burns.

Lacking in experience

But never in drive and motivation

Just when it was going well, problems arose for a youthful team which lacked experience.

Despite their weaknesses though, the Lady Indian tennis team never lost their desire to win.

The only seniors were Stephanie Burnam and Leslie Henry. The returning team also included one sophomore, Lillemor Hedberg.

Carmen Alvarez, Courtney Campbell and Alice Sherman were freshman.

With Maria Lindstrom and Annabelle Landa turning professional and Pernilla Hallberg finishing her fourth year of eligibility the spring before, the team was left short on collegiate experience.

Anything that can go wrong will, and for the Lady Indians, Murphy's Law came into effect for the inexperienced team as they faced recurring bouts with injury and illness.

During the Florida State Invitational in late February, five of the six team members contracted a virus. "We practiced for this tournament very hard and to come down and get sick really took a lot out of us," head coach Charlene Grafton said.

In April the match with Northwestern was cancelled because of injuries to the Lady Indians. Hedberg was nursing an injured ankle, Alvarez had severe shin splints and Campbell injured her knee and ankle in a fall during practice.

"We had to cancel the match because three of my players were injured," said Grafton. The contest was rescheduled a week later, but the Lady Indians lost the match to the Lady Demons.

Despite their defeats due to injuries and sickness, the Lady Indians continued and finished second in the Southland Conference Championships.

Burnam won the number two singles title, Henry won the number three singles title and Sherman took the number six position in singles at the championships.

Burnam and Henry also placed second in the conference number two doubles.

Grafton, was extremely pleased with her young team's performance. "We almost won the entire thing. We had it. Just like I predicted, the champior ships went down to the wire an we almost pulled it out."

Until the final singles matc of which USL won, the Lad Indians were in the control c the match.

"When we saw that we had chance to win the title, we kin of lost our composure and th pressure got to us. Overall, was pleased with our showing, Grafton said.

The Lady Indian tennis tean managed to post a 8-14 seaso even though they were plague with injury. The youthful tean walked away from the cham pionships with second place wi and hard-won experience.

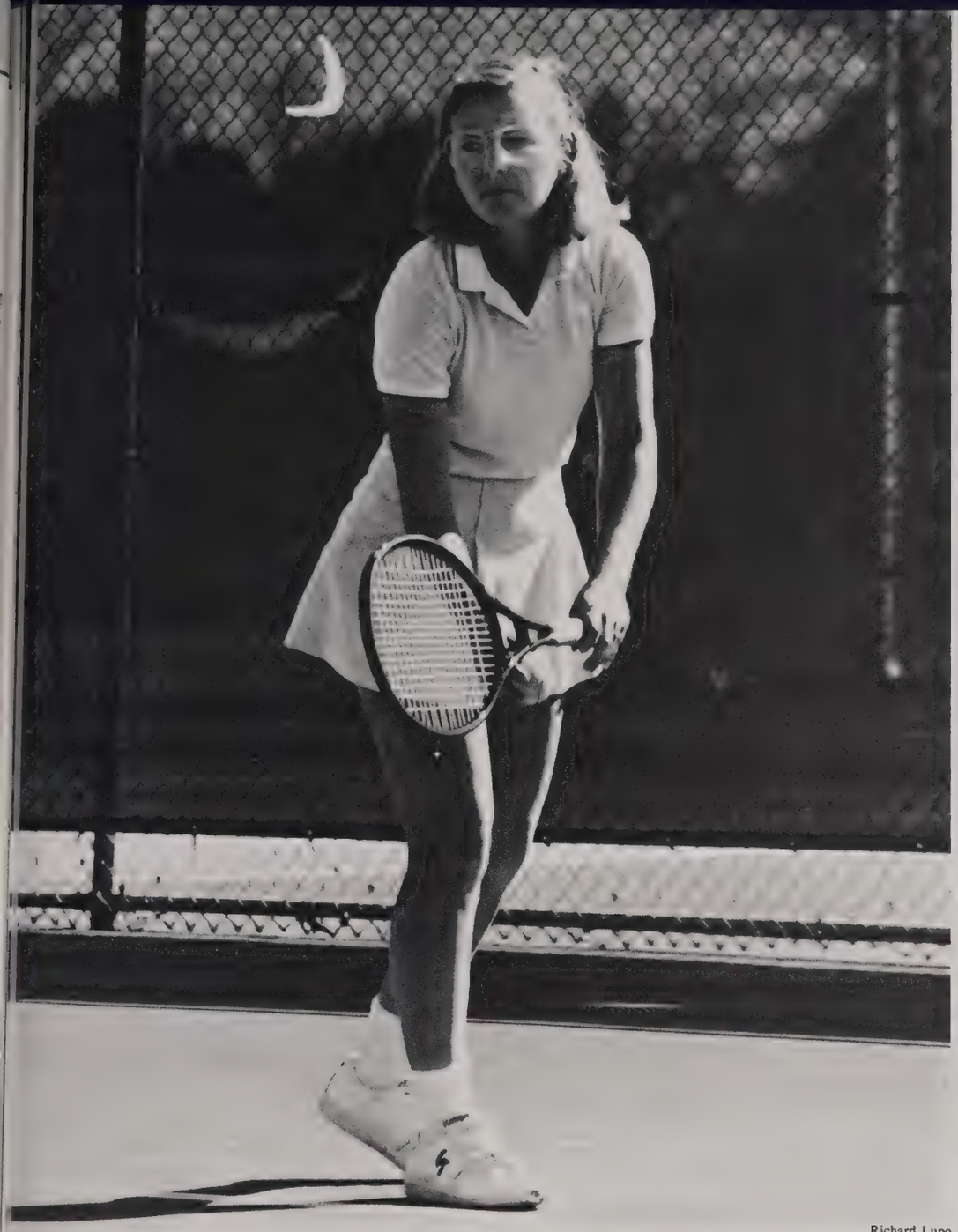
—Bill Smit

Richard Lupo

Alice Sherman, freshman, prepares to serve in a doubles match held in Heard Stadium. Sherman is an experienced tournament player who was ranked No. 5 in the state of Florida where she is originally from. She took sixth place in the Southland Conference Tournament held in Arlington, Texas.

Moving closer to the net, Stephanie Burnam, senior, makes an offensive effort to return a volley. Burnam completed four years of successful play for the Indians. She won the SLC No. 5 singles title in '83 and finished her sophomore season with the second best percentage (.612) on the team. During the spring season, she compiled a record of 14-11 in singles and teamed with Leslie Henry to place second in the SLC.

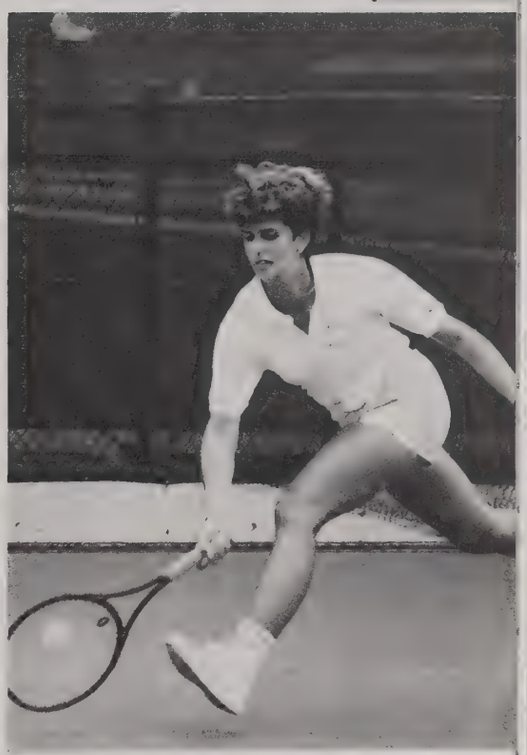
Richard Lupo



Richard Lupo

Leslie Henry readies herself as she prepares to serve against Grand View College. The Lady Indians defeated Grand View by 6-0. In 1984 Henry teamed with Lillemor Hedberg to win the USTA Amateur Indoor Doubles Title. She placed third in Singles in the Southland Conference in 1986.

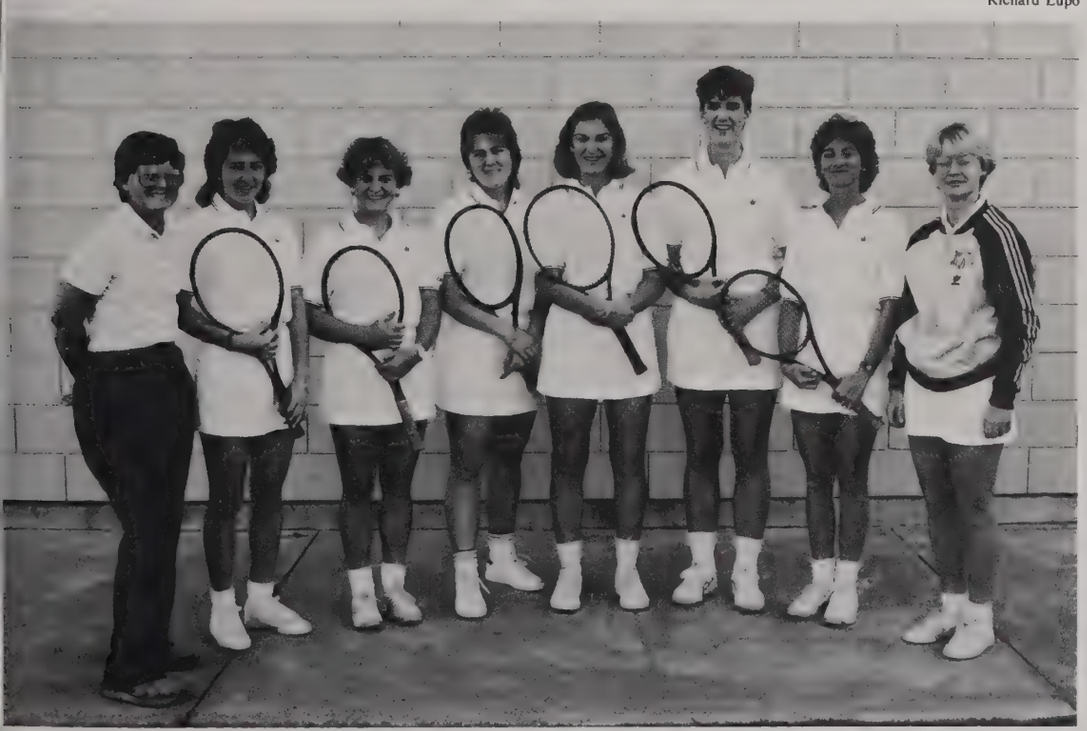
Lunging for a return during a tennis match, Courtney Campbell, gives it her best shot. Campbell, a freshman from Albertville, Alabama, was the No. 3 singles player in the state. She teamed with Lillemor Hedberg last spring to finish 13-10 in doubles.



Richard Lupo

Women's Tennis

	NLU	OPP
Arkansas	3	6
Wichita St.	6	3
OSU	0	9
UAB	6	3
USA	0	6
N. Florida	3	6
Florida	0	7
Houston	2	7
Rollins	4	5
Duke	2	7
Grandview	6	0
Centenary	7	2
UALR	2	7
UAB	5	4
Mississippi St.	1	7
McNeese State	5	4
UT-Tyler	4	5
North Texas St.	7	2
Baylor	5	4
Southwestern La.	0	6
Northwestern La.	1	5
Tulane	0	7



1986 Women's Tennis Team. First Row: Coach Charlene Grafton, Carmen Alvarez, Alice Sherman, Lillemore Hedberg, Leslie Henry, Courtney Campbell, Stephanie Burnam, Student Asst. Pernilla Hallberg.

Winning Performances

Result in top honors and top ranking

Another top 20 ranking, another 20 wins, all-American honors for Ville Jansson and two big records for Peter Jetzel were among the highlights of a successful men's tennis season.

Jansson and Jetzel competed in the NCAA Tournament to close out the campaign, which coach Wilson Campbell described as a "good, solid season."

The team was ranked at number 18 in the final Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association ratings and had a 20-7 record in dual match play.

All seven of the Indians' defeats came at the hands of nationally ranked teams while three of the victories were over ranked squads, Alabama (19), Kentucky (22) and Texas A&M (24).

"We felt like we let a few 5-4 matches slip the other way that we should have won," said Campbell. "If we could have won some of those, we would have had a chance to take the team to the nationals."

Jansson was the Indians' number one player and knocked off some of the top college netters in the country during the fall and spring seasons. He became the school's second all-American by earning a 12th seed in the NCAA tournament.

He rounded out the season with a ITCA ranking of 15, a 17-10 singles record in the spring and was 23-4 in the fall.

The team's other top star, Jetzel, closed out his brilliant collegiate career by claiming school records for most career singles and doubles victories. He finished at 93-36 in singles and 88-24 in doubles.

Jetzel and Luis Castro-Malaga claimed Southland Conference singles titles, Castro-Malaga in number two position and Jetzel in number three. The pair were ranked at 12 on the ITCA doubles list.

Sean Cole and Claes Ramel won the number two doubles title in the SLC meet but a third straight conference team championship eluded the Indians as they finished second to Louisiana Tech.

Campbell was disappointed in the outcome of the tournament as well as his team's performance.

"It's always disappointing when you lose, but we should have won the conference championships. We were the best team there but we didn't play at the level we played at for most of the season," he said.

Campbell also expressed his displeasure with some of the tactics used by some of the coaches at the championship

"Some of the coaches reshu fled their lineups so they cou have somewhat of an advanta over the other teams wl played with their normal lin ups," said Campbell.

"I think it is unfair as well unethical for coaches to resc to unfair practices in order win. College athletics is abo competing and competing fa ly, not just winning," he said

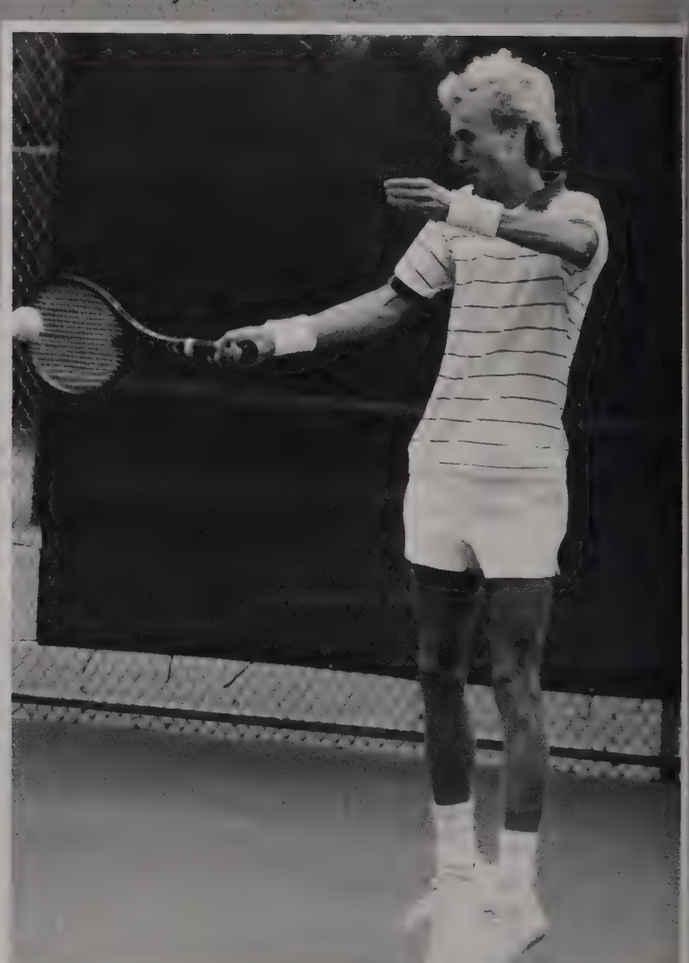
The key for the La. Tech vi tory was in the singles as tl Bulldogs won three of the si gles matches.

"Four of our singles playe made the singles," said Bulldc tennis coach Clayton Tayl "By the time the doubles sta ed, we had the championsh wrapped up."

—Bob Anders

Richard Lupo

Ville Jansson leaps into the air to return an opponent's volley. Jansson was the Indians' No. 1 player and knocked off some of the top college netters in the country during the fall and spring seasons.



Richard Lupo

Luis Castro-Malaga stretches his arm as he prepares to serve the ball during a match at Heard Stadium. Castro-Malaga had been playing No. 2 and 3 singles for Northeast since posting a 22-7 record and winning the Southland Conference championship at No. 4 singles in 1985.

Richard Lupo

Drawing back his racket, Sean Cole prepares to return the serve. "Sean has been virtually unnoticed this year," said Campbell. "His record is outstanding. He has had a super year against the type of competition we have played."

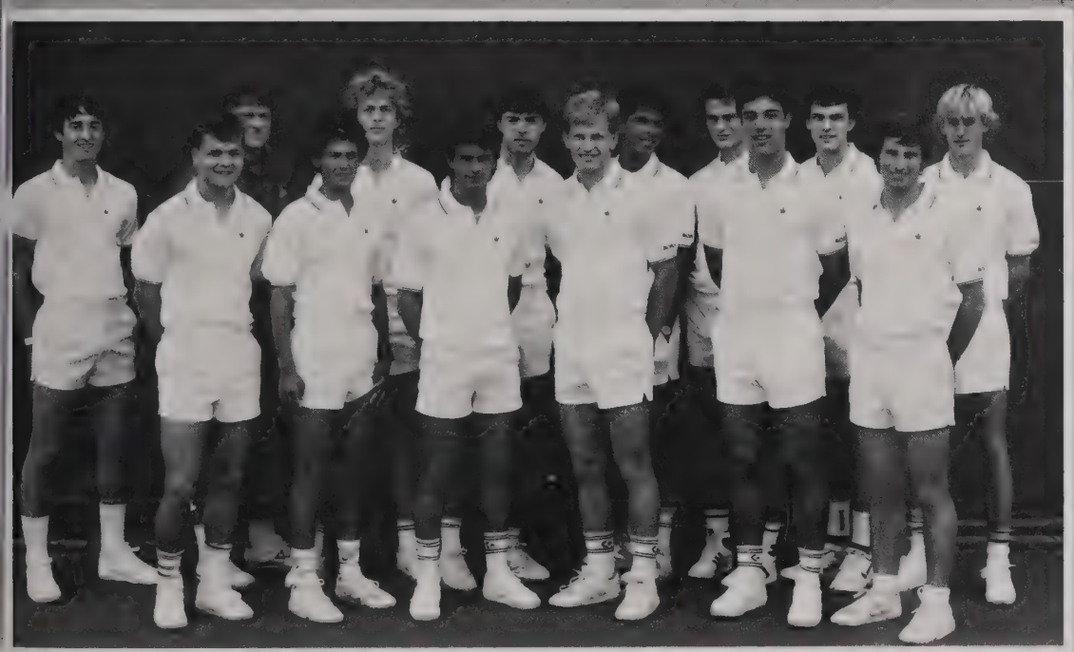
Coach Wilson Campbell talks with Peter Jetzel before a match. In doubles, the team of Jansson and Peter Jetzel ranked 16th. The duo went 14-10, but recorded some impressive wins during the season. The 12 wins gave Jetzel the school record for all-time career doubles wins with 88 against 24 losses in his four-year career.

Richard Lupo

Men's Tennis

	NLU	OPP
Tennessee	2	7
Trinity	8	1
Arkansas	2	6
Texas-Christian	4	5
Texas-Arlington	9	0
Lamar	8	1
Arkansas Tech	9	0
Arizona	6	3
Clemson	4	5
Arkansas	5	1
Texas A&M	5	2
Wake Forest	8	1
Tulsa	9	0
Ark.-Little Rock	6	3
Maryland	6	3
Arkansas State	9	0
Southeastern La.	9	0
Southwestern La.	4	5
Louisville	5	2
Miami (Ohio)	6	3
Kentucky	5	2
Tennessee	4	5
Tyler Jr. College	7	2
Alabama	5	4
McNeese State	8	1
Centenary	9	0
Tulane	5	1

Richard Lupo



Billy Heckford

1986 Men's Tennis Team. First Row: Claes Ramel, Bryan Miltz, Jean-Luc Dumont, Peter Jetzel, Gerald Syska, Head-Coach Wilson Campbell. Second Row: Mike May, Assistant-Coach Mark Tichenor, Sean Cole, Kurt Thomas, Luis Castro-Malaga, Stefan Zander, Joe Pascale, Ville Jansson.

The Aim of Karate

The perfection of character

"The aim of karate is not winning or losing but perfecting the character of its participants," said Bob Allen, NLU Karate Team instructor.

To seek perfection of character is only one goal. To be faithful, to endeavor, to respect others and to refrain from violent behavior are other precepts taught by traditional karate.

Traditional Shotokan Karate-Do is the style practiced by the karate team. "Karate" means empty hand, and "Do" means the way or the path.

"Karate is something you do for a very long period of time," said Allen. "The white uniform means emptiness — you can always receive something more."

Lori Duffey said, "It's a good way of self-discipline. In competition you are striving more against yourself than against someone else."

Self-discipline was one of the key factors contributing to the team's success at the International Shotokan Karate Federation National Collegiate Championship.

Duffey won first place in women's intermediate kata (forms), and Ricky Chan took first place in men's intermediate kata. They were the seventh and eighth national champions to come from the NLU team.

Francis Tan came in second, and Yaw Woon placed third in men's intermediate kata.

Chan also won second place in intermediate kumite (fighting), with Mark Bragg in third.

Some of the expenses from the tournament and equipment were defrayed by a new foundation arranged through the Alumni Association.

With the foundation, it was possible for the public to make donations directly into a fund specifically for the team.

The karate team consisted of nine members with Margrit Loomis as faculty adviser.

Membership is open to any student with credit in Health and Physical Education 153.

—Amy Burchell

Strategy is important [illegible] Duffey watches Yaw [illegible] where he is open.

Richard Lu

A successful sweep by Mike Pace destroys the balance of his opponent Cliff Haydel.

Richard Lu

Richard Lupo

Higher belts spar with Bob Allen to gain experience and prepare for tournament. Brian Johnson tries to predict what Allen's attack will be.

All team practices begin and end with a bow. Bob Allen, instructor, pauses for a few moments of meditation during a formal bow-in.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

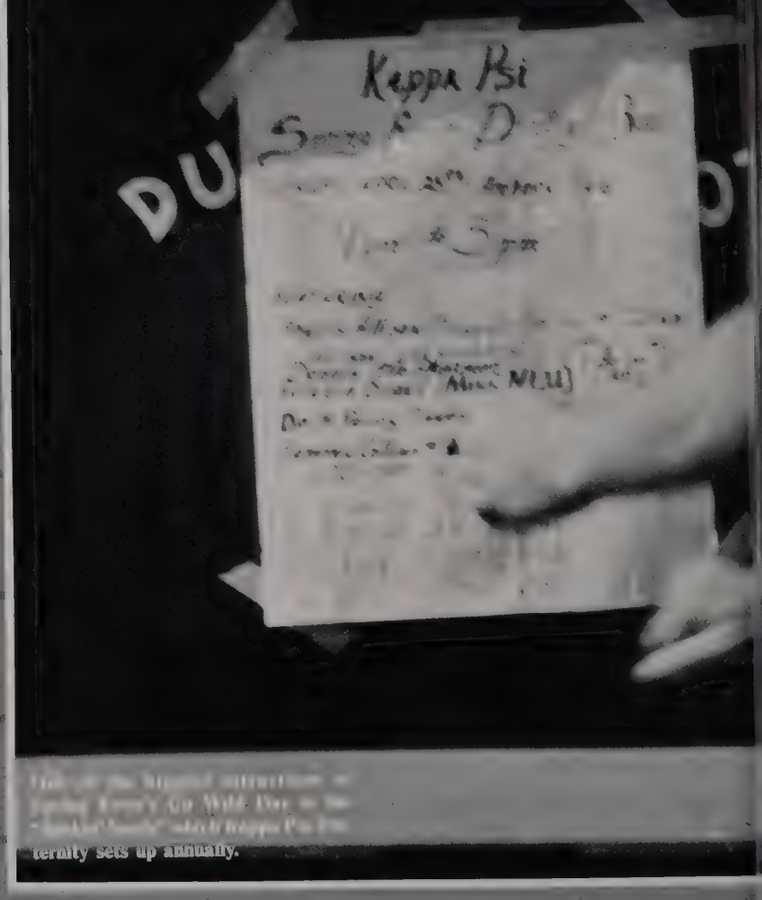
Techniques are most effective when used in a combination. Yaw Woon blocks a jab by Elizabeth Gustwick as he counters with a reverse punch.

Richard Lupo

Karate Team. First row: Royce Richardson, Francis Tan, Yaw Woon, Lori Duffey, Ricky Chan, Bob Allen — Instructor. Second row: Margrit Loomis — Adviser, Elizabeth Gustwick, Cliff Haydel, Mark Bragg, Brian Johnson, Mike Pace.

Richard Lupo

Yvette Martin is glad to do her part in the Penn Pin Girls' car wash. The Penn Pin girls raised about $300 to help them go to summer camp.



ternity sets up annually.

Organizations

The need to belong is part of human nature. This need can be satisfied through participation in clubs and organizations.

Eighty percent of Northeast students belong to one or more official organizations at NLU, according to Charles McDonald, Director of Student Development.

NLU offers organizations ranging from professional to religious to social.

Since most organizations are self-supporting, not many suffered from the budget cuts.

The five percent cut did affect some organizations such as Warbonnets, Band and Indian Scouts. These groups are offered talent scholarships, and the scholarship program was cut by 25 percent.

Despite these cuts, the excitement of competitions, gatherings, fund-raisers and other events was not dampened.

Each organization provides various opportunities and activities to meet student's needs and depends on student participation to continue.

Students need organizations and organizations need students. That is THE BOTTOM LINE.

—Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo

Pi Omega Pi, national business teacher education honor society. Helen Luft — President, Betty Cooper — Historian, Gene Jones — Adviser, Stephanie Blackman.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. First row: Kevin Jackson — Chapter Operations Vice President, Andrea Mazzanti, Terry Mazzanti — Newsletter Editor, Laurie S. Choate, Michelle Hollan — Athletic Chairperson, Lorraine Paquette — Attendance chairperson, Angeliz Thomas. Second row: Margaret Jong, Ann McKay, Jan Barnes, Sloan B. Hendrickson, Paula Ocdise — Chancellor, Victor Gipson — Correspondent, David Marshall — Senior Vice President. Third row: Alisa N. Parker, Marilyn Washington, Jereé Dixon — Historian, Kathy Madison — Treasurer, Sonja L. Brown, Barry Lanier — Professional Activities Vice President, Don Dean. Fourth row: Victor Bishop, William Weirick — Adviser, Scott Long — President, Lisette Guillory, Robert Frutige, Amy Landry — Secretary, Donnie Glover.

Delta Sigma Pi (pledges). First row: Courtney Cole, Melissa Graham, Joe Maniscalco, Melba Theresa Bonton, Astrid Martini, Nancy Latham, Regina Byrdsong, Angela Newman, Marion Constantini. Second row: Jennifer Angelloz, Mike Brabham, Angela D. Booty, Lisa C. Smith, Vera Ward, Claudia Grinnell, Kim Cogburn, Sharon Smith. Third row: Tracy Smith, Rajiv Perera, Paul Arena, Joseph Pascale, Danny Nolstead, Vince Anderson, Terrence Harris.

Corporate Reality Brought Within Reach

Richard Lupo

Undeniably, what we learn from our textbooks does not necessarily work in practical applications.

Delta Sigma Pi helps students to understand the culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the business community. It also helps students learn the basic concepts of business management.

"The fraternity is here to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice," said Dr. Robert Martin, faculty adviser.

President Scott Long, accounting senior, said, "It (the fraternity) is a learning experience. There is a diverse group of people, and we learn how to interact among them."

To facilitate the learning process, meetings were held almost every week, where speakers from Monroe's business community addressed the members. Tours of local businesses were also made possible.

To understand the civic welfare of the community, the students carried out a number of service projects.

These included collecting food for donation baskets, and a volleyball tournament in November where proceeds went to the Ouachita Humane Society.

In the spring, the seven year sponsorship of the Information Systems Exposition was ended. It was an event where companies displayed business systems and techniques.

"It had outlived its usefulness," said Martin.

—Tanzeem Hussain and Su-lin Gan

Peter Bradley

Delta Sigma Pi pledge, Vince Anderson, donates valuable weekend time to help raise funds for the professional business fraternity through a car wash held in November.

Phon-a-thons can be noisy affairs; Michelle Hollan sticks her finger in her ear to cut down on noise. Hollan was doing her part to raise funds for the College of Business at the Alumni Phon-a-thon in fall.

No Bounced Checks Here

In December, the NLU Accounting Club petitioned to establish a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting club.

"Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary club. Members have to have a minimum GPA of 3.0 in accounting courses and overall," explained Lori Huff, accounting senior and president of the club.

"Being a member of Beta Alpha Psi is something employers look for on a resume."

According to Huff, it would be about one and a half years before the results of the petition would become known.

"The existing club will probably become known as the Accounting Society and be open to all accounting majors. It's all in the future though, final decisions will be made later," said Huff.

For the present, most accounting majors are still able to become members of the Accounting Club.

Membership is restricted to accounting sophomores or accounting majors enrolled in at least accounting 210.

"Our meetings are technical and unless you've had at least accounting 210, it'd be hard to understand what's going on," explained Huff.

The club met regularly and every meeting saw a guest speaker or a student presentation. Presentations were also made by corporations such as Peat, Marwick, Mitchell.

Practical experience cam from the preparation o 1040EZ and 1040A tax form

The club participated in th Voluntary Income Tax Assi tance (VITA) program spor sored by the IRS.

"The club helps us see ho what we learn in class is applie in the real world," said Huff.

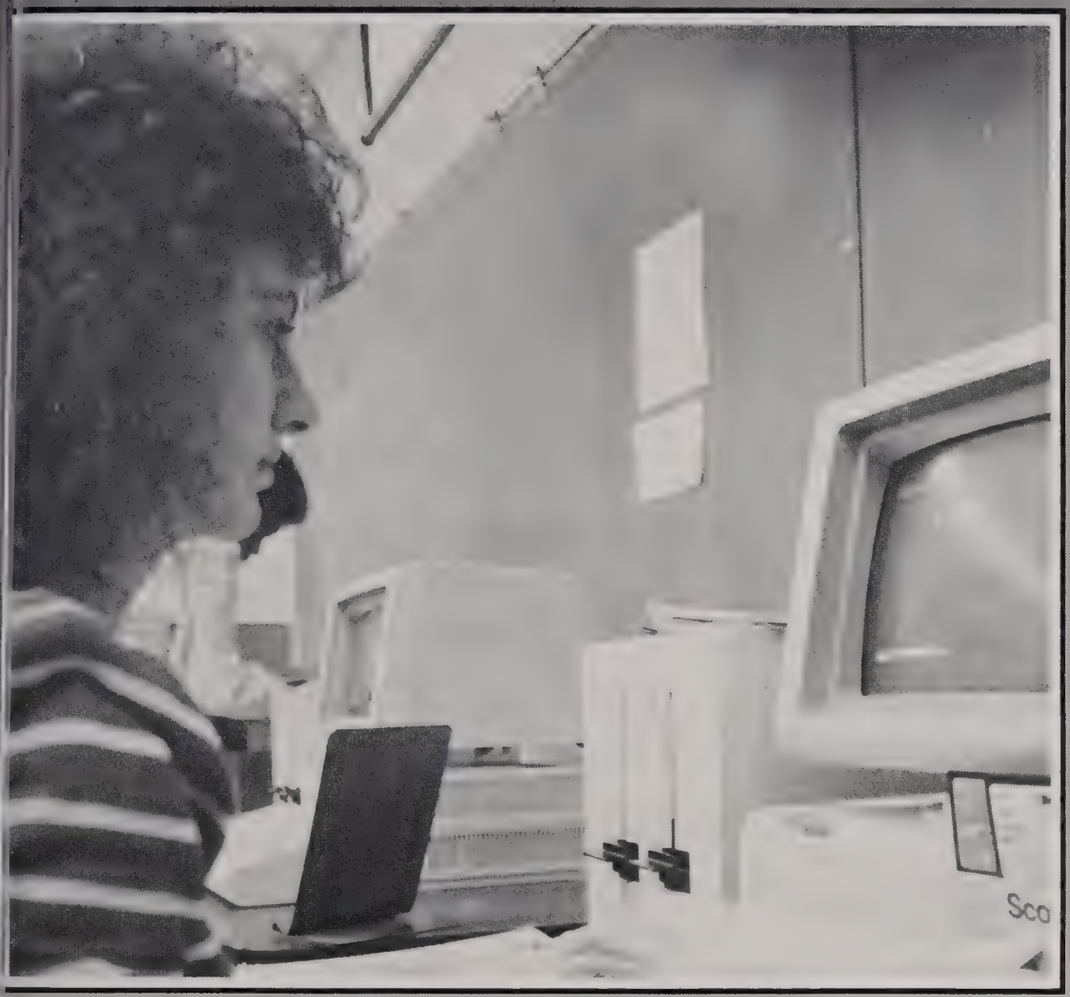
"Employers generally em phasize experience less tha textbook knowledge and th club helps provide that."

—Su-lin Ga

Data Processing Management Association. First row: Angie Bryan, Marion Costantini — Secretary, Charlene Hamlet, Jill Morgan, Margaret Jong. Second row: Don Dean — Vice President/Program Director, Kevin Gannon, David Brown — President, Kent Wilkins, Luis Ferrer.

Accounting Club. First row: Carole Cheatham — Adviser, Debbie Hale — Secretary, Kim Cogburn, Angela D. Booty, Cheryl Castilaw, Laurie S. Choate — Treasurer, Gerise Goulas, Angela Newman. Second row: Phyllis Colvin, Lori Huff — President, Danny Holstead, Troy Seymour, Neil Sweasy — Vice President, Scott Long, Eric Peters, Melinda Bockover, Teri Caldwell.

Decisions To Coffee
ecretaries Make Them All



NLU Photo Lab

"The NCAS is really no different from other student organizations," said Betty Cooper, adviser to the student chapter of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

"We try to help students broaden their understanding of their chosen profession."

Monthly meetings enabled students to interact with the business world. Other meetings included the biannual national meeting.

To help subsidize the cost of travelling to the NCAS' biannual national meeting, the chapter organized fund-raisers.

"We had our yearly 'Tom Watt' sale in Fall. We sold inexpensive gift items such as pocket organizers," said President Sandy Rolen, OIS senior.

Other activities included a Christmas party and taking part in the Christmas card design contest.

"Organizational activities are a chance for the students to express themselves and to enhance their self concept," said Cooper. "It gives them a sense of belonging."

—Su-lin Gan

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries. First row: Sharon Banner — Secretary, Deeni Laquerre, Glenda Dorsey, Lorette Poole — Vice President, Judy Miller — Treasurer, Sandy Rolen — President. Second row: Gwendolyn Barnes, Carmen Myers, Lorraine Montgomery, Betty W. Cooper — Adviser, Tammy Lee, Claudia Grinnell — Historian, Sondra Stephens.

KNLU

Even though KNLU operated on a budget of only $42,000, the station finally had to do something about its 13-year-old equipment.

In spite of KNLU's $10,000 deficit in 1985, the station moved from its cramped offices in Brown Hall to spacious rooms in Stubbs Hall in May 1986.

During the move to Stubbs Hall, KNLU went off the air for the first time in more than a year.

"We didn't want to but we had to because the equipment had to be disconnected for the move," said Joel Willer, faculty supervisor.

The station was off the air from May 13 to June 9, 1986.

The new location provided ample room for three studios, an announcing booth, a newsroom and a large office.

The cost of equipment necessary to operate the larger station almost depleted KNLU's budget for the fiscal year.

One studio alone, equipped with new turntables, four-track recorder, and audio mixing board has been called the $16,000 facility.

Existing equipment had to be repaired because financial constraints prevented KNLU from equipping all its studios with new equipment.

However, some equipment was donated by local radio and television station, KNOE.

The donation made it possible for KNLU to change from relaying signals to the transmitter by telephone line to microwave.

The change allowed for transmission of better quality signals. Also, Willer anticipated annual savings of more than $3,000 in telephone charges.

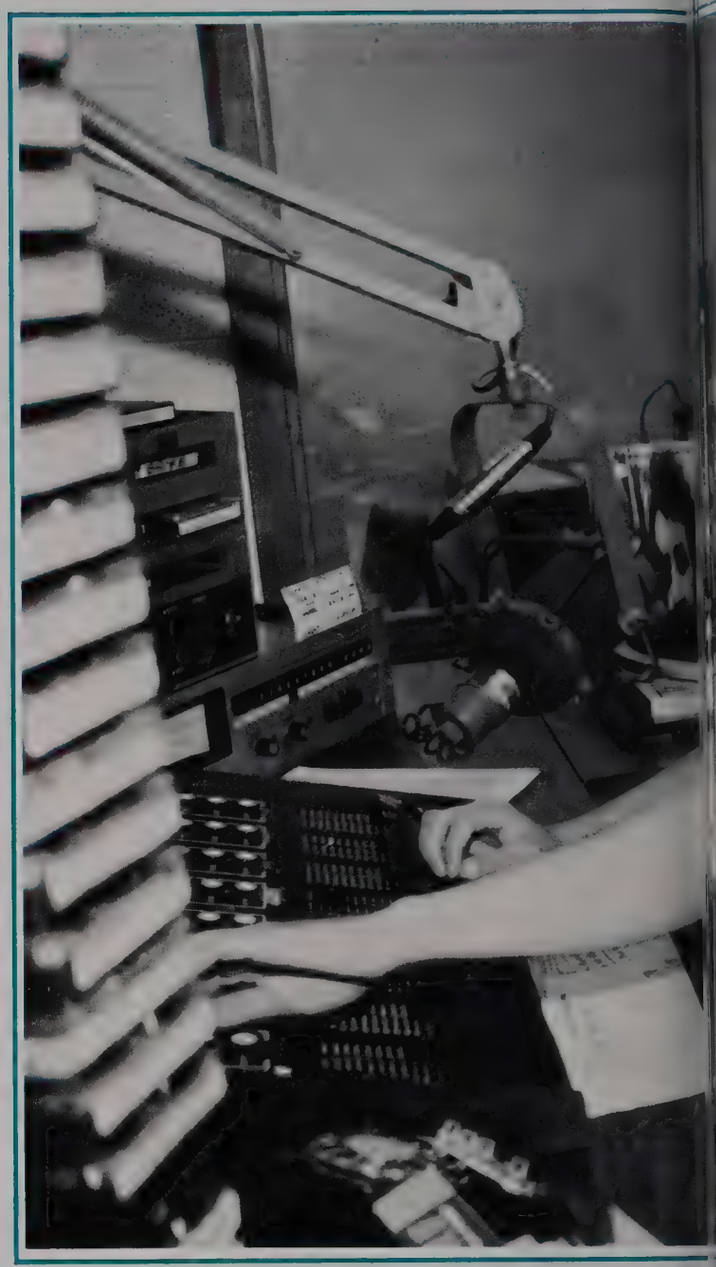
The new location and new equipment have had a positive effect on the staff of KNLU.

"We have a better attitude as far as working at the station goes," said Todd Chambless, one of the DJ's.

At KNLU, professionalism is constantly emphasized. Not being "Top 40" radio, KNLU does not play songs on the commercial charts.

"KNLU supplies the missing link to Monroe — supplies Monroe with jazz, classical, oldies and everything else," said Mason Granade, music director.

—Su-lin Gan



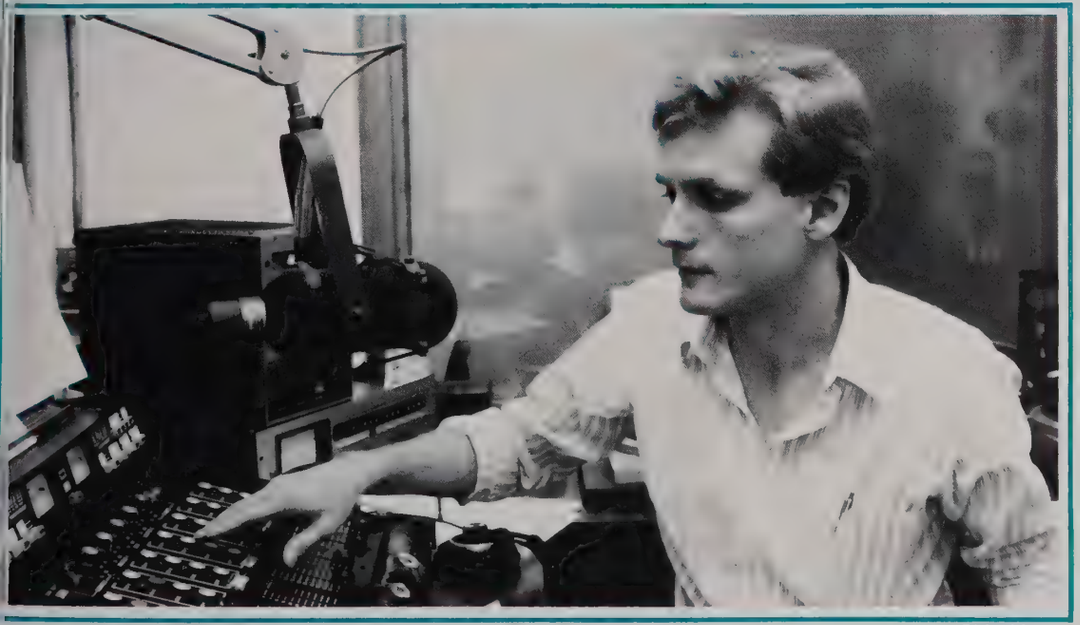
Operating an audio console may seem difficult, but Darren Chisnell shows it really is quite simple. As a DJ, Chisnell helps operate KNLU and provides Monroe with music from contemporary to classical.

KNLU, Monroe Public Radio, 88.7fm. Front Row: George Detor, John Babineaux, Thomas Lowe, Darren Chisnell, Russell Steadman. Second Row: Tim Fletcher, Maggie Martinez, Chris Soileau, Donna Weinell, Mason Granade, Clarence Lewis. Third Row: Sabrina Molinar, Mark Thomas, Mae Owens, Donna Simms.

Alex Johnson

Alex Johnson

88.7 FM



Richard Lupo

KNLU's equipment is old and has to be repaired often. Faculty Supervisor Joel Willer, ensures that the audio console is working as it should.

Week after week, the Union Board provides movies on campus. As Public Relations Chairman, Catherine Cordry makes sure all the movie signs are made and posted to let the students know what will be showing.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

When an assignment is given, the picture must be taken. Shelia King endures the constant drizzle to shoot a home football game.

Through his own on-campus photography service, Skip Johnson has plenty of opportunity to shoot one of his favorite subjects, girls.

Richard Lupo

PHOTOGRAPHERS . . .

The Faces Behind the Camera

Dynamic photography has always been a characteristic of publications department.

Richard Lupo, photo-Journalism senior and the only photographer to have worked for the publications department before, served as Photo Editor.

In addition, Lupo also worked for the News Star World on the weekends. This also developed from his internship.

Lupo said, "It (working for the New Star World) is just about the same, but on a much larger scale."

When Lupo first applied for an on-campus job, his opportunities were limited. "I had a choice of washing dishes in the cafeteria or becoming a photographer. I chose photography."

Shelia King, art senior, was a disc jockey at KJ100 and also did artwork for the Pow Wow.

King began photography as a hobby when she was in the eighth grade. She bought her first camera with her own money and never realized it would lead to an actual job.

Catherine Cordry, medical technology junior, also served on the Union Board.

Her involvement on the UB included a term as Public Relations Chairman and the co-ordination of Spring Fever activities.

Cordry was president of Lambda Tau and a member of Mortar Board as well as other honor societies on campus.

Cordry enjoyed being a photographer so much, she said "I would do it for free if I had to."

Skip Johnson, photo-journalism senior, was no stranger to the camera. He worked as a photographer for the intramural department.

Johnson ran his own on-campus portrait business and also took wedding pictures for friends.

Juggling academics and various jobs would have daunted most. However, the enjoyment that each photographer derived from his and her work, provided the stimulus that kept them going.

—Beth Dawdy

Alex Johnson

Shelia King talks with the student she just took a picture of. The photographers are responsible for the names of those they shoot.

Richard Lupo, photo editor, is seemingly oblivious to fellow photographers, Catherine Cordry and Shelia King looking down at him.

Richard Lupo

Pow wow

It's A Winner

Time and effort were the contributing factors to the Pow Wow's gaining national recognition.

The 1986 spring edition of the Pow Wow was rated a Five-Star college paper by the Associated Collegiate Press. This was the fifth Five-Star for the Pow Wow and the third consecutive.

Working for an award winning paper had its advantages. Awards showed that the Pow Wow was more than just an average college paper.

"When you know that other college newspapers are reading your paper and possibly looking up to it, it's a good feeling. It not only recognizes the paper but the city, too," said Managing Editor, Stacy V. Sullivan, news-editorial senior.

Sullivan began his job in June to fill his spare time as a summer reporter, but was offered a position in the fall as managing editor. His goal for the 1987 Pow Wow was to maintain and possibly surpass the quality of the 1986 Pow Wow.

To receive a Five-Star, a paper must receive Marks of Distinction in all of the judging categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design, photography, art and graphics.

"Some judges can demoralize you. They can rate you down to nothing," said John Jones, student publications manager.

Because the Pow Wow was rated Five-Star, it was eligible for the regional Pacemaker award.

"We've never gotten a Pacemaker, but it would be nice. That's been one of our goals — to be one of the best campus papers and to receive an award as prestigious as the Pacemaker," said Editor Julie Toler, public relations junior.

Five regional Pacemakers compete in Washington, D.C. for the national Pacemaker award.

The Pow Wow was moved from the Southwest region to the Southeast region. For the last four years the Pow Wow competed against the regional Pacemaker winner, the University of Texas at Austin's daily school paper.

"They're a large operation, and the Pow Wow is not equipped to compete with a daily," said Jones.

Students receive daily news from radio, TV and the local paper. As an alternative news source, the Pow Wow offers the inside story of what is happening on-campus.

A new addition to Pow Wow's coverage was the incorporation of off campus news that affected the students, such as Louisiana's oil revenues to be used for higher education.

Even though working for the Pow Wow was a demanding yet enjoyable job, one matter had higher priority: studies.

Reporters had hectic schedules. News stories were written between classes, Thursdays and Fridays. Interviews were often held on weekends.

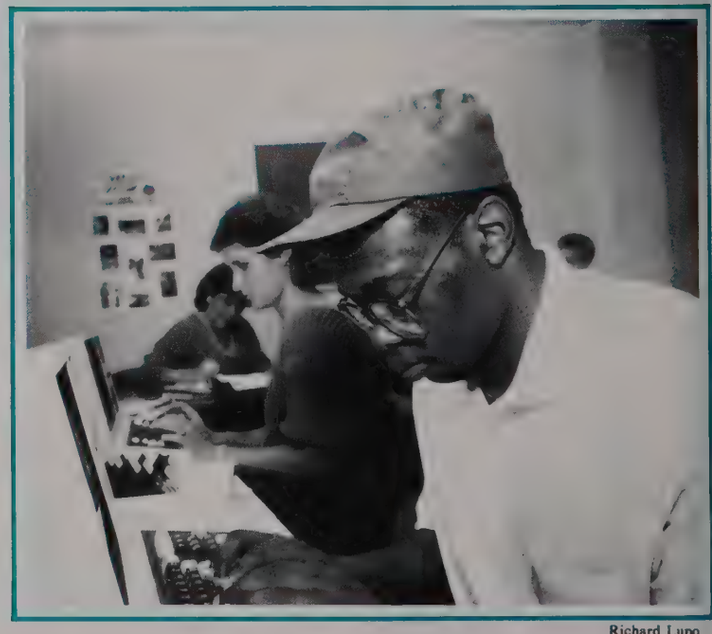
"I've interviewed people late at night — Sunday mornings — whenever they're available," said staff reporter Becky Bueto, news-editorial junior.

All this time and effort was not only directed toward providing the best news possible and journalistic experience for its reporters, but also for recognition as being the best.

—Tanya Phillips

Julie Toler uses an X-acto knife to straighten copy on the display board in the backshop for the September 19th issue. As editor, Toler was responsible for checking each page for content before the Pow Wow went to the printer.

Richard Lupo



Working on a last-minute deadline, John Reid proofreads and corrects his football academic counseling article.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

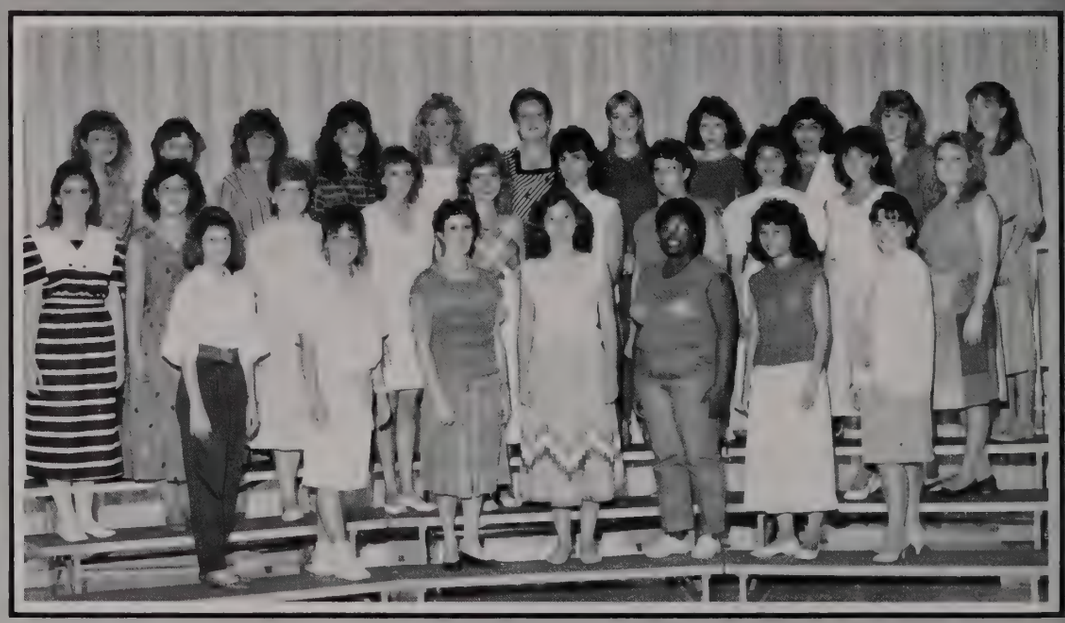
In this time-exposed photograph, 1986 spring editor Sam Barnes gets a jump on the students by reading a Pow Wow hot-off-the press. The Ouachita Citizen prints 8,000 copies of the Pow Wow each week for NLU.

Catherine Cordry

POW WOW, student newspaper. First Row: Becky Bueto — News Editor, Liz Hebert, John Reid — Sports Editor, Stacy V. Sullivan — Assistant Managing Editor, Sara Benecke. Second Row: Robert Martin — News Editor, Tom Kenny — News Editor, Cynthia Malsch — Assistant Managing Editor, Julie Toler — Editor, Hope Young.

Louisiana Association of Educators. First row: Dr. Ava Pugh — Sponsor, Dr. Peggie Jelks — Sponsor, Shurandia Mills — President. Second row: Alicia Robbins — Treasurer, Dianne King — Vice President, Paula Waters — Secretary, Dee Martindale — Reporter.

National Students Speech Language and Hearing Association. First row: Lisa Davis — Executive Board, Lynn R. Moore — Adviser, Patricia Holmes — Treasurer, Terri Tyson, Tina Hatfield, Karen Bradford — Adviser. Second row: Lynn Leistman, Madonna Connor — President, Donna Barnett, Suzanne Hitt — Executive Board, David Irwin — Adviser.



Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor society. First row: Paige Smith, Missy Clark, Karen Odom, Anne-Marie Johnson, Sharette Flynn, Cuc-Mai Phan, Dianne Franklin. Second row: Jennifer McNew, Angela Howard, Mistie Schilling, Lisa Yost — Treasurer, Jill Bialas — Editor, Connie Phillips, Ann Steadman, Sharron Sanders, Cindy Cavazos, Denedria Allen. Third row: Kimberly Walker, Debra McKee — Vice President, Amanda Phillips, Suzanne Thomas — President, DeAn Strobel, Kathy McCarthy — Secretary, Sharon White, Sharon Hughes, Teresita Habet, Heather Nolen, J. Michelle Reynolds.

Brains
Beauty, Brawn and . . .

Mentors of 1986. From left: Dr. Adel Karara, Dr. James Caldwell, Dr. Melinda Kinkade, Lucy Shackelford, Dr. Patricia Fontaine.

Shelia King

Shelia King

me Management is the key . . . busier I am, the more I get done" Kimberly Walker, math educa- n sophomore and member of Al- a Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta, rbonnets and PREP.

Shelia King

"Life's a game . . . play to win, but remember that you can't win all the time" – Missy Clark, Journalism sophomore and member of PRSSA, NLU 31, Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Lambda Delta.

When someone says "Mortar Board," most students think of bricks and cement.

The board is actually an honor organization recognizing excellence in leadership, scholarship and community service.

Membership on the Board is reserved for juniors and seniors.

"Freshmen and sophomores especially don't realize that we are here," said President Larry Bates, pre-dentistry senior.

"The board is not just a basic dormant honor society," Bates said.

"We do everything from cleaning elderly people's houses and yards to helping the Red Cross with their skate-a-thon."

In addition to their regular projects, the organization began a new project, the selection of the Mortar Board Mentors and the Top Ten Outstanding Sophomores.

The Mentors were five teachers considered a great asset to NLU and were nominated by board members.

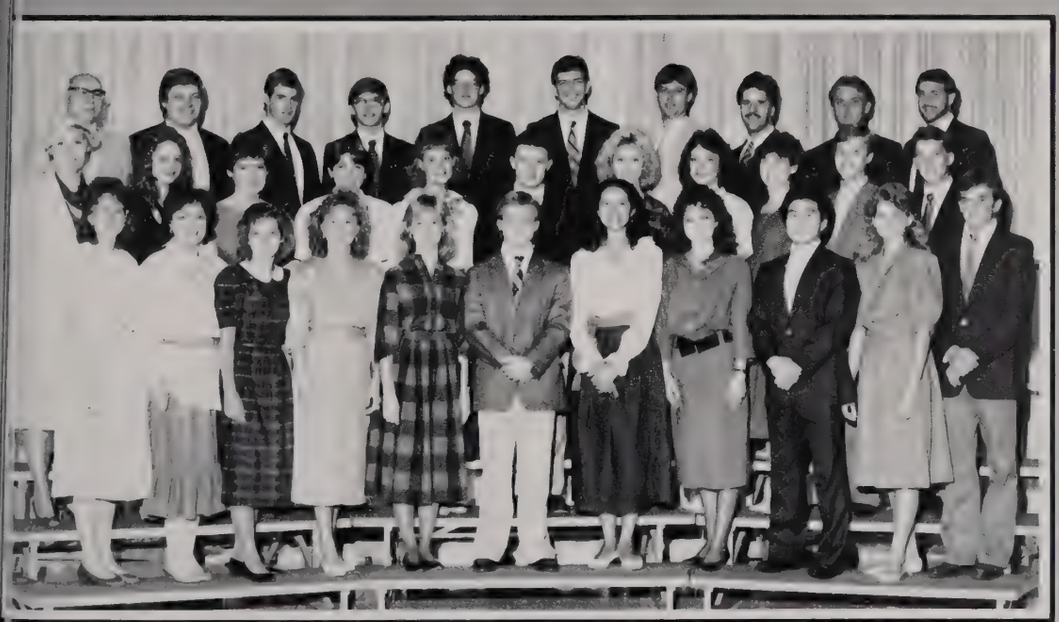
The outstanding sophomores were nominated by various organizations on campus and the board voted Nov. 5, 1986.

Mentors and their respective colleges were: Lucy D. Shackelford, education; Dr. Melinda Kinkade, pure and applied science; Dr. Adel H. Karara, pharmacy; Dr. James Caldwell, business; and Patricia Fontaine, liberal arts.

Outstanding sophomores for 1986 were: Christie Anderson, nursing; Missy S. Clark, public relations; Ashley Devillier, medical technology; Joseph W. Drost, accounting; Nancy L. Files, science education; Nona M. Mason, marketing; Heather Nolan, finance; Barry L. Ricks, zoology; DeAnn Strobel, math and Kimberly A. Walker, math education.

"We are hoping this project will make the Mortar Board more visible. We want to show that we are taking an active role on campus," said Bates.

—Julie Cason



Mortar Board, national senior honor society. First row: Cheryl D. Maum, Martha B. Upshaw — Faculty Liaison, Barbie Ballard, Lise Marcus, Nancy Thompson, Charles Whitaker, Angelique Fontenette — Secretary, Leslie L. Smith, Chase Soong, Catherine Cordry, Jeff Donohue. Second row: Dr. Ava Pugh, Judith E. Green, Rebecca Roberson, Karla Stokes, Diana Gentry, Todd Newman, Amber Baldwin, Teri Caldwell, Stephanie Yandle, Mark Taken — Vice President, Peter Roy. Third row: Beryl C. Franklin — Adviser, Larry Bates — President, Robert Canterbury, Jeffrey A. Crow, David Vines — Treasurer, Jon Traxler, Glenn Adams, Jude Aucoin — Elections Chairman, Jon Keith Guice, Steve McAlister.

JADHA
Comes To The Students' Rescue

"Say aahhhh" and "open wide" are seemingly harmless phrases, yet those phrases have sent chills down many a spine.

What is it about dentists and dental hygienists that make even an adult quake?

"It's a very vulnerable position, lying on your back with your mouth wide open," said Dental Hygiene instructor Mary Lee Schnuth.

Coping with tense and nervous patients was a problem student dental hygienists were taught to deal with.

As members of the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association (JADHA), students had ample opportunity to learn how to cope in almost any situation.

For example, the Monroe and Ruston Headstart Programs gave members an insight into dealing with fretful and frightened four and five year old children.

To gain practical experience, students were required to do clinical work, in Caldwell Hall from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in addition to regular classes.

"We really don't have too much time for association activities outside of class," said Nancy Thompson, dental hygiene senior.

In spite of the busy schedule, JADHA did manage to sponsor occasional activities.

In spring 1986, 12 members attended the American Dental Hygienists Association state convention in Baton Rouge. NLU was the only university with student representation at the convention.

"Each fall, we organize a car wash to raise funds so we can go to the state convention," said Alicia Rainer, dental hygiene senior. The car wash to finance the 1987 convention was held Sept. 30.

In October, more than 35 juniors and seniors attended a seminar in Jackson, Miss. to hear Esther Wilkins' speech on new periodontal techniques.

"We try to keep as informed as we can, because we'll be out there pretty soon," said Rainer.

JADHA also arranged for its members to observe Monroe dentists at work.

Unlike dental assistants who may only assist a dentist, dental hygienists are trained and qualified to, among other duties, take impressions and x-rays and clean teeth.

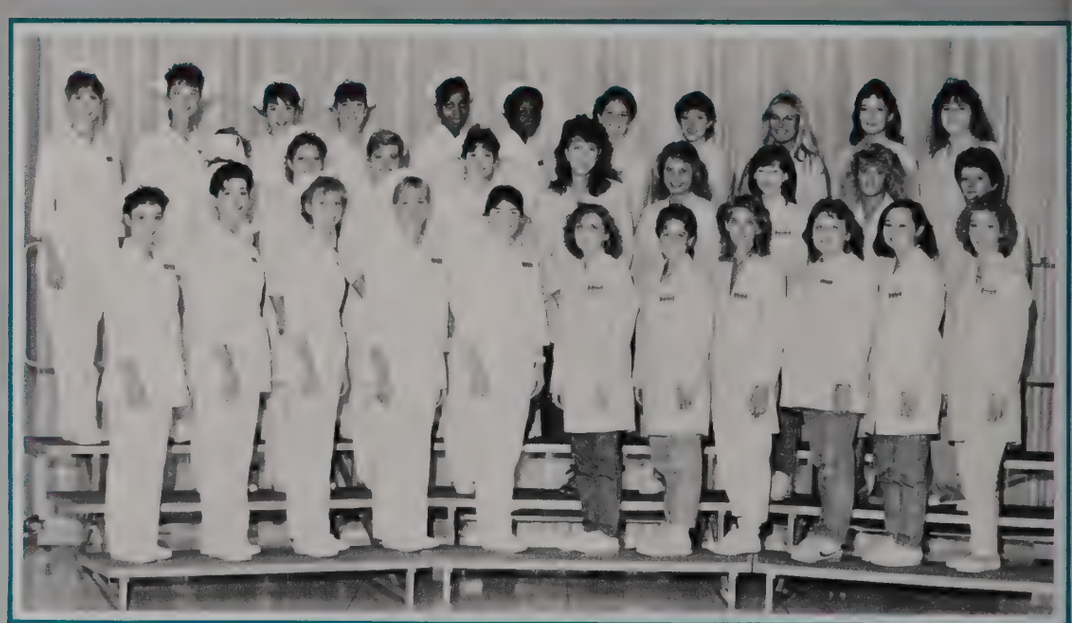
—**Su-lin Gan**

She does not just clean teeth – Kathy English also cleans cars. JADHA members hold a carwash to raise funds so they may attend the 1987 state convention.

Shelia King

"It's A Very Vulnerable Position" — Mary Lee Schnuth

Junior American Dental Hygienists Association. First Row: Trisha Crochet, Susan Shope, Mary Harvey — President, Nancy Thompson, Alicia Rainer, Lori Bradberry, Michele Oliver, Helen Granger, Michelle Lejeune, Tuyet Nguyen, Rebekah Duke. Second Row: Tracy Pass, Kim Knapp — Vice President, Cindy Duncan, Lori Westra, Jenny Trahan, Teresa Smith, Rachael Brown, Suzanne Strong, Christi Byrnes. Third Row: Erin Horn, Connie Penny, Debbie Peters, Kathy English, Cecelia Harris, LaDonna Thomas, Dianna Agnew, Katherine Stevens, Katie Horne, Jamie Sansings, Donna Blanchard.



Alex Johnson

Henrietta Harvey entrusts her teeth to the careful hands of her daughter, Mary Harvey, president of the JADHA. Harvey is also the only lefthander in the senior class.

Alex Johnson

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for pre-dental and pre-medical students. First row: Kellye Patterson, Allison Haynes-Treasurer, Jennifer Francis, Karen Calloway-Secretary, Amy Fitzgerald-Reporter. Second row: Steven Futrell, Karen J. Canady, Phyllis E. Walker, Ronald W. Weaver, Lisa Desbien-Historian, A.C. Liles, Chris Pendola. Third row: Greg Brazzel, Larry Bates, Jude Aucoin-Vice President, Glenn Adams-President, Jerry Stanley, Mark Chapman, Dr. William W. Norris-Advisor, John D. Farrar.

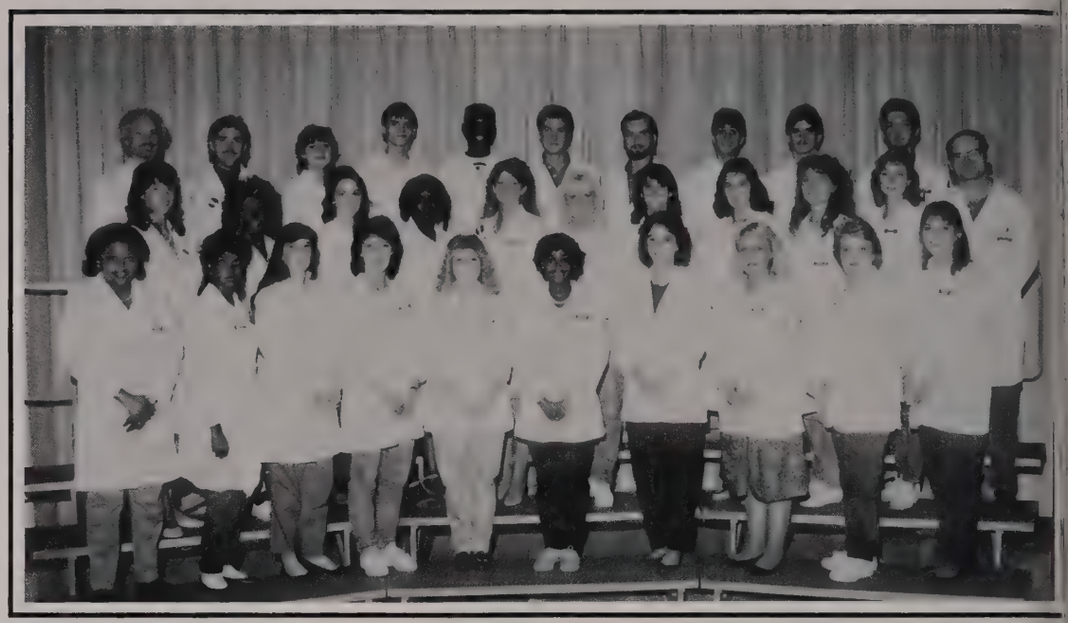
Chi Beta Gamma, professional fraternity of radiologic technologists. First row: Donna Roberts-R.T. Advisory Committee, Andrea Triplett, Barbara Harris, Julie Bartlett-Secretary, Teresa Howard. Second row: Nadia Bugg-Advisor, Susan R. Chauvin, Marty J. Baham, Sonya G. Bell, Deidre Dickinson-Vice President, Lynda Street, Susan Ditta-Vice President. Third row: Gayla Pickett, Kathy Burton, Chris Jones, Carno Johnson, William Molen, Tonya Krone-Instructor, Linda Davis-Assistant Professor.

Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical fraternity. First row: Lisa Thomas, Alice Whitson, Denise Hale, Deenie Beard, Amanda Baker-Treasurer, Denise Morgan, Paula Abshire, Deirdre E. Broussard, Marla Karr, Carlette Seng-President. Second row: Joy Waddell, Fancy Gunter, Laura Bulger, Lisa Durnin, Alisa Keene-Historian, Martha Irvin-Recording Secretary, Connie Griffin-Project Chairman, Stacy Humphries-Parlimentarian, Angela Deville, Leenora Bushnell, Kelly McKinney. Third row: Susan Smith-Chaplain, Leslie Crow, Darla Ledet, Lares K. Goebel, Becky Bridges-Timekeeper, Mellissa Pierce, Michele Dearmon, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Ira Goldberg-Advisor, Teru Griggs, Cindy Ross.

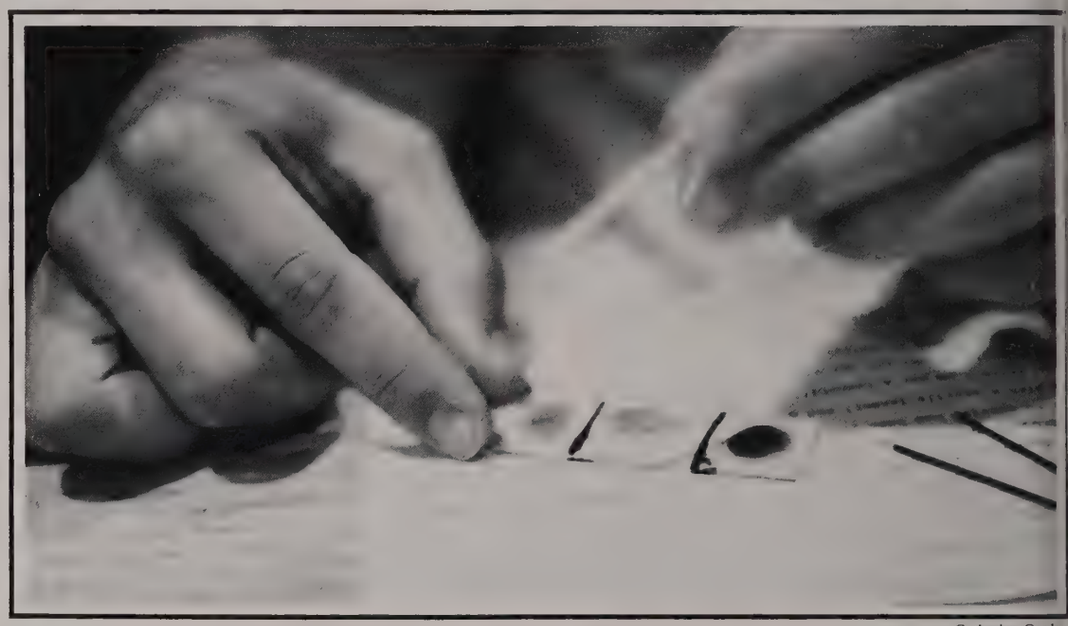
Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity. First row: Tina Marcantel, Charlotte Langston, Darlene Johnson, Gwendolyn Fritchell. Second row: Dana Galliano, Bobby McAlpin, Kelvin A. Thigpen, Herbert L. Miller, Yvette Domingue.

Lambda Tau, medical technology honor society. First row: Pam Lankford, Debbie Wells, Sherri Beeson, Jennifer Baskin-Vice President, Belinda Williams, Barbara Thomas, Tonya Whitlock-Secretary/Treasurer. Second row: Amy O'Dell, George Roberts-Advisor, Staci R. Jowers-President, Catherine Cordry, Teri Ann Tolbert, Edie H. Tichenor, Cordel Harriman. Third row: Todd McKenzie, David Ward, Ricky Paul, Paige Dixon, Michael Ramsey, Buddy Bethard.

Louisiana Society of Hospital Pharmacists. First row: Stacy Humphries, Lisa Durnin, Martha Irvin. Second row: Leslie Crow, Susan Smith, Darla Ledet, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Teru Griggs, Alice Whitson, Amanda Baker. Third row: Kenneth S. Fussell, Trey Wynn-Secretary/Treasurer, Robert de Veer, Andrew Gonzales-Publicity Chairman, Jeff Strickland, Michael R. Barton, Tony R. Martin.

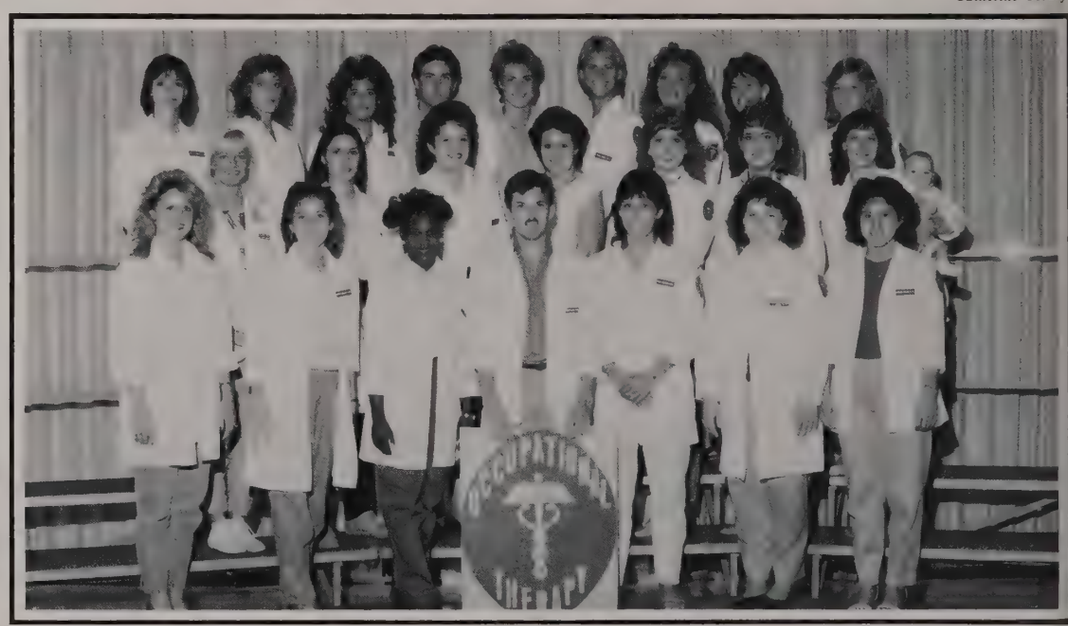


Medical Technology Society. First Row: Cynthia Kindricks, Pam Lankford, Kelly Wyatt, Sherri Beeson, Debbie Wells — Vice President, Dana N. Beard, Jennifer Baskin, Belinda Williams, Shelley A. Brooks — Secretary-Treasurer, Tonya Whitlock. Second Row: Amy K. O'Dell, Barbara Thomas, Lisa Sistrunk, Grayland Good, Catherine Cordry, Teri Tolbert, Edie Tichenor, Lisa Newton, Rayne Williamson, Paige Dixon, Michael Ramsey — Faculty. Third Row: George Roberts — Adviser, Dennis McPhearson, Staci R. Jowers, Bubby Bethard — President, Mack Crayton, David Ward, David Thompson, Todd McKenzie, Ricky Paul, Cordel Harriman.



During a Health Fair in Columbia, La., the Medical Technologists Society gave free blood type tests.

Catherine Cordry



Occupational Therapy Club. First Row: Dina Henley, Barbie Ballard, Metzie Dunn, Robby Paul, Paige Tamburo, Gretchen Stuebben, Michelle Miller — Social Chairman. Second Row: Sheila Basler, Debbie Michel, Cathy Knight, Beth Patron, Theresa Rhodd, Dana de Generes, Cindy Adams — Recruiter, Tristan Adams. Third Row: Holly Emfinger, Monica Duggan, Pamela Cole, Charles Hart, Suzanne Chandler, Peter Giroux — President, Donna Wallace — Vice President, Kathy Ernst — Secretary, Belinda West — Treasurer.

WE CARE

About and for the handicapped

Richard Lupo

"Our (the Occupational Therapy Club's) purpose is to aid those whose lives have been disrupted by physical injury or illness," said Barbie Ballard, occupational therapy senior.

Ballard represented the OTC at the 1986 American Students Committee of the Occupational Therapy Association convention (ASCOTA), held in Rockville, Md.

The ASCOTA convention was just one of the 1986 activities that members of the occupational therapy club were involved in.

Other activities included the making of orthopedic devices such as splints and braces.

As a public service, devices such as door openers and key holders were made and donated to the Northeast Louisiana chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Fundraisers were organized to enable the purchase of a new computer printer and a 35mm camera.

The printer was used to print club meeting minutes and for correspondence with OTC alumnae.

Before the purchase of the printer, material had to be typed and then photocopied.

"The camera will enable us to take photographs we can use as educational aids," said Peter Giroux, occupational therapy senior.

As part of their training, students performed various community services in the Monroe area.

"There is a very fine distinction between class and club activities," said Lee Sens, occupational therapy instructor.

"Community services, such as that done at the Mary Goss Nursing Home is required class work."

OTC members did not have much time for extra activities. Being part of the occupational therapy program meant working 12 hours every week in the clinic.

In spite of the lack of club activity time, the members were still able to fulfill their purpose of aiding people.

—Su-lin Gan

Our Purpose is To Aid — Barbie Ballard

Richard Lupo

Belinda West checks to see if the splint she made fits correctly and comfortably. Members of the OTC made the splints on the wall behind West.

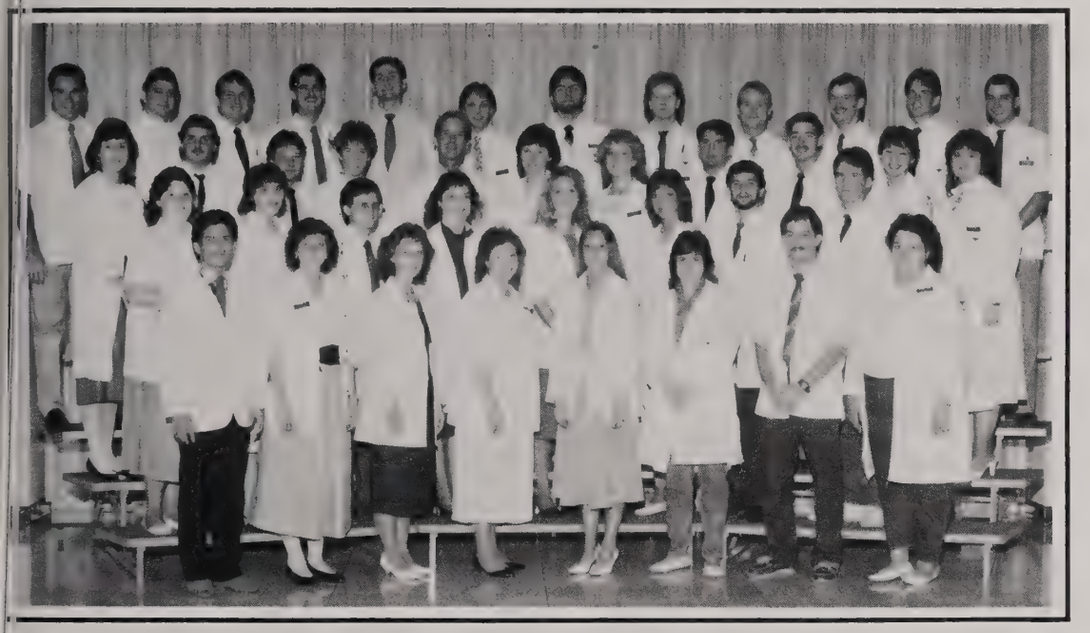
Concentration is the name of the game. Michelle Miller helps Bradley Henley improve his finger coordination.

Phi Delta Chi Actives, professional pharmaceutical fraternity. First Row: Randy Allain, Leigh McGowen, Morrison J. Guidry, Kevin Morris, John Mahaffey, Ray Glasgow. Second Row: Robert P. Knott — Adviser, Peter Johnson — President, Byrum Kelly, Michael T. Tinnerello, Clinton Coker — Historian, Kenneth S. Fussell, Matthew Guarisco, Paul Booth. Third Row: Ira B. Goldberg — Faculty, D.A. Sara, Neil Fontenot, Trey Wynn — Secretary, Danny Fontana — Editor, Britt Martin — Wig, Louis Winserter — Prelate, Timothy Bertrand, Jeff Strickland.

Phi Delta Chi Pledges. First Row: David Shravati, Thomas Howell, Mark Bohrer, Wayne Camp, Ray Greer, Willie Washington, John Bearden. Second Row: David Baughman, Kevin Burlison, C. Benen Callicott, Douglas Netterville, Rick Morrison, Clyde Dearman, Joel Atruge, Steve Rodrick. Third Row: Tony R. Martin, Barry J. Dupré, Vince Forte, David Slaughterbeck, Troy Saporito, Paul Moreau, Mike Patin, William Anderson.

Phi Delta Chi Little Sisters. First Row: Lisa Thomas — Secretary, Fancy Gunter, Joy Waddell, Leslie Dobie, Angela Deville, Carlette Seng. Second Row: Alice Whitson, Kelly McKinney — Treasurer, Susan Smith, Connie Griffin — Vice President, Becky Bridges, Cindy Ross, Malinda Tinnerello.

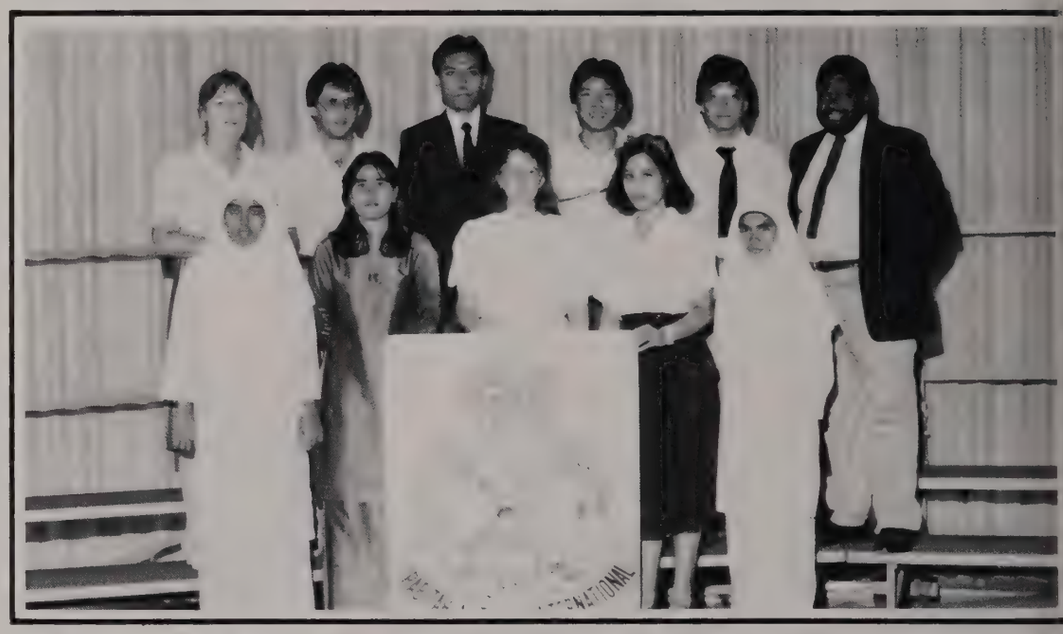
Rho Chi, national honorary professional pharmacy society. First Row: Aulena Chaudhuri, Denise Morgan, Deenie Beard, Martha Irvin, Connie L. Griffin, Leenora Bushnell, Angela Deville. Second Row: Dale Boudreaux, Kim Marie Tolson — Historian, Leslie Crow — President, Lores K. Goebel — Vice President, Morrison J. Guidry, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Susan Parkerson, Teru Griggs. Third Row: Joanna F. Sims, Tony R. Martin, Jay W. Wallace, Michael R. Barton, Jeff Strickland — Secretary/Treasurer, William M. Bourn — Dean, Robert P. Knott — Adviser, Ira B. Goldberg — Faculty.



Student American Pharmaceutical Association. Front Row: John Bearden, Alice Whitson, Lisa Thomas, Amanda Baker — Corresponding Secretary, Deenie Beard, Denise Hale, Ray Greer, Lisa Durnin. Second Row: Stacy Humphries, Darla Ledet, Dale Boudreaux, Leslie Crow, Joanna F. Sims, Connie C. Griffin, Michael T. Tinnerello, Jr., Matthew Guarisco. Third Row: Susan Smith, Thomas Howell, Wayne Camp, Tamme Wiltenmuth, Mike Patin, Michele Dearmon, Alisa Keene, David Shravati, Rick Morrison, Teru Griggs, Martha Irvin. Fourth Row: Kenneth S. Fussell, D.A. Sara, Trey Wynn — President, Robert de Veer, Andrew Gonzales — Treasurer, Tony R. Martin, Michael R. Barton, Jeff Strickland, Clyde Dearman, William Anderson, Jay Wallace — Vice President, Byrum Kelly.

Student Nurses Association. First Row: Wendy Brinson — Historian, Susie Lundy — Historian, Lisa Eisenmenger — Recording Secretary, Cathy Brouillette — 2nd Vice President/LASN Regional Director, Becky Burnley — Treasurer, Mandi Borden — President, Sandra Bailey — Parliamentarian. Second Row: Tammy Sanderson, Gail Wallace, Janice Honeycutt, Carrie Miller, Alison Butts — LASN Horizon Editor, Rosie M. Williams, Anna Barret, Dona Funderburk, Merion C. Spence, Beth Corbett, Connie Phillips, Monika Zochert, Debra Gipson, Vickie Griffin, Brenda Myers, Cindy Fairbanks.

International Organizations Council. Front row: Vrinda Shanbhag — Vice President, Yit Ann Lim — President, Sangeeta Arora — Secretary, Nitin Patel — Treasurer. Second row: Donald Hew — Public Relations Officer, Telitha Doke — Adviser.



Rabitah Al-Tulab International, international organization. First row: Lizarina Shaari — Middle East and African Charge d'affairs, Noor Aini Admahan — East Asia Charge d'affairs, Cheryl D. Maum — Secretary for Christian Affairs, Pauline E. Pinto — Secretary of Public Affairs and Culture and Sports, Hamizah Abdul Hamid — Secretary of Religious Affairs. Second row: Dr. Shirlee Owens — Adviser, John M. Nomikos — European Economic Community Charge d'affairs, E. Mohd. Yamin A. Rahim — Care Taker President, Jasper Lin Meow Loon — Chancellor of the Exchequer and Secretary of Student Development, George J. Komine — Secretary of Special Functions and Foreign Affairs, Charles R. Brutus — American Charge d'affairs and Press Secretary, Sajjad Hossain — Vice President.

Indian Student Association. First row: Jayshree Kulkarni, Ruma Prodhan, Vrinda Shanbhag — Vice President, Salil Sarkar — President, Paresh Dalal. Second row: Sunanda Gokhale, Anshuman Misra — Public Relations Officer, Bratindra Sanyal, Taposh Ghosh, Somesh Chaudhari. Third row: Diane Gilbert — Treasurer, Arun Madan, Vinodh Samarasinghe — Secretary, Milind Narawane.

Celebration

recognizes international students

nternational Week at NLU
. not quite begin with the
ıg it was expected to.
'All of us were new at this
ternational Week). We ex-
ienced the usual problems of
xperience," said Telitha
ke, International Student
lvisor.
Problems included the can-
lation of some events from
e sports tournament due to
or turnout.
International Week was ob-
rved at NLU for the first time
Spring 1986.
Activities lasted from April 4-13 and were coordinated primarily by the International Organizations Council.

"The celebration is one of the best things to happen on campus. It is official recognition of the international students," said James Robertson, Director of Admissions.

Robertson was NLU's first International Student Advisor, serving from Fall 1980 to Spring 1986.

The sports events, which were held outside, were not limited to NLU students.

"We had planned for other Louisiana universities to participate but we found out they were holding their celebrations this week, too," explained Doke.

Indoor functions included a formal dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn Holidome and a social dance and beer party in the Lake C. Oxford Natatorium.

There was also a cultural show in Brown Auditorium with presentations from 55 countries.

President Dwight Vines officiated at the opening ceremony held in front of the Student Union Building.

In spite of the problems, Doke remained optimistic about International Week.

"Anytime you can get students to work together on such a large scale, it helps strengthen bonds," said Doke.

Doke added, "I'm proud that it's been the success it has."

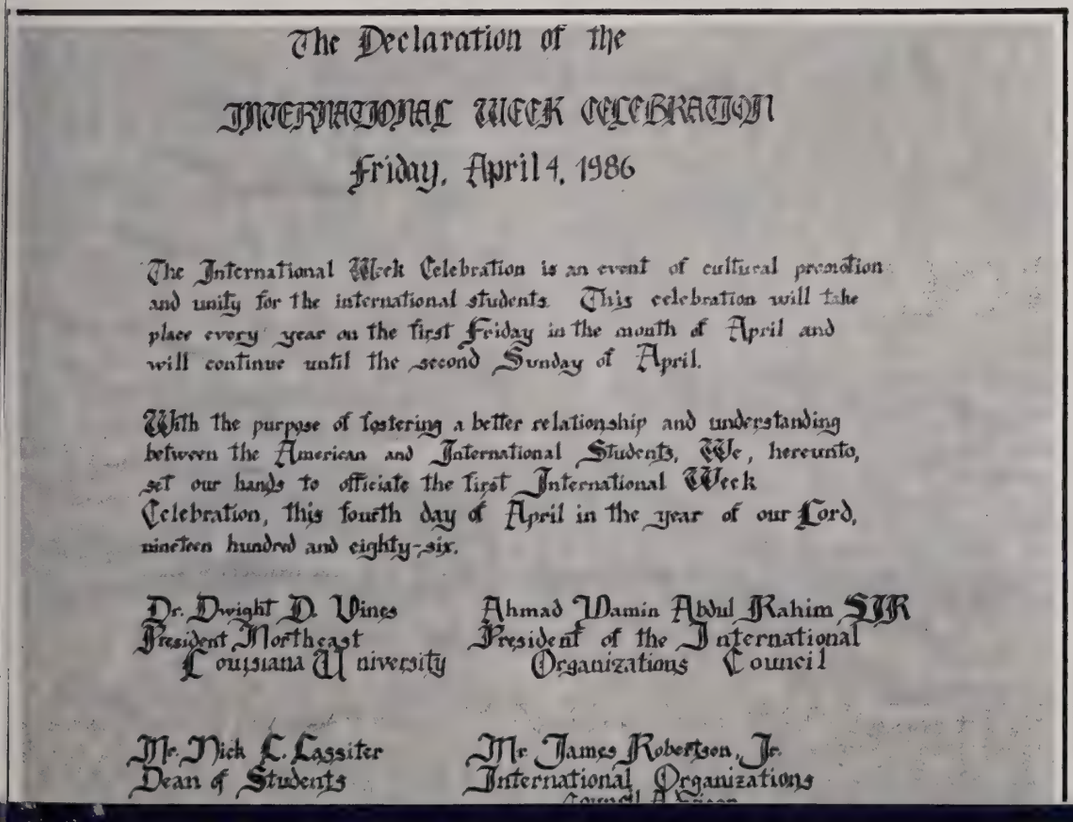
—Su-lin Gan

Don Durr

President Vines adds his signature to the Declaration of International Week. Behind him, Denise Morgan and other ROTC members provide an honor guard.

Don Durr

An awed crowd watches as karateka Dong Sot Kim breaks seven solid pine boards with his bare hand. The boards were separated by chopsticks placed at either end of each board. The demonstration was held in front of the Indian Bank.



The Declaration of the

INTERNATIONAL WEEK CELEBRATION

Friday, April 4, 1986

The International Week Celebration is an event of cultural promotion and unity for the international students. This celebration will take place every year on the first Friday in the month of April and will continue until the second Sunday of April.

With the purpose of fostering a better relationship and understanding between the American and International Students, We, hereunto, set our hands to officiate the first International Week Celebration, this fourth day of April in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-six.

Dr. Dwight D. Vines
President Northeast
Louisiana University

Ahmad Wamin Abdul Rahim SIK
President of the International
Organizations Council

Mr. Nick L. Lassiter
Dean of Students

Mr James Robertson, Jr.
International Organizations
Council Advisor

Richard Lupo

Written in the old English manuscript, the Declaration of International Week hangs in the office of International Student Adviser, Telitha Doke.

Thai Student Organization. First row: Suthida Brown, Bussaba Kitsawatdi. Second row: Chaloenphon Chaichitatorn, Wiboon Thaweeskulchai, Prasit Jintamalith — President.

Malaysian Student Organization: First row: Jean Lee, Cheah Guat Lee, Pauline E. Pinto, Noor Aini Admahan, Lizarina Shaari, Hamizah Abdul Hamid. Second row: Donald Hew — First Vice President, Albert Lee — Second Vice President, Chee Kong Chan, Chia Mia Joo — President, Tan Fuee Hong — Secretary, Woon Yaw — Orientation, Frankie Lim — Sports Director. Third row: Jasper Lin, Lim Choo Seng, Yeoh Tan Chong Lee, Lim Choo Heng, Woo Chen Loong, Wong Kah Wor, Woo Teck Lip.

Hong Kong Student Association. First row: Wing Hing Young, Nam Kim Yi, Anita Tung, Bau Suichi — Treasurer, Chu Ngar Ting. Second row: Polly Poon, Dave Chan — President, Ben Kwok — Coordinator, Simon Cheong, H. C. Tang, Khing-Chong Lin, Stephen. Third row: Becky Yip, Aaron Kwong, Stanley Leung, Yang Yim Hang, Fu Cho Pang, Wilson Law Yui Wing, K.C. Wong, Eric Y.W. Wong.

Merlions

onhearts away from home

ust as the centaur has the id of a man and the body of a se, the merlion has the head a lion and the body of a mer- id.

The Merlions, one of NLU's west international student or- nizations, was founded on tober 11, 1986.

"The Merlion is symbolic be- use Singapore means 'Lion ty' and it is one of the busiest aports in the world," said Vice esident Richard Lee, finance nior.

With a founding membership eleven, the organization was rmed primarily to unite and lvise Singaporeans on campus id to initiate cultural ex- anges.

"No, Singapore is not in Chi- a", is a phrase all Merlions ere familiar with. Members ere constantly amused and nazed that they had to explain here the island republic is.

"We feel that too little is nown about Singapore. It's ac- ually one of the world's princi- pal finance and communication centers," said Ray Syn, sociology freshman.

Members hoped their activities would increase awareness of their country.

Activities planned included mini exhibitions, celebration of the Chinese New Year and observance of Singapore's national day on August 9.

In Spring 1986, the average GPA of the international student body was 2.8 — the highest GPA of any one group on campus.

To do their part in keeping this up, the organization emphasized scholastic achievement. Members were encouraged to maintain a minimum GPA of 2.00.

In addition, elected officers needed a GPA of at least 2.50 to remain in office.

"The Singapore system of education is quite rigid. The emphasis on scholastics is just to ensure that we don't 'chill' too much in the less competitive US system," explained President Su-lin Gan, radio/TV/film management freshman.

With home being more than 12,000 miles away, the Merlions was a way for the students to enjoy a home environment.

"We're no different from anyone else. We share the same goals of getting a higher education and of being the best that we may," said Gan, "The Merlions brings us closer together."

In addition to encouraging attendance at NLU, the Merlions hoped to establish contact with Singaporeans on campuses across the United States.

"With the NLU chapter as the first, we hope to establish The Merlions on a national level. Who knows, maybe one day it will be international," said Gan.

—Elizabeth Gustwick and Tanya Phillips

Diana Bracken

English instructor, Fae Dremock, advises the Merlions in addition to contributing to Beer and Bards – a monthly literary meeting sponsored by Enoch's.

We're no different from anyone else — Sulin Gan

Catherine Cordry

The Merlions, international organization. Front Row: S. Day Woon, Su-lin Gan — President, Pauline Pinto — Secretary. Second Row: Ray Syn, Lee Meng Hock — Executive Councilman, Nadarajan, Rudie Ting, Poh Kah Sin — Executive Councilman, Richard Lee — Vice President, Andrew Ngiam, Keith Seow.

PRSSA

New Opportunities for PR Students

Formed in May 1986 and chartered in October, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) offers students the edge they need in the outside world.

That edge came in the form of valuable experience from various corporate projects.

The Pride Agency was formed within the organization to provide funding and the opportunity to gain portfolio material.

Most public relations graduates in the past have lacked practical experience with actual PR projects, according to Gratz Myers, journalism instructor and former PR practitioner.

"In the past, PR students at NLU did not have accessibility to a group that could give them opportunities to work in the PR field before graduation," said President Jennifer Bearden, public relations senior.

The Pride Agency's first project was the "M & H Spirit", newsletter for Malone and Hyde of Monroe.

"Most beginning PR practitioners end up starting on projects like newsletters. We'll know exactly what we are doing," said Cary Aaron, public relations senior.

Besides having a contract with Pride Agency, M & H began a $500 James H. "Jimmy" Wilson scholarship to be awarded three times a year to the most dedicated worker on the newsletter.

The first annual Wilson scholarship was awarded to Bearden, first editor of the "M & H Spirit."

"I didn't expect it; it was certainly a nice bonus," said Bearden.

Another facet of the Pride Agency was its work for the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce. The project offered its members the opportunity to produce a 40 page, four-color magazine which featured area tourism and industry.

—Tanya Phillips

The "M & H Spirit" is sent to the printer completely press ready. Jennifer Bearden carefully centers the flag on the lay-out of the second issue of the newsletter. Bearden was the editor for the first three issues.

Catherine Cordry

Public Relations Student Society of America. First row: Lea Ann Strickland, Kelley Lawrence, Missy Clark, Jill Worthy, Jenny Weeks. Second row: Amber Baldwin, Jennifer A. Karam, Veronica Karam, Julie Toler, Tanya Phillips — public relations director, Angela Pemberton, Jennifer Bearden — President, Jennifer Angelloz — national assembly delegate. Third row: Gratz Myers — adviser, Burton J. Levine, Danny Chisolm, Troy McCullen, Cary Aaron — Vice President, David Salinero — Treasurer, Donnie Ray Flint, Garland Ireland.

Bayou Blues

Since Louisiana is famous for its New Orleans blues and jazz, the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Al Wotjera, was invited to play at Bayou Blues Day, November 8th.

Tanya Phillips

Not many festivals feature a fashion show, jazz band and ski team. However, Bayou Blues Day was not just a regular festival.

While some did not realize it was different from any other average gathering, Bayou Blues was a very important project to creators — PRSSA.

"Blues on the Bayou" was the theme originated by PRSSA for an advertising and PR campaign competition sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. for Levi's 501's.

In mid October NLU's PRSSA, the newest chapter in the country, submitted a proposal to Golin and Harris of Chicago, public relations department for Levi's, and was chosen as one of the top 25 winners nation-wide.

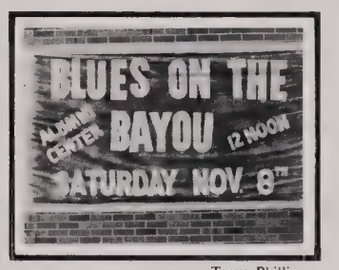
"This was a bit overly ambitious for a new chapter to attempt something of such magnitude. New organizations do not do things like this until they've been around awhile," said adviser Gratz Myers.

Members chose "Blues on the Bayou" as a natural decision after brain-storming for a localized theme that students could identify with.

"Most college campuses don't have a bayou to brag about or a state known for its jazz music," said Jennifer Bearden, PRSSA president.

When the proposal was approved, PRSSA received $600 form Levi Strauss & Co. to develop and promote the campaign.

The organization also received $450 worth of Levi's merchandise, including 501 jeans, buttons and posters to be given away at Bayou Blues Day.



Tanya Phillips

The highlight of the day at Bayou Blues is the ski team's performance while wearing Levi's 501 jeans. Jill Norman and Vicki Sarig performed tricks for the crowd and Fritz Harsh and Shay Langley finished the team's exhibition by carrying a sign made by PRSSA members.

Tanya Phillips

For participating PRSSA members, the competition provided very valuable portfolio material for job interviews after graduation.

"It's really important when you're making contacts after college," said Cary Aaron, public relations senior.

"Blues on the Bayou" would show potential employers that PRSSA students could work as a team in a full-fledged PR campaign.

The day's events included performances by the Jazz Ensemble, the Elec-Tones and a water skiing exhibition by NLU's championship water ski team. The afternoon was concluded with a fashion show emceed by local radio announcer Tripper Lewis.

Winners of the fashion show represented PRSSA in two fasion shows: Nov. 21 in Pecanland Mall and Dec. 6 at the NLU basketball game.

The final outcome of Levi's competition was unannounced as of press time.

—Tanya Phillips

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Benefits for Journalists

The NLU Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, entered its sixth year of existence in 1986 with an increase in both membership and activity.

"It's a small organization, but we're growing," says president Cynthia Malsch. "We've doubled our membership since last year. I think we're doing some good things."

As a highlight of each year, Sigma Delta Chi held the First Amendment Open Golf Tournament in June. Miller High Life, sponsors of the tournament, brought celebrity/actress Lee Meredith to Monroe.

According to John Jones, last spring's adviser, the event raised approximately $1,000 for the organization.

"It's the only tournament of its kind (one which raises funds for journalism) in America," Jones said.

Money raised was used to fund the James W. Parkinson Scholarship given to a Sigma Delta Chi member annually (presented to Malsch for 1986) and for the organization's funding, including the sending of member(s) to the national convention.

The 1986 convention was held in Atlanta, Ga. in November and was attended by Malsch and Vice President Julie Toler.

"One of the main goals of the organization, particularly on the national level, is to see that freedom of the press and first amendment rights are preserved," Malsch said. "That was one area of focus at the convention."

On the local level, Sigma Delta Chi carried out various projects.

They conducted four journalism workshops for junior high and high school students in March 1986.

In April, the organization was given a tour of the modern news facilities at the Alexandria Town Talk.

For the benefit of future journalism students, Sigma Delta Chi began the groundwork for a reading room in the journalism department.

Two journal subscriptions were also adopted for Sandel Library: "Editor and Publisher" and "Columbia Journal Review."

"Sigma Delta Chi offers a lot to students," said Mike Albertson, current adviser.

"It looks good on their resume, but more important it shows newspaper editors and news directors that besides getting good grades, a student was also involved in worthwhile projects with others in the field of journalism."

—Liz Hebert

> One of the main goals . . . is to see that freedom of the press and First Amendment rights are preserved
>
> —Cynthia Malsch

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Each semester Sigma Delta Chi presents a guest speaker. Sam Hanna, a state syndicated political columnist and newspaper publisher, spoke to Sigma Delta Chi in April 1986 on the qualities he looks for in job applicants.

The activities of Sigma Delta Chi are not all journalism oriented. Stacy Sullivan and Marcy Paulk enjoy one of the hotdogs they cooked and sold at the PRSSA's Bayou Blues Day.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society. Front row: Betty Jo Wright — Historian, Karen Newman, William Smith — Vice President. Second row: Beverly Draper, Patricia McClure — Secretary, Karla Stokes, Johnny Loomis. Third row: Tom Kenny, Dr. Thomas E. Stricklin, Robert Martin — President, Dr. E. Russ Williams, Thomas Eaton, Bettye Hutchins.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Front row: Cynthia Malsch — President, Lisa McQueen, Juanita Jackson, Ellen Reed, Etta Belton, Kelly Griffith, Lisa Hale, Angela Pemberton, Sherie Doerge. Second row: Missy Clark, Michele Mott, Jennifer Karam, Michelean Saunders, Becky Bueto — Secretary, Valda Bush, Alana Riley, Peggy Alford, Elizabeth Hebert — Treasurer. Third row: Burton Levine, Johnny Brooks, Alvin Pitts, Mike Albertson — Adviser, Robert Martin, Troy McCullen, Tammy Wilkins, Debera Bell, Julie Toler — Vice President.

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society. Front row: Rachelle Rhymes — Secretary, Lisa Hale — Treasurer, Debera Bell — Historian. Second row: Dr. David Jeffery — Adviser, Robert Martin — Vice President, Tom Kenny — President.

The [illegible]nged" clown make-up of [illegible] (Hurst) reveals how desolate [illegible] after the nuclear holo-[illegible]ust. Cheryl Maum plays [illegible]e, Sarah. Together they have [illegible]d to start their lives again.

Cecilia Nickles, the devil (Brenda Matheny), observes and enjoys the effect of evil and tragedy on JB's life. Inset: Dr. Zeus, God (Joel Willer), has turned away from JB and allowed the devil to take one of JB's sons.

JB WITH Help from the House

Even though Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary drama fraternity, disbanded in the fall of 1986, the show went on.

That show was "JB", a modern version of the biblical story of Job. It is a 1959 Pulitzer Prize winning play written by Archibald MacLiesh.

What made "JB" different was its performance in an environmental theatre setting.

"It's much different than the traditional procedium productions most people are familiar with," said Director Brenda Metheny, senior.

"In procedium, there is an invisible fourth wall which separates the audience from the stage. The people in the house actually are eavesdropping just like a bug on a wall."

"In environmental theatre, that fourth wall is taken down. The cast has no qualms about delivering their lines *to* the audience," Metheny continued.

The set featured a circus ring around which audience members were seated. Technical Director Jake Boals designed and built the set.

"The audience is going to be able to see a lot of the mechanics of theatre they usually don't see," said Metheny.

The characters God and Satan were audience members as well as actors playing their roles.

> that 'fourth wall' is taken down
> —Brenda Metheny

Metheny was cast in the part of Satan due to a last minute cancellation by the original actor.

"I was really the only one who knew the lines well enough," said Metheny. "I think it's interesting to have a female cast as the devil."

—Tanya Phillips

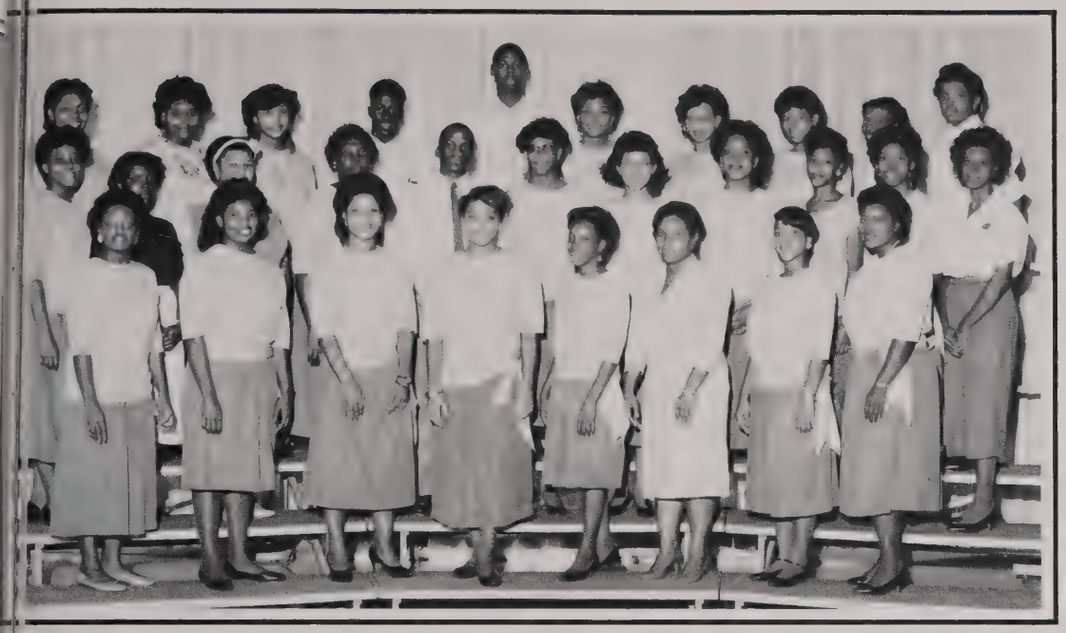
Cast of "JB." First Row: Lisa Higgenbothem, Brenda Metheny, Christi Metheny, Martin Montgomery, Lora Hooter. Second Row: Mike Mehling, Cheryl Maum, Joel Willer, Rob Hurst, Cam Fisher.

Photos by Peter Bradley

Electones, performing choir. First Row: Wendy Wilson, Chris Lee, Nonica Peckmore, Celeste Creel, Tracey Hanks. Second Row: Ashleigh Trevillion, Kathy Abbot, Jeff L. Hicks, George Detor, Christie Sims, Chester McCurry, Gayle Hoover — Choreographer.

Jazz Ensemble. First Row: Jay Fisher, Jim Barnett, Scott Hollis, Sue Lyn Johnson, Jim Johnston, Daniel Shavers. Second Row: John Graham, Greg Oden, Dara Bryant, Charles Ross, Jack Teagarden, David Holt, Tim Martin. Third Row: Jim Ross, Tracy Kirl, Robbie Clifton, Chris Minniear, Charles Bagby, Michael Fortenberry, Kelly May, Tracy Frazier.

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity. First Row: David Mullen — Vice President, Felicia Parish — Sweetheart, Amy Hymel — Sweetheart, Robby Paul. Second Row: Calvin R. Jenkins — Secretary, David Colvin — Corresponding Secretary, Harris J. Fisher, Damian Stroderd, David Taranto — Treasurer, Jim Wise. Third Row: Daniel Shavers, Allen Tilghman, Rodney Williams, Kenneth James, Peter Giroux — President, David Cyrus — Historian.



Northeast Interdenominational Ensemble. First Row: Caterina Claiborne, Evangeline Davis, Sylvia Cook — Secretary, Deirdre Calhoun, Robinette Hart, Cheryl Brewer, Patrice Smith, Faith Colette Murphy. Second Row: Stephanie Moore, Veronica Jefferson, Tanya Cherise Dotson, Veronica L. Henderson, Jeff Williams — President, Stephanie D. George, Kimberly Y. Robinson, Shwanda Hanson, Renee Francis, Sheila Renee Jones, Deborah Humes. Third Row: Andrea Jackson — Vice President, Iberia Watley, Verna Wafer, Lonnie Dixon, Joey Lawson, Yolanda McDowell, Katrina Evans, Nichelle Stewart — Historian, Sharon Jones, Michelle Pearson.

Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity for women. First Row: Jennifer Swilley — Secretary, Amanda Terry — President, Pang Huee Sian — Publicity Director. Second Row: Kristen Anderson — Historian, Ann Gilbert — 1st Vice President, Melanie Griggs — Treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary professional music fraternity. First Row: Michael Terracina, Randy Mitchell — President, Robert Strauch. Second Row: Matthew Beasley, Jr., Greg Oden, Al Wojtera. Third Row: Mack Crayton, Ken Craig, Michael Tharpe, Jay Fisher.

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. First row: Dawn Basco — Historian/Parliamentarian, Naomi Landry — Treasurer, Tina Hatfield, Rose Jackson. Second row: Michelle Parish, Felicia Parish — Second Vice President, Lisa Redding — President, Amy Hymel, First Vice President.

Orchestra. First row: Matthew Beasley, Wendy Finley, Michael W. Basco, Jennifer Swilley, Debbie Doney, Terra Taylor, A. Howard Coon, Jr. Second row: Martha Kyle, David Tucker, Joffry Camp, Laura Smith, Jesse Heard, Russell Mangum.

To Be or Not to Be?

Many departments had trouble recovering from severe budget cuts. However, some did not even know if they could afford to survive.

The orchestra was one group which received possibly fatal cuts.

"Within a year the size of the department will be cut in half," said Jerry Vance, associate director of music.

According to Vance, most of the faculty in the School of Music has been carrying an overloaded schedule of classes.

"Last year five part-time instructors were not rehired. This year seven full-time instructors who do not have tenure will not be rehired next fall," said Vance.

Scholarships for orchestra were the smallest of any gorup on campus, according to Vance.

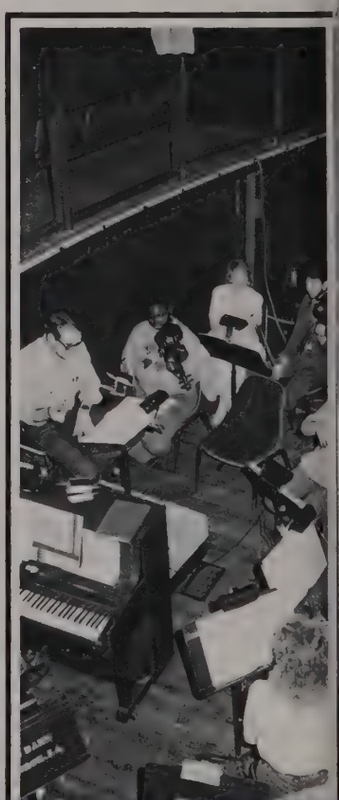
"Money that was not committed already was lost. So I don't have a penny to offer for scholarships. Majors are transferring; that can affect our accreditation."

"That's where they should build first. Music for the western world originated from orchestra and opera," Vance said.

"It's frustrating. I'm afraid it's dying. That's my gut reaction," he said.

That's my gut reaction – Jerry Vance

—Tanya Phillips



Laura Zaidain

The orchestra, led by Dr. Charles Weedman, rehearse for and perform in "Hansel and Gretel" despite a low budget.

Concert Choir. First row: LaDonna Staggs, Margaret Martinez, Juan Han, Jennifer McNew, Amy Moreland, Sonja Strickland, Tammy Tauzin, Angela Wheeler, Kristen Anderson, Beth White, Kay Ponthieux, Teresa Endsley, Chantay Martin, Jodi Crawford, Fanny Young, Huee Sian Pang. Second row: Catherine Tong, Mona Tyree, Lisa Dumas, Jewett Thomas, Denise Robison, Patti Drewitt, Caroline Woodward, Anne Gilbert, Janie Casey, Kathy Abbott, Jeanne Dunham, Paula Rodgers, Yolanda Coleman, Jeri Pinton. Third row: Melanie Griggs, Kimberly Doby, Curtiss Williams, Jeff Harris, Craig Tedeton, John Smith, Randal Mitchell, Michael Brady, Randall Boyd, Ka-Kam Chui, Charles Brutus, David Marshall, Barbara Mann, Judy Green. Fourth row: Greg Oden, Larry Thornberg, David McCormick, Mack Crayton, Michael Tharpe, Todd Johnson, Greg Ford, Russell Givens, D. Quinn Stanfill, David Salinero, Patrick Turner, Trey Zizzi, Garry Graves.

Chamber Singers. First row: Lisa Dumas, Huee Sian Pang, Randall Boyd, Carol Bennett, Ka-Kam Chui, Kristen Anderson, Greg Oden, Melanie Porter, Craig Tedeton, Kimberly Doby. Second row: Teresa Endsley, Charles Brutus, Judy Green, David Salinero, Jeanne Dunham, Russell Givens, Patti Drewitt, Michael Tharpe, Denise Robison.

University Chorale. First row: Stephanie Bonnette, Stacie Givens, Veronica Little, Angela Frazier, Karen Juncker, Tonya Datson, Vannessa Hooper, Libby Eldridge. Second row: Paula Brown, Kym Simonton, Jenifer Fenton, Angela Streeter, Rebecca Peters, Mona Harbuck, Suzanne Rhodd, Pamela Ford, Krista Williams, Ellen Terry. Third row: Randall Boyd, Trey Zizzi, Kevin McGee, Ray Cooper, John McCandlish, Scott Finlay, Jeff Harris.

Associated General Contractors. First row: Rebecca Roberson — President, Kirk Hobbs, Paul Fuller — Secretary, James Ulmer, Carlton Maxwell, Patrick H. Coates Jr., Stephen Lishman. Second row: Troy P. Bergeron, Michael Lattimore, Sam Bergeron, Michael Luczak, Dan Para, Lyle Kerry — Treasurer, Jay Sims, Erich Ponti. Third row: Noah B. Reeves, Don Pippins — Vice President, Scott Leslie, William Philpott, James Fuller, Mark Bradley, Michael Monroe, Steven Howie.

Richard Lu

AGC

Potts Retires

The quality of the projects completed by the Associated General Contractors resulted from the quality of one man's knowledge and assertiveness.

"Mr. Potts has been instrumental in the program's growth over the twenty years of its existence," said Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of Pure and Applied Sciences.

"I sell students. If I didn't believe in it (school of construction), I wouldn't sell it," said Thurmon Potts, retiring director of the School of Construction and AGC adviser.

Over the past twenty years, Potts has seen the quality of the students' education improve.

Potts said, "We became the leaders in construction education and we boast one of the strongest curriculums in the country. We hold the best track record in employment of construction graduates."

AGC president Rebecca Roberson, construction senior said, "Construction education is new; it's come about in the last 30 years at the most."

At one time the construction school's enrollment was over 500, the largest in the country.

Potts said, "I feel good about Northeast. It's the finest university in the world. We have an excellent staff, nice facilities and the best backing by the industry. I feel we're teaching better than we ever have."

In 1965, Potts established his own architectural company.

Potts and a conglomerate of engineers began in the early 1950s. Since that time he has worked in South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

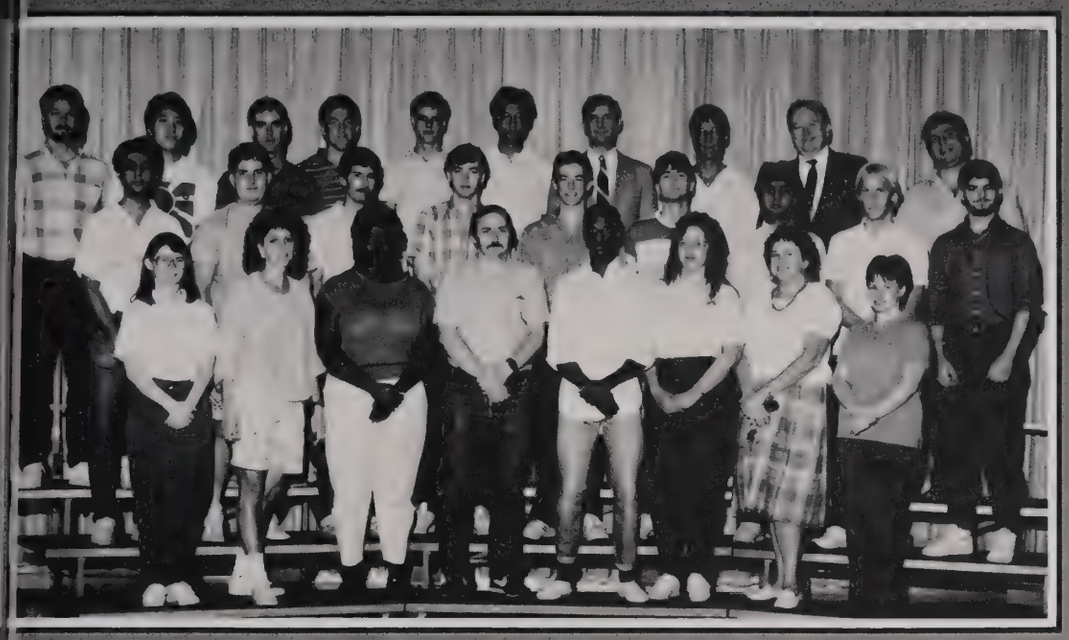
"It was a sacrifice (monetarily) to teach, but the rewards were worth it," said Potts.

Following his retirement in January, Potts planned to return to architecture, travel and to work on his golf game.

"We (architects) are daydreamers; that's the way we are. That's how we get our ideas," said Potts.

—Tanya Phillips

As [illegible] was asked to [illegible] Chi[illegible] Bra[illegible] ort[illegible] nit[illegible] ba[illegible] to the scho[illegible] Robe[illegible] son, AGC president and construc[illegible] tion senior.



Association for Computer Machinery. First row: Christine Combel, Cindy Turnbow — Secretary, Linda Poole, Robert Wilson, Rodney Lain, Judith Green, K. Larason — Faculty, Tara Gilmore. Second row: Rajesh Devkaran, Brian Bufkin — Treasurer, Jim McDonald, David A. Chisholm — President, Brian Roberts, Beau Idom, Shailesh Devkaran, Michael Bearden, Darren James. Second row: Joe Broadway, Kai Fatt Wong, Jim Mathews, Tim Martin, Jay Lightfoot, Yang Yih Hang, Paul Ohme — Faculty, David Robinson, John H. Scogin — Adviser, Donald Bagert.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geographical honor society. Dr. John C. Lewis — Sponsor, Charles Brouillette — Treasurer, Greg Rainey — Vice President, William Timmons — President.

Sigma Lambda Chi, construction honor society. First row: Rebecca Roberson, Stephen Lishman, Paul Fuller — President, Patrick H. Coates Jr. Second row: Sam Bergeron, Kirk Hobbs, Keith Harrell, Lyle Kerry, Steven Howie. Third row: Scott Leslie, James Fuller — Vice President, William Philpott, Dan Para, B.F. Bateman — Faculty Adviser.

High Fliers of Aviation

"I want to fly, to travel and meet people," said Ann Marie Salvucci, flight attendant senior and President of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Salvucci's words summed up the feelings of members of Alpha Sigma Chi, the professional flight attendant's sorority.

To many people, the prospect of travelling to distant lands and experiencing the different cultures is very attractive.

Members of Alpha Sigma Chi go one step further by learning the skills which will help them turn a dream into reality.

"The sorority prepares us for the group and private interviews the airlines conduct," said Salvucci.

The sorority met every Thursday night. Members received talks on ticketing methods, passenger handling and food and beverage preparation.

Also, a presentation about exercising and the use of make-up was made by a speaker from Goudeau's Health Club in th fall.

Also, a presentation abou exercising and the use of mak up was made by a speaker fro Goudeau's Health Club in th fall

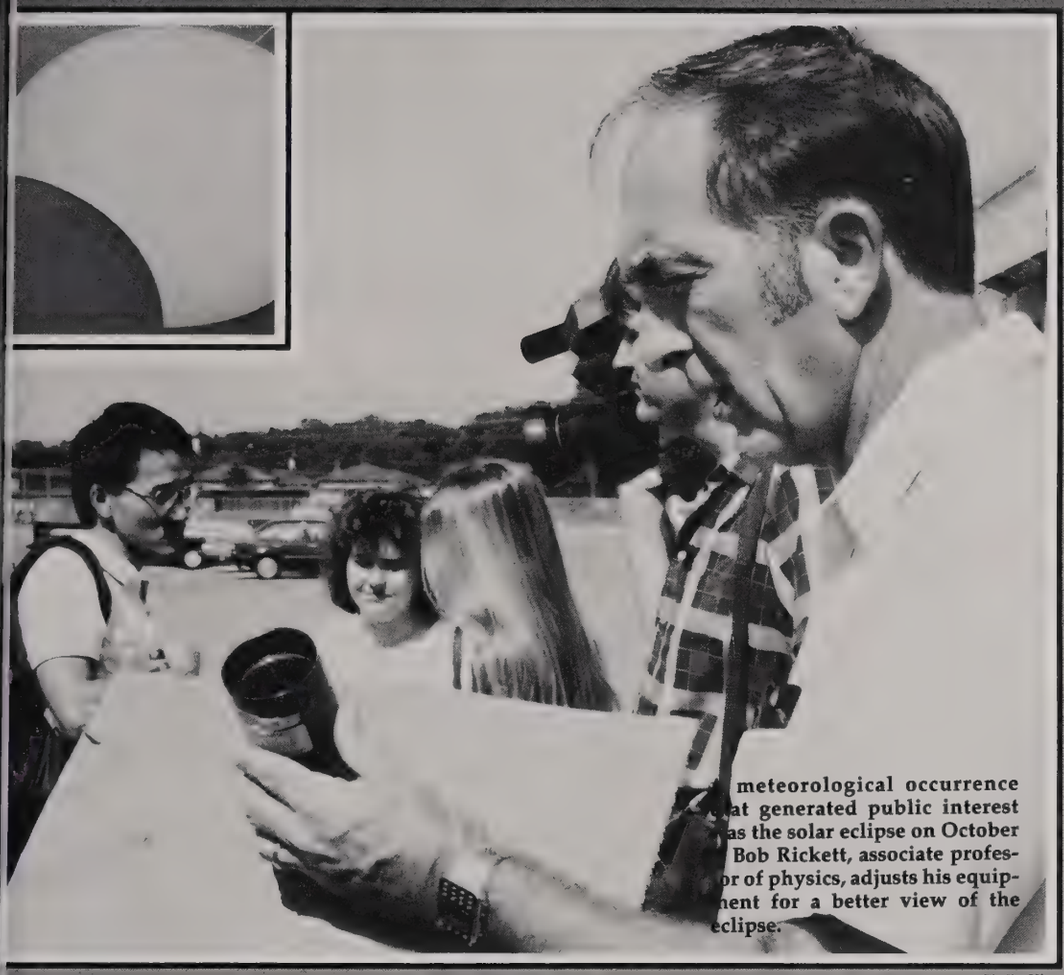
—Su-lin G

I WANT TO FLY . . . —Ann-Marie Savucci

Alpha Sigma Chi, professional flight attendant sorority. First row: Sandra Byron, Karen Rivers — Vice President, Deidre Housley, Julie Nguyen. Second row: Donna M. Wheaton, Ann Marie B. Salvucci — President, Wendy Thomas, Frances Williams.

Society of Physics Students. First row: Toronda King — Secretary, Marilyn Butler, Betsy Herzog. Second row: Robert Devine — Vice President, David A. Chisholm, Beau Idom, Lane Jenkins — President, Paul Thurwachter.

Much More To Meteorology Than The Weatherman



meteorological occurrence
at generated public interest
as the solar eclipse on October
Bob Rickett, associate profes-
or of physics, adjusts his equip-
nent for a better view of the
eclipse.

Shelia King

"We only partially understand the atmosphere's behaviour," said meteorology senior Anthony Guillory, president of the American Meteorology Society (AMS) student chapter of NLU.

According to Dr. Lynn LeBlanc, adviser, meteorology includes far more than the weatherman on television.

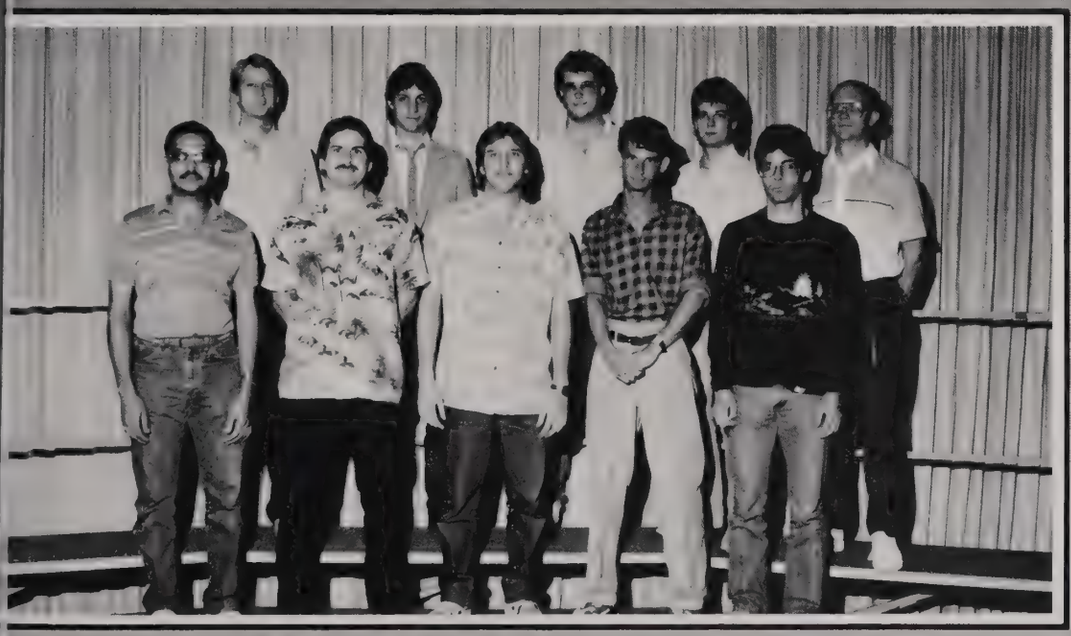
The science also involves climatology, oceanography, hydrology among other atmospheric sciences.

To help student AMS members learn more about their chosen profession, regular meetings, symposia, workshops and short courses were conducted.

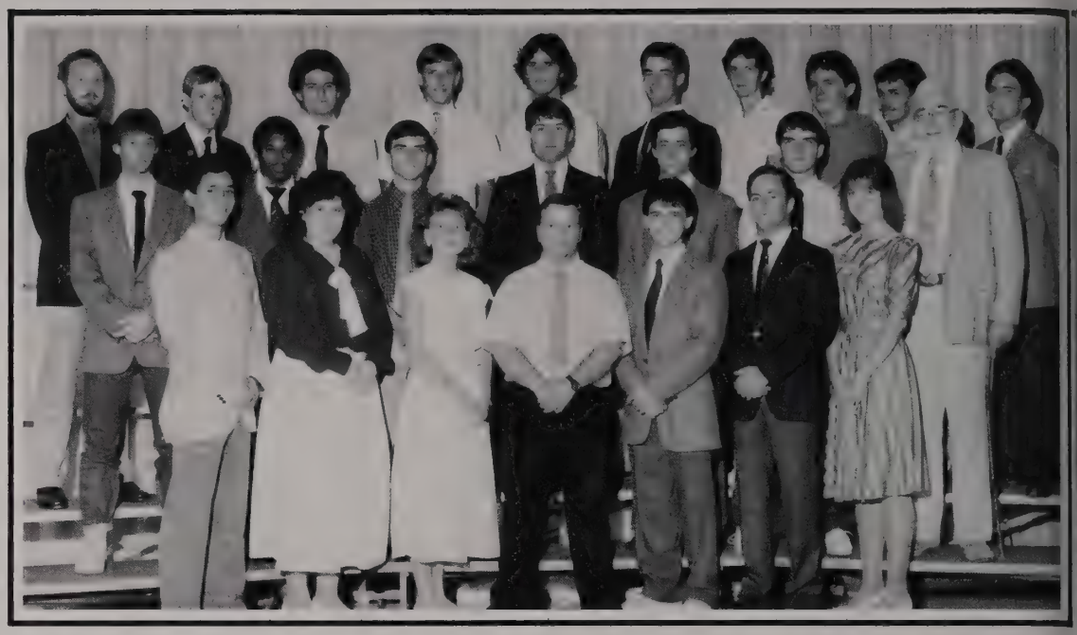
"We've had all kinds of speakers at our meetings," said Vice President Walter Otto, meteorology senior. "We also go to the national weather forecasting center in Jackson, Miss."

"We must do much more," said LeBlanc. "Not only to satisfy our basic curiosity but also to deal with practical problems."

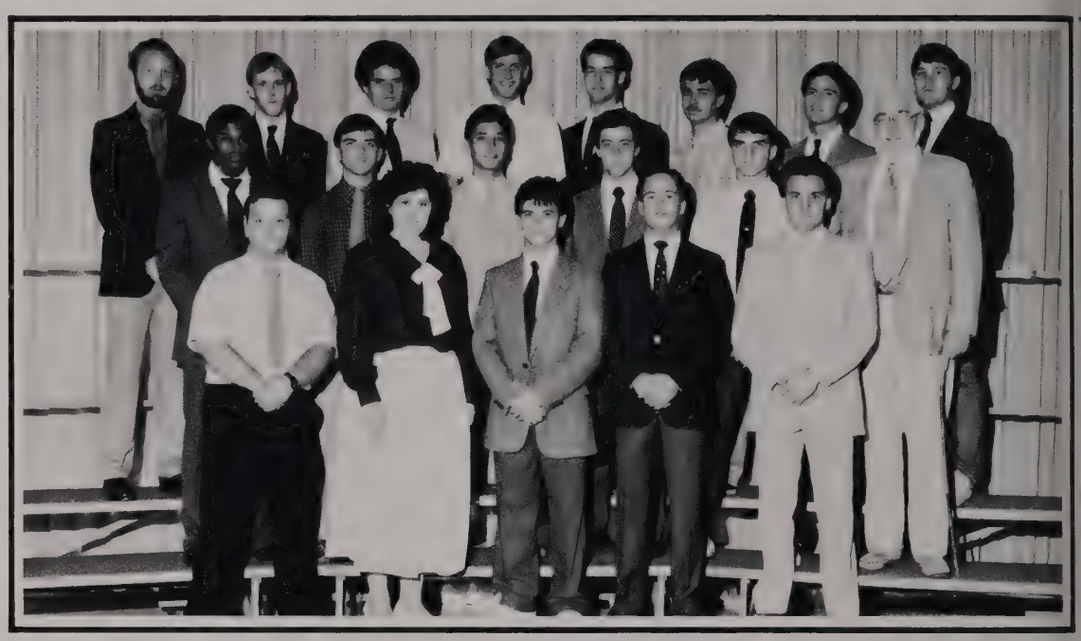
—Su-lin Gan



American Meteorological Society. First row: Anthony Guillory — President, John W. Springer, Joel Comeaux, Bill Hart — Co-Program Chairman, Nick J. Streva. Second row: Walter Otto — Vice President, David Faelane, Gregory R. Garrett, Jason Laney — Co-Program Chairman, Mark Lenz.



Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity. First row: James Brown — Vice President, Allyson Ogles, Anna Holmberg, Robert P. Sehon, Dennis Nicholas, Paul Ziesel — Secretary, Karen Spaulding. Second row: David Crain, Curtis Coleman, Jeff Weesner, Randy Ogles, Brian Mascari — Sergeant at Arms, Greg Weesner, Col. D.S. Hartley Jr. — Advisor. Third row: Dana Criswell — Advisor, Charles Rose, Jason Devillier — Treasurer, Jeff Terrell, Adrian Getzlaff, Robert Neider — President, Danny Holmes, Wally Mulhearn, Jeff Adcox, Tom Collins.



Flying Tomahawks, aviation team. First row: Robert P. Sehon, Allyson Ogles, Dennis Nicholas — Historian, Paul Ziesel, Doug Williams. Second row: Curtis Coleman, Jeff Weesner, Colonel D.S. Hartley Jr. — Adviser. Third row: Dana Criswell — Adviser, Charles Rose, Jason Devillier — Secretary/Treasurer, Jeff Terrell, Robert Neider — Co-Captain, Jeff Adcox, Tom Collins — Co-Captain, Randy Ogles.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth sciences honor society. First row: Shirley Bingham — Secretary/Treasurer, Sonya Ward, James Booth. Second row: Oliver Boyd, Dr. René De Hon — Adviser, Guy P. Wilson — President, James H. Sinclair, David L. Hippensteel, Steven M. Archibald. Third row: R. Scott Higginbotham — Vice President, Randall Whitmore, R. Dean McPherson — Historian, Kenneth Landrum, Colin Kimball, Gary J. Wiygul, Carl Doney.

American Home Economic Association. First row: Ingeborg E. Spaulding, DeAnne Burr, Lise Marcus — Historian, Kelly Johnson — Vice Chairman, Carllette Cooper, Adrienne Piper — Chairman, Patricia Pouncey — Secretary. Second row: Marian LaFoe — Co-Adviser, Joanna Ellerbe, Michelle Lewis, Jane Baxter, Kathy McCarthy — Parliamentarian, Vera Franklin, Karen Patterson — Adviser.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics club. First row: Kelly Johnson, Kim Smith — President, Carllette Cooper. Second row: Ingeborg E. Spaulding, Catherine Estis — Vice President, René Jackson — Adviser, Sandy Carter — Secretary.

American Association of Petroleum Geologists. First row: Oliver Boyd, Shirley Bingham — Vice President, Sonya Ward, James Booth. Second row: Randall P. Whitmore, Guy D. Wilson, James H. Sinclair — President, David L. Hippensteel, Hugh H. Doney — Adviser, Steven M. Archibald. Third row: Doug Moore, R. Scott Higgonbotham, Colin Kimball, R. Dean McPhearson, Kenneth Landrum, Gary M. Wiygul, Carl Doney — Secretary.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Assists Student Needs

Our purpose is to insure that Christian values are felt in the total educational process," said Rev. James Wilson, campus minister.

The Northeast United Campus Ministries (NEUCM) and Wesley Foundation merged their programs in the fall due to the resignation of Rev. Betty McGhee as NEUCM coordinator last spring.

With four part-time employees (Barry Shevlin-Lee, Dr. George Brian, Rev. Lavelle Hendricks and Rev. Robert Martin) instead of one full-time employee, the foundation offered a wide range of programs varying from world politics to movies to traditional Sunday morning church services.

Programs offered included a day-care center to students with children, space available for worship of any faith, a meeting place for various campus organizations and free Friday night movies.

> We are here to assist real human needs regardless of the faith of the individual.
>
> —Rev Jim Wilson

According to Rev. Wilson, the main objective of Wesley is to be theistic instead of moralistic.

The foundation is not there to say what is right or wrong but to leave judgements up to those that come to them.

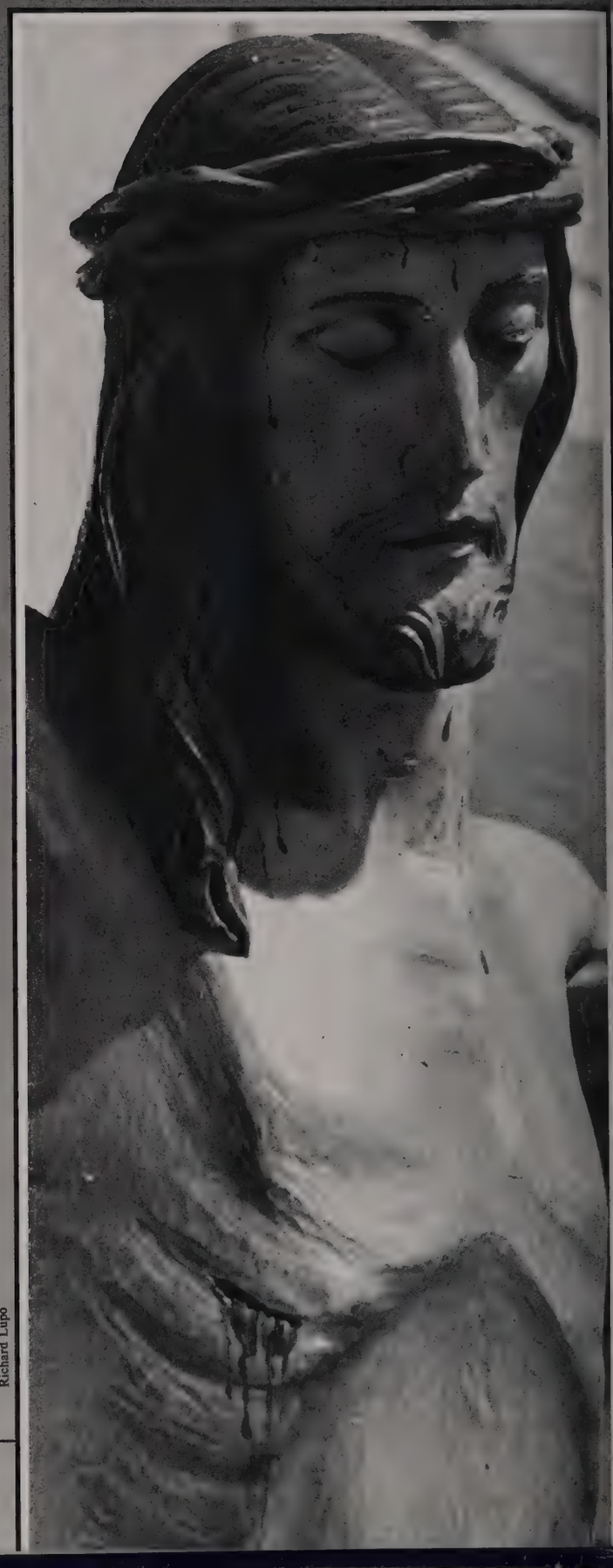
"The very existence of the Foundation is to assist the whole of NLU and also the community, to understand the total truth and celebrate the presence of God in all areas of life," said Wilson.

Other programs included Wednesday afternoon luncheons, study of scriptures, lectures from noted theologians and NLU faculty, a Thanksgiving dinner for international students and worship from the black tradition.

"We are here to assist real human needs regardless of the faith of the individual," said Wilson. "We are and we will be Christian towards everybody."

The Wesley Foundation is a ministry of the United Methodist Church to the entire campus, led by Rev. Wilson.

—Tanzeem Hussain



Crosses and crucifixes are symbolic of Christ's sacrifice for mankind. A crucifix is a cross bearing the figure of Christ.

Richard Lupo

Baptist Student Union. Front row: Darla Gathright — Church Relations, Danny Chisolm Sports, Amy Andrus — BYW. Second row: Mike Brabham — International, Stephanie Barton — Social, R. Charlean Hayes — Missions, Alicia Robbins — President. Third row: Melissa Parker — Publicity, Michelle Tooley — Associate Director, Duane Franks — Fine Arts, Todd Doles — Freshman Council Chairman.

Christian United Fellowship. Dorothy White — President, Bassey Henshaw — Treasurer, Sandra Briggs, Evangelist Nancy Colvin — Adviser, Sharon Jones — Vice President, Rev. Shelly White — Instructor, Hiwet Leghesse.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front row: Lisa Cooper — President, Brian Bell — Vice President, Pat Windfield — Secretary/Treasurer. Second row: Shannon Flanagan, Eric Martin, Shelby Ainsworth, Paul Gilder, Ron Gipson, Louise Bellon. Third row: Clara Arnold, Manuel Lawrence, Jeff Noble, John Irwin, Norman Joseph, C.J. Lottinger.

Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship. Front row: Susan Reynolds — Secretary/Treasurer, Kim McKay, Kelly Ivy, Gay Lynn Traylor, Kim McLemore, Wayne Adams — Director, Toni Henry — Assistant Music Director, Katherine Danford, Tammie Eaton, Sandy Kinard, Stacy Midyett — Reporter. Second row: Bobby White, Mark Cowart, Danny Bignar, Gayle Hilton, Kelly McDermott, Ann Shotzbarger, Paula Golden — Non-College Representative, Julie Toler, Laila Creel, Alan Breshears — President. Third row: Stacy Nelson, Troy Keenan, Jay Cloyd, Jody Waldrop, Dwight Drockett, Ronnie May, Jay Jones, John Ward, Derek Crockett.

Pentecostal Crusaders in Action. Lisa Oliver, Theressa Knox — Secretary, Lorette Poole, Greg Fairbanks — Treasurer, Robert Martin — President, David Payne — Vice President.

University Church of Christ Student Center. Front row: Lizzy Ikeji, Rhonda Henninger, Madonna Erskins, Sharon Newell, Laurie Brown, Donna Maddry. Second row: Cindy Sharp, Susanna Keummerer, Tammy Jones, Becky Young, Royce Richardson, Kelly McKinney, Ursla Smith, Josette Mattingly, Dermis Mitchell — Campus Minister. Third row: Jimmy Pearl, Kevin Gannon, Scott Cammel, Ron Purdy, Danny Sidders — President, Yngwie Malmsteen, Nile Rodgers, Charlie Murray, Robert Harrell — Adviser, Mark Wendt, Paul Simpson.

Dr. Brian joins NEUCM

After 33 years at Northeast, . George Brian retired from : Communication Arts Dertment.

But, all was not lost.

After retirement Brian ought his talents to the ortheast United Campus inistries (NEUCM) in Sepmber 1986 as a counselor and rector of Dramatics.

"Brian will bring to the cams ministries the excitement of tting into art form the great eological and sociological oblems and joys of humanity," said NEUCM Director Rev. Jim Wilson.

"He's one of the most respected people in the Monroe area for his work in theater."

That respect came from Brian's long list of accomplishments.

He brought to NLU big plays with name actors including "Merchant of Venice" with John Carradine, "Showboat" with Andy Devine and "Annie Get Your Gun" with Judy Kaye.

In addition to directing plays, Brian wrote and directed a trilogy of plays about Huey P. Long.

The plays ("Callie's Boy," "The Young Huey" and "Huey, The Man") were performed by the "Louisiana Legend" acting group.

Brian also developed Youtheatre, which provided an opportunity for high school students to delve into theater.

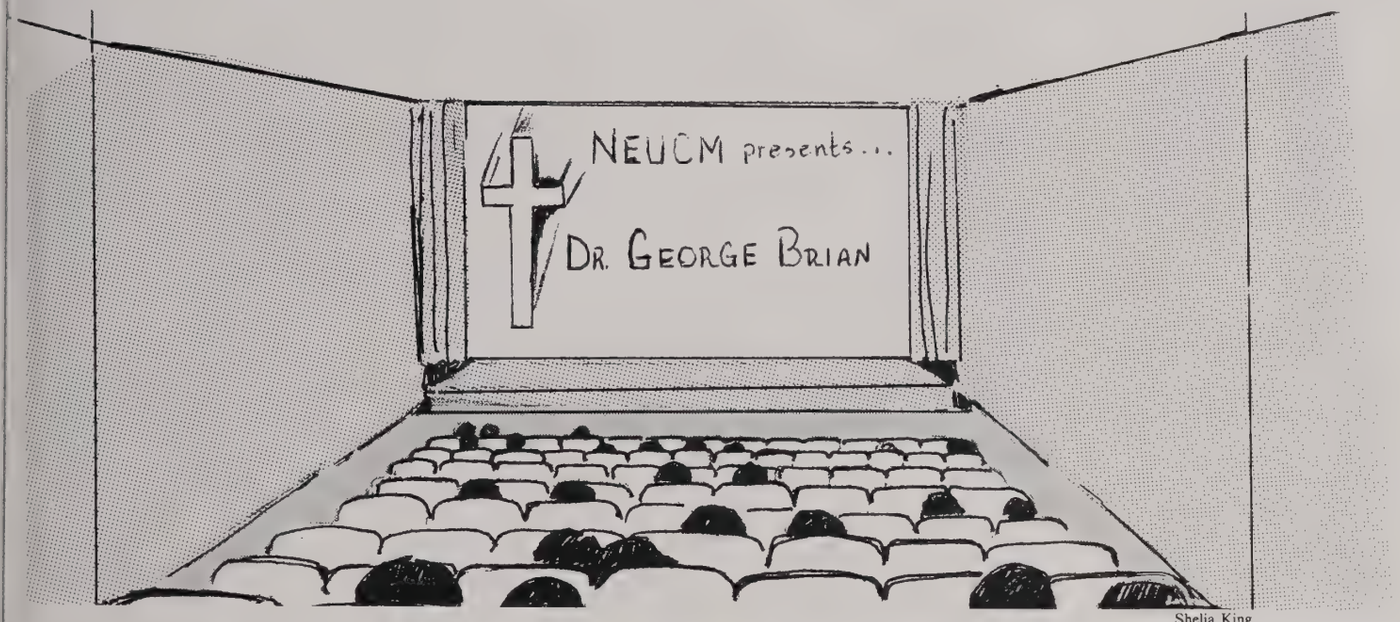
During a six week summer period, the teenagers work in every aspect of a stage production as they prepared and performed a play.

During his ten years as director of Youtheatre, Brian produced eleven shows including "Lil Abner," "Babes in Arms," "The Hobbitt" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Working at the Wesley Foundation, Brian taught a playwriting class one night a week in the beginning.

"I plan to incorporate classes in oral interpretation from the Bible and some choral reading," said Brian.

—Tanya Phillips



Shelia King

Wesley Foundation. First row: Barry Shevlin-Lee, Cheryl Maum, Becky Bueto, Thomas Lowe. Second row: James E. Wilson, Jay Wallace, Robert Martin — Minister, George C. Brian.

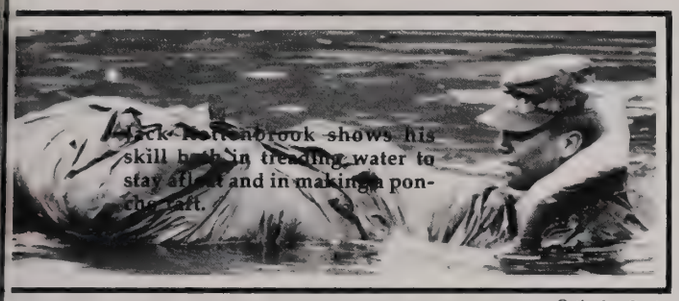
Catherine Cordry

The use of rope bridges is only one of the skills demonstrated at the water labs. Rob Nash ensures that all knots are fast and that the bridge is secure.

Richard Lupo

Fingers and toes firmly grip the slats of the ROTC rappelling tower. Grace Welch pauses during her ascent and looks apprehensively at the ground more than forty feet below her.

Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society. First row: Tom Clady, Denise Morgan — Secretary, Maurenne E. Mullins, Gregory D. Washam. Second row: Sharon Ricketson — Treasurer, James Pugh, Charles Brouillette — Vice President, Cpt. Jones — Adviser, Burton Levine.



Jack Kottenbrook shows his skill both in treading water to stay afloat and in making a poncho raft.

Catherine Cordry

Nothing's too tough

Camouflage enables soldiers to blend into the wilderness. In military movements, Captain Thad Jones' gear makes him less conspicuous to the enemy. Inset: William Han Clark's use of a camouflage stick helps him make his face less visible.

Richard Lupo

Survival labs, tactics, navigation, not a course description for an incoming freshman class, but skills of the Bayou Raiders.

"We also learn military mountaineering and weapons familiarization among other skills," said Greg Washam, journalism senior minoring in military science.

"Bayou Raiders is an introductory organization of Ranger type training," said Guy McDaniel, criminal justice junior.

To exhibit the skills they gained, the group conducted a fall water lab and a spring survival lab.

In the water lab, Raiders demonstrated the use of floatation devices, rope bridges and canoes. The lab was open to everyone.

"I was scared all the way across the rope bridge, but it was fun," said Catherine Cordry, med tech senior.

"The survival lab shows how to trap animals with snares and cook them. Basically, outdoor survival and anything that pertains to it," said Greg Rainey, geography senior.

—Su-lin Gan

ROTC/Bayou Raiders. First row: Greg Rainey — Executive Officer, Chris Olivier, Greg Washam — Commander. Second row: Maurenne E. Mullins, Jack Kottenbrook, Chris Lemoine, Cpt. Jones — Adviser, Grace Welch. Third row: William Han Clark — Team Leader, Raymond Todd Edwards, Robert Brouillette, Guy McDaniel — Team Leader, Glenn Kramel, Charles Brouillette — Team Leader, George Pittman — Team Leader.

PREP STAFF

Comes Together for a Cause

PREP, Pre-Registration Environment Program, orientates, entertains and pre-registers incoming freshmen for the fall semester.

"Our main purpose is to preregister and save some headaches. We try to make it fun, get the students involved and feel comfortable. We're glad they're here," said Coordinator of School Services Patsy Rials.

At the end of each session, attended by 200-300 freshmen, the PREP staff was evaluated by the students. Of the 1207 participants, 70% rated the program excellent.

"They (PREP staffers) were all outgoing and fun. At the sessions, they didn't make me feel like I didn't know what I was doing," said Kristen Geddes, advertising design freshman. "The session was pretty cool, but they didn't let you sleep enough."

Rials resumed her job as Orientation Director along with her School Services duties due to budget cuts. The cuts had resulted in a reduction of the staff.

Chosen in January by a three-person committee, the staff consisted of 15 students selected on the basis of GPA, involvement in campus activities, personality, interviews and recommendations.

Weekly meetings began immediately after selection in order to get acquainted and learn facts about NLU to share with the incoming freshmen.

One of the staff's major duties was to create and provide entertainment for all of the sessions.

Two weeks before the first PREP session in June, the staff met to work on skits used as entertainment for the students.

Many of the skits they performed were their own, and a few were passed down from previous sessions.

"We would have meetings where we just brainstormed on projects. With fifteen on staff, it was easy to get a lot accomplished," said PREP Staffer Kim Walker, sophomore math major.

Besides putting on shows, the PREP staff sponsored a dance at each two-day session and a po-boy supper for the students.

A staff member's day during the sessions began at 7 a.m. and often lasted until 2 a.m.

"We patrolled after the dances to make sure that the students were together. There are other camps going on besides PREP," said Walker.

While residing on campus, the staff was in charge of keeping the dorms clean, reviewing ACT scores and approving computerized schedules.

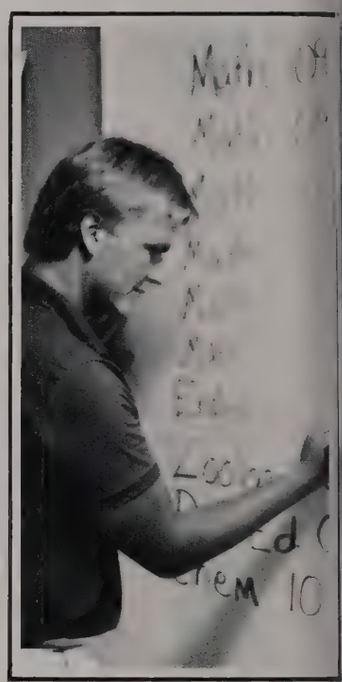
Because they had to be available for six weeks which were spread throughout the summer, staffers could not attend summer classes or hold an outside job.

"The staffers could make money somewhere else, but they do it (PREP) because they want to," said Rials.

Even though the staffers made lasting friendships and would see each other in the fall the end of PREP was an emotional time.

"At the very last dance, the last session, they cried like they were not going to see each other again," said Rials.

—Tanya Phillip



John Jones

PREP Staff. First row: Melanie Byrd, Kim Walker, Nancy Files, Theresa Rhodd, Kay Dick, Shroanda Hanson, Tracy Hamel, Shelly Laprarie. Second row: Betsy Banta, Phil Dixon, Larry Bates, Steve McAlister, John Forrest, Kevin Joseph, Rebel Abney.

EP's major function is to help in- ning freshmen avoid registra- rush for the fall semester. PREP fer Phil Dixon adds English 101 he list of closed classes.

Activities are planned for the students who must arrive a day before the two-day sessions. Before the third session, July 22, Steve McAlister tips the ball out of Dewayne Trichell's reach in the courtyard of Hudson Hall. Trichell was a counselor and recruiter for School Services.

Catherine Cordry

One of the acts in the variety show is "Short People." The PREP women fold their arms above their heads and wear pillow cases over their heads to make themselves seem short on stage.

Catherine Cordry

The Almost Newlywed Game, a new PREP skit, promotes the campus facilities available to students. Kim Walker interviews Henrietta (Melanie Byrd) and Wilbur (Larry Bates) from Belzoni, Miss. about their first kiss.

Richard Lupo

BLACK CAUCUS

A Proud Heritage

"A proud people with a proud heritage"—is the central theme of the Black Caucus Association.

The Black Caucus was originally organized in 1968 as the Soul Society, according to Mack Crayton, BCA president.

Under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Wesley Foundation, the Soul Society became the Black Caucus Association in 1973.

BCA works to promote racial equality by increasing black participation in all aspects of society.

"It (BCA) promotes black unity and informs blacks on what is going on around campus," said Robinette Hart, BCA secretary and business administration junior.

Hart said that the BCA would like to see "more black representation in the school."

The BCA encourages membership through an annual "smoker", which Hart said, is like a rush.

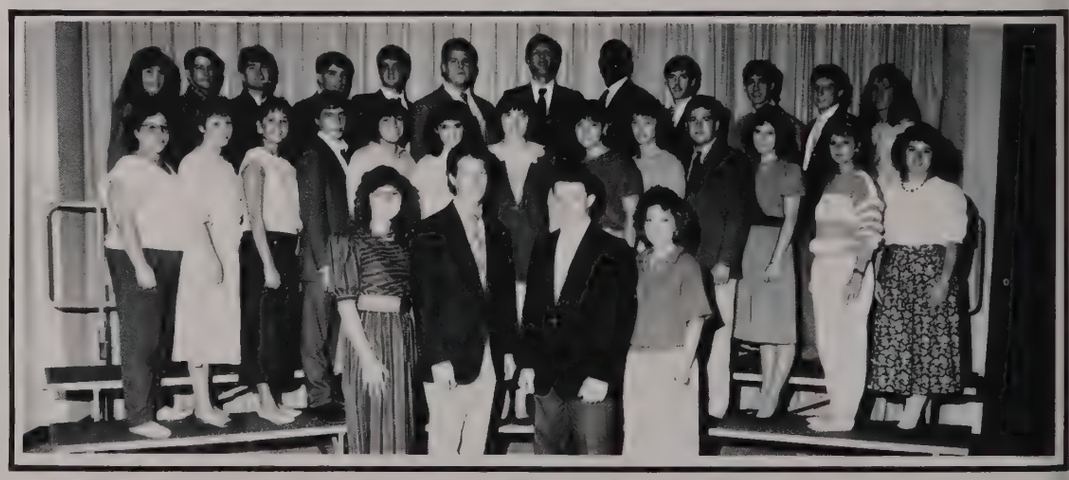
"Membership is open to all persons who can enrich the black experience," said Carl Rosby, BCA adviser.

—Teri Perry

The BCA participates in campus and community activities which include the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday and various fundraisers for the March of Dimes and Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Courtesy Photo

Black Caucus. First Row: Carl E. Rosby—Adviser, Mack Crayton—President, Barbara Harris—Vice President, Robinette Hart—Secretary, Dwayne A. Mosley—Treasurer, Michael W. Conley—Parliamentarian, Michael Pierre—Chairman of Entertainment, Curtis Douglas—Chaplain. Second Row: Jeanetta M. Miller, Juanita Jackson, Robin Miller, Hope Ricks, Shannon Armstrong, Rhonda Bell, Susan Johnson, Donna Sewell, Yvonne Mosley, Katrina Evans, Jewett Thomas, Shirley Wilkerson. Third Row: Ricky Toston, Heath Minifield, Brian Larry, Kimberly Spears, Rickie Howard, David Beckwith, David Hobdy, Danny Williams, Melvin Collins, Charlene Williams.



Student Government Association. First Row: Angela D. Booty—Treasurer, J. Gregory Matthews—Vice President, Todd Newman—President, Annette Stinson—Secretary. Second Row: Kacee Cobb, Laurie Knight, Sheri Bragg, Chuck Monier, Paula Bougeois, Cynthia Cayer, Nona Mason, Trina Olislewski, Cindy Larson, Kenneth Waglely, Carla Floyd, Meyssa Graham, Gretchen Stuebben. Third Row: Marshelle Alexander, Freddy Ahrend, Beau Idom, Christopher Allums, Scott Kirkland, Jeff R. Thompson, Scott Phillips, Kevin Joseph, Troy McCullen, Kevin Burlison, Mark Roberts, Traci Falvey.

Cenla, students from central Louisiana. First Row: Angela Frazier—Secretary, Bridgette Williams—Parliamentarian, Veronique Calvin—Treasurer, Favia Berry, Angela Carmouche, Shavonda C. Brown, Vanessa Leonard. Second Row: Mercedia Winby, Tracy Green, Ann Brown, Roger Washington, Erika Foster, Eric D. Jackson—Vice President. Third Row: Willie Adams—President, Carmelita Phillips, Rodereick Williams, Vanessa Baptiste, Karen Wallace, Maurice Davis, Mark Burks, Earl Johnson—Adviser.

Judicial SGA. First Row: Jacqueline R. Morgan, Tom Kenny—Chief Justice, Robert Martin. Second Row: Rick Kennedy, John M. Forrest, Christopher Andy Jones, Mack Crayton.

JUDICIAL SGA

A New Wave in Justice

A constitutional amendment was approved by the student body in the 1986 senate elections which established a precedent for the SGA: the first judicial branch of the SGA.

The newly formed body enhanced the integrity of the SGA because it enabled a separate judicial body to make decisions and prevent inner corruption within the SGA.

Four years ago the SGA presented an amendment for a judicial branch but it was vetoed by the administration because the jurisdiction was too encompassing.

Before the seven-judge court was established, decisions were made by the legislative branch of the SGA.

"What little judicial power there was, was invested in the Rules Committee," said Chief Justice Tom Kenny, English senior.

"The Rules Committee was interpreting the laws they themselves made, which was a violation of the separation of powers."

When the judicial SGA makes decisions, it now has no vested interests in those decisions and can be objective.

The main problem for the judicial group was making itself accessible to students because the jurisdiction of the judicial branch only covers questions about the SGA Constitution and its by-laws.

"I want this very much to last after I'm gone," said Kenny.

"I hope eventually the whole thing will turn into a judiciary not just for the SGA but directly for students."

"Someday as the integrity of the court grows, responsibility to the student will grow," continued Kenny.

The court's first justices were made of six former SGA legislators and one former representative from the Black Caucus.

The selection of the Chief Justice and two associate justices was made by the SGA president and approved by the Senate.

The Senate then elected four other students to fill the remaining positions.

During the court's first year two associate justice seats were vacated by Jacqueline Crow and John Forrest.

Pre-dentistry senior Larry Bates and pre-law senior Steve McAlister were approved to fill the vacated seats on the court.

Bates was appointed by the president while McAlister was appointed by the Senate.

—Tanya Phillips

UB presents . . .

"The fall has been a semester of misfortune, but it hasn't gotten us down," said vice chairman of entertainment, Matt Madary, finance junior.

For the UB, the 1986-87 year began ominously when chairman Marsha Starks had to sit out the semester on a medical leave of absence.

Events took a further plunge when Steve Winwood's performance, the first major concert of the year, was cancelled due to the lack of ticket sales.

It seemed as if the same might happen to the Bangles' concert four weeks later.

"Ticket sales for the Bangles' concert went very slow. Two days before the show we had sold only 1,200 tickets," said Madary.

Fortunately for the UB, and the student body, sales picked up, and the show performed Nov. 5 for an audience of 2,800.

The UB followed up the concert with the performance of the Shreveport Symphony during the SGA's Christmas festival.

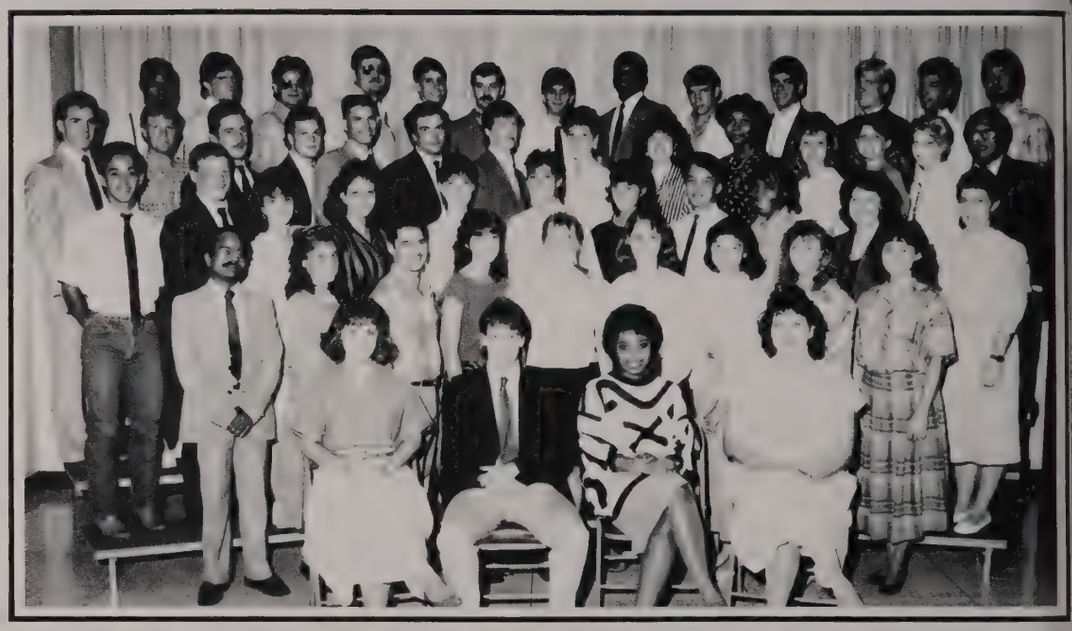
Staff morale received a further boost with the renovation of the UB office.

The first improvements made in more than 13 years consisted of new furniture and carpet, vertical blinds to replace the curtains and paint for walls.

The upswing trend continued into the Spring semester with the resounding success of a performance by the group .38 Special in February and the Spring Fever activities.

—Su-lin Gan

"A Semester of Misfortune" —Matt Madary



Union Board. First row: Janet Griese — Treasurer, Matt Madary — Entertainment Vice Chairman, Sandy Carter — Student Life Vice Chairman and Acting Chairman, Kelly Self — Secretary. Second row: Salil Sarkar, Denise Benoit, Rob Nash, Jan Wackerl, Teresa Broadway Picht, Marian Najolia, Christina Winn, Tonya M. Anders, Donna Davis. Third row: Richard Herren, Rock LeBas, Angie Ford, Shannon Banister, Charlotte Rambin, Lucy Monaghan, Cindy Cavazos, Keith Damien Seow, Pamela Renâ Hill, Carolyn Newsom, Johanna Lynn Fleming. Fourth row: Bill Hughes, Mick Watson, Rich Oates, Jeff Cleveland, Charles Brouillette, Eric Womack, Jay Lemoine, Kristen Parker, Michelle Alexander, Linda Kennedy, Monique Larroux, Catherine Cordry, Sandra Hill, Paul Andrew Ngiam. Fifth row: Rusty Potter, Ivan Landry, Eric Todd Peters, Billy Mathews Jr., Robert Brouillette, Don Hudnall, Todd McKenzie, Kenneth James, Terry Ardizzone — Recreation Chairman, Glenn Hilburn, Peter D. Bradley — Films Chairman, Shane John Goulas, Darryl A. Osbon.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society. First row: Barbie Ballard, Laurie S. Choate, Catherine Cordry, Judith E. Green — Secretary/Treasurer, Gerise Goulas. Second row: Rebecca Roberson, Tamme Wiltenmuthl, Todd Newman, Lores K. Goebel — Vice President, Teri Caldwell — President, Alicia Robbins, Kevin Calloway. Third row: Don Weems — Faculty Secretary, Dr. Beryl Franklin, Steve McAlister, Carry Bates, Peter Giroux, Robert Dean, Dr. August G. Danti — Adviser, Peter Roy.

Members of Distinction. First row: Chandra Lewis — Treasurer, Vanessa Green — Parliamentarian. Second row: Yvonne Mosley — President, Reginald Hammock — Chaplin, Allison Perry — Secretary.

NLU 31, a service organization. First row: Lisa Oxford, Hope LeBlanc, Nancy Thompson, Gerise Goulas, Lori Harrist, Missy Clark, Amy Fitzgerald, Kelly Givens. Second row: A.C. Liles III, Christie Anderson, Betsy Banta, Amy Whatley, Rebel Abney, Martha Buckley, Karla Stokes, Teresa Rhodd, Cindy Turnbow, Diane Holers, Kay Dick. Third row: Don Weems — Adviser, Jude Aucoin, Larry Bates, Phil Dixon, Steve McAlister, Scott Phillips, Joey Brishier, Harlin Dean — President, Ford Zabasky — Graduate Assistant Adviser, Crey Underwood — Adviser, Daniel D'Amico — Mascot.

Young Democrats. First row: Ellen Reed, Amy Burchell, Tammy Wilkins, Michelean Saunders, Michele Mott. Second row: Tom Kenny, Johnny Brooks, Troy McCullen — President, Kevin Joseph, Alvin A. Pitts — Vice President, J. Gregory Matthews.

SOUND OF TODAY

Drill Master Leaves But Band Goes On

The 1986-87 year was the last one for Assistant Band Director David Rollins, who choreographed and taught the drills for the half-time shows.

"Next year won't be the same without him," said Robbie Clifton, music education sophomore, when he learned Rollins would be leaving.

Clifton even thought about transferring to another college after hearing about Rollins' departure. He particularly emphasized the dynamic motivation that Rollins brought to the band.

> "Next year won't be the same . . ." — Robbie Cufta.

After Rollins' departure, Band Director Jack White became responsible for the selection of music and the making of a "visual presentation of the band that reflects what the audience hears."

According to White and several band students, Rollins would be missed for the unique system of writing and teaching drills that he had developed.

He even had two articles describing his techniques, published in the national magazine, THE INSTRUMENTALIST.

Rollins noted that one half-time performance takes 40 to 60 hours to develop — time that does not include teaching and practicing.

White indicated that Rollins' duties, added to those he already shouldered, would be a difficult task for one person to perform.

Kyle Smith, math freshman, was upset by the loss of Rollins as he felt that Rollins' Drum Corp International style drill was preferable to the older block style.

Smith said Rollins accomplished great tasks with ease because he put "responsibility on individual students."

Rollins said he was told as far back as December 1985 that his position might be terminated due to budget cuts.

By his own decision, Rollins decided to move to New Orleans to work in a music store.

White said, "The fact that Mr. Rollins is not going to continue in music education is a loss to education because of his hard work and dedication."

The School of Music was heavily affected by cuts in faculty due to budget cuts. In 1985-86 five part-time instructors were not rehired.

According to Dr. Richard Worthington, thirty and one-half percent of the School of Music faculty, including Rollins, received a letter stating their contracts might not be renewed at the end of the year. This meant that seven of the 23 faculty members stood a chance of losing their teaching position due to budget cuts.

"President Vines will make the final decision, and it will depend on the budget cuts at that time," said Dr. Worthington.

Rollins himself said, in reflecting upon the damage these terminations will have on the band, "It is going to impact the music department greatly."

White said the lost positions would increase the pressure on him since the band department had expanded so much during the past seventeen years.

Rollins left NLU with best wishes for the band and an optimistic appraisal that "these departures will not lower the high standards of the band."

"Everyone will have to work twice as hard to maintain the great standards that have become a tradition at NLU."

—Charlotte Hill

Drum Majors Lori McLennan, Whitney West.

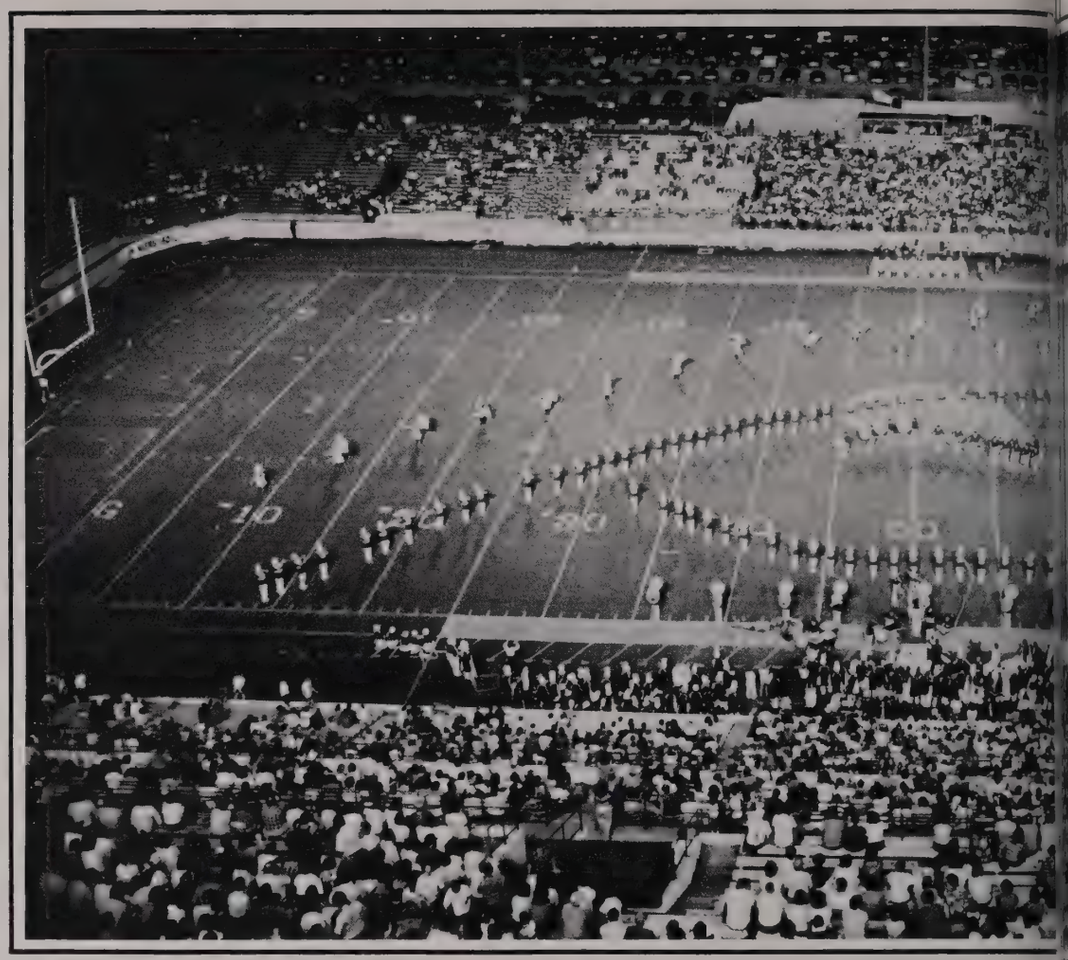
Band Faculty. First Row: Beth Ellington, Rita Oller. Second Row: David Rollins, Fred Roeder, Jack White.

Band Council. Lori McLennan — Drum Major, Melanie Shockey — Junior Representative, Naomi Landry — Secretary/Treasurer, David Cyrus — President, Michelle Parish — Vice President, Rusty Hogue — Senior Representative, Kyle Smith — Freshman Representative, Whitney West — Drum Major.

Rifles. Thomasita Jarrell, Roger Mitchell, Michelle Helms, Cameron King, Kim Polk, Phil Maynard, Denis Maillet.

Flags. First Row: Cathy Craft, Donna Bagley — Captain, Pamela Jackson, Sabrina Molinar, Ruthie Grenchik, Linda Rhoades, Vanessa Baptiste, Kristy Spillane, Nancy Williams, Anna Holmberg. Second Row: Tina Hixon, Kim Chatten, Jackie Boland — Co Captain, Karen Seibert, Megan Noteboom, Carla Magee, Dewn Davis, Susan Picou, Shannon Bailey, Lora Williams.

Percussion. First Row: Gary Funderburk, James Moore, Becky Sanson, Raquel Metoyer, Rebecca Vines, Rosa Tamburo, Dawn Basco, Tracy Kirl, Jay Shifflette. Second Row: Danny Holmes, Kevin Rikard, Sam Cararas, Adam Ryland, John Graham, Ray Shivers, Keith Palmer, Stephen Brannen, Henry Cecil.



The precision drills that the Sound of Today perform are more difficult than the ones of the past. Their goal is to display as much as is audiovisually possible. "It presents its own unique challenges to musicians," said Director Jack White.

Flutes/Piccolos. First Row: Susan Adair, Cindy Bounds, Tina Hatfield, Melanie Shockey, Joanne Vis, Debbie Roberts, Beth Guidry, Tricia Cannon, Marla De Lukie. Second Row: Donna Sims, Leigh Ann Burleigh, Jodi Wright, Debbie Dethorn, Michelle Lavoie, Amanda Phillips, Karen Taylor, Anne Leach, Doris Norwood, Vicky Salisbury, Krista Brothers, Naomi Landry.

Clarinets. First Row: Amy Cockroft, Mary Cutshall, Yolanda Smith, Sharon Gunnels, Mistie Bezet, Mary Pat Crook, Ollaetta Hutchinson, Stacie Huff, Marty Baham. Second Row: Tina Young, Krista Williams, Jill Pittman, Susan Parker, Kaylon Thompson, Kristy Clement, Cindy Basberry, Tammy Jones. Third Row: Shanda Hogg, Rona Boudreaux, David Colvin, Michelle Parish, Joe Lightfoot, Julie Chapman, Lisa Redding, Felicia Parish, Dena Prince, Rad Williamson.

Alex Johnson

Shelia King

For Jim Barnett and other members of the Sound of Today, there are countless hours of individual practice. The 180 member band practices approximately seven and a half hours a week which totals 1,350 man-hours weekly.

Saxophones. First Row: Rodereick Williams, Lisa Smith, Schley Carr, Sue Lyn Johnson, Jay Mulhern, Chad Amato. Second Row: Quinn Stanfill, Mike Young, Carl Widdig, Johnny Walker, Scott Hollis, Jim Johnston, Buddy Grady.

Tubas. Bruce Garner, Corwin Haynes, Paul Hendrickson, Steve Wallace, John J. McCloskey, Gregg Haley, Calvin R. Jenkins.

As illustrated by [illegible] David Toranto, the [illegible] justed step to keep in [illegible] music. According to director Jack White, the adjusted step ranges from one to 30 inches and is dictated by the music and type of drill.

Richard Lupo

A Need For New Uniforms

One of the major issues the band faced was the condition of their uniforms, which were purchased in 1973.

Band sophomore Brad Farmer said, "Our uniforms are old, and we would all like an updated look."

According to White, the average age of band uniforms is eight years.

Doyle Parker, owner of Snow White Cleaners and an NLU alumnus, said the university has purchased uniforms only three times since 1935.

The band had a uniform crew to see that the uniforms were properly cared for and repaired between cleanings.

"This is a very important committee. The fact they function correctly is a real asset to the band's ability to look good in performance," White said.

The crew consisted of graduate assistant Beth Ellington, the drum majors and student volunteers. The crew handled the issuing and returning of uniforms before and after each game.

They also made minor adjustments such as replacing trouser zippers and the decorative fringe which often came off.

Traditionally, after every game, students were asked to put down any problems with their uniforms in writing.

"The uniform committee saves the university money by not having to buy new uniforms and not having the expense of professionally altering them," White said.

The cleaning of the uniforms, important to their preservation, was done twice a year by bid.

For most of the past thirteen years, the bid chosen was from Snow White Cleaners.

Parker, an ex-band parent, said he always bid low to help support NLU.

The uniforms, which look good at a distance, were still deteriorating in spite of the band's efforts to keep them in good shape.

White estimated that even at a low price, the cost of new uniforms would be about $60,000 to $70,000.

White believed that new uniforms would raise the morale of the band members, which in turn would make performances even greater.

However, because of the budget cuts, he did not want new uniforms at the expense of someone's job.

—Charlotte Hill

Feature Twirler. Cindy Weathersby.

Baritones. First Row: Robert Lenox, Jimmy White. Second Row: Mike Mead, Bernard Kendrick, Kyle Smith, Dwaine Daigle.

French Horns. First Row: Brian Barnett, Shwanda Hanson, Michelle Lea, Sherry Haisty, Melissa Makaffey. Second Row: Bill Wear, Jay Fisher, Tom Brabston, Mike Sandidge, Amy Hymel, Jodie Moorhead.

Trumpets. First Row: Nancy Hughes, Cliff Bland, Libby Blackman, Tracy Frazier, Jennifer Wamock, Mike Terracina, Jim Ross, Chris Minniear, Danielle Brown, Michelle Higley. Second Row: Rusty Hogue, Darrin McKissil, Thomas Horton, Michael Fortenberry, Charles Bagby III, Kenneth James, John Corder, Robbie Clifton, Brad Farmer, Kelley May.

Trombones. First Row: Charles Ross, Dara Bryant, Robert Strauch, Danny Richard, John Cabrera, Anna Stephenson, Chris Jeselink, Elden Pipes. Second Row: Jeff Adcox, Ray Cooper, Jack Teagarden, Mike Brady, David Holt, Happy McCowell, David Cyrus, Tim Martin.

CHIEF BRAVE SPIRIT

Who is that Masked Man?

Silent. Optimistic. Enthusiastic. Charismatic. These are the words that describe Chief Brave Spirit and the man behind the mask.

Chief Brave Spirit was created in 1980 to fulfill NLU's need for a mascot.

Terry Harris, a freshman from Shreveport, was the first Chief. His debut was on the road at the University of Iowa.

Harris filled the Chief's shoes for four years and gave the mascot the personality he is credited with today.

Chief Brave Spirit is classified as a cheerleader and receives a scholarship each semester.

Once the Chief is selected he can be mascot as long as he likes and for as long as he is liked.

He must attend practices with the cheerleaders and is responsible for his own sideline antics.

There are two important rules that the Chief must follow: 1) his head never comes off and 2) he never talks, except in emergencies.

Christine Lofquist, coordinator of Student Activities, said, "From the start he hasn't talked. It's a tradition that seems to be with most mascots. It makes people become more interested in the character rather than the person."

"What you want to get through, you get through with sign language," said the current Chief.

For NLU's public relations, Chief Brave Spirit supports the community by travelling in his spare time and at his own expense.

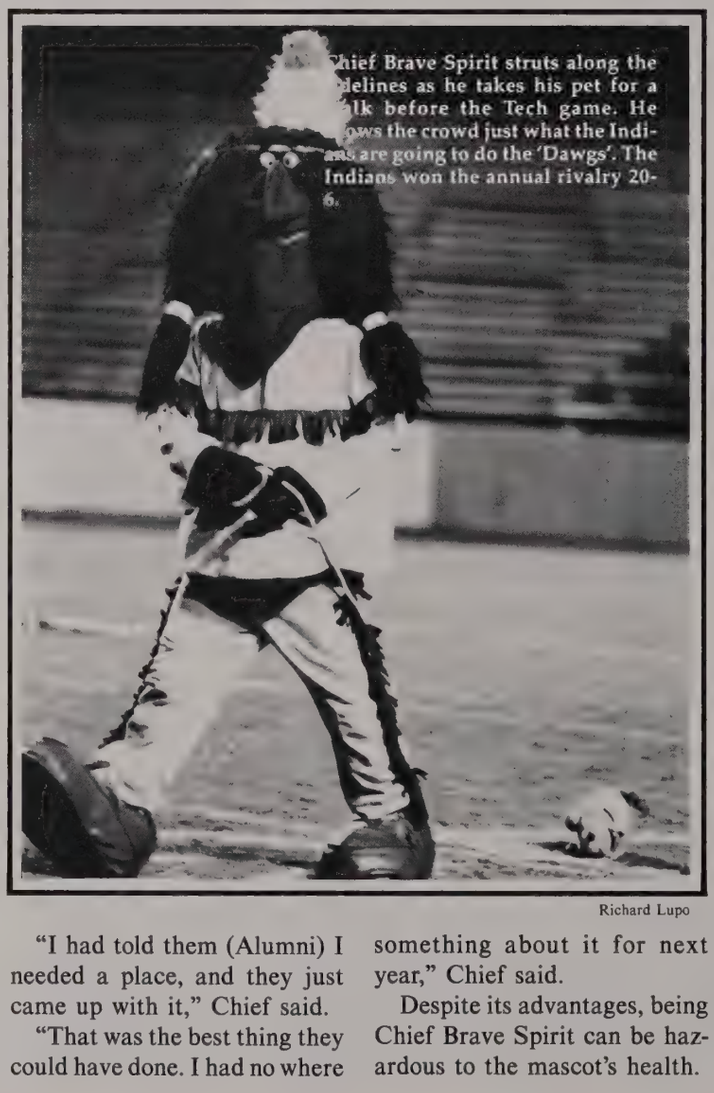
He has visited grade schools and junior highs to present awards.

Last year he was the only mascot invited to be in a parade honoring Miss America in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

"She pulled up in a big black limousine. I stepped up there, pushed a Mississippi trooper to the side, put my arm around her and got my picture taken," said Chief.

He also had his picture taken with Miss Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Georgia.

The highlight of the Chief's 1986 football season was the construction of his teepee.



hief Brave Spirit struts along the delines as he takes his pet for a lk before the Tech game. He ows the crowd just what the Indi- are going to do the 'Dawgs'. The Indians won the annual rivalry 20-6.

Richard Lupo

"I had told them (Alumni) I needed a place, and they just came up with it," Chief said.

"That was the best thing they could have done. I had no where to go when the game started since the locker rooms are locked. I lose so much body fluid while in this (costume); I can step in there and take a drink of water. I also needed a place for my props."

Now that the Chief has a home, he needs a crowd. The 1986-87 season crowds were disappointing for the Chief.

"This year is different. The crowds are not into it as much. It's sad when the crowd doesn't jump on 'Two Bits'. So, the cheerleaders are meeting to do something about it for next year," Chief said.

Despite its advantages, being Chief Brave Spirit can be hazardous to the mascot's health.

Last November while lear ing to jump off of a table a flip, the Chief cut his chin. T wound required 10 stitches the outside and 34 stitches the inside.

For those who were n aware, the Chief remains ano ymous during his tenure.

"There are a lot of peop who know. I like to hear peop when they guess. No one nev really knows. He could chan during the middle of the year said Chief.

Caring for his equipmen making special appearance and practicing has been a ful time job for the Chief but h does not regret it. He plans to b Chief one more year.

"I get what they (people) ge I love it," said Chief.

When the current Chief re tires, any student, male or fe male, freshman or senior, ca compete to be the mascot. H must be able to maintain a 2. GPA, uphold the Chief's cha acter and react to the crowds.

His character is accentuate by his wardrobe. The curren Indian attire is 7 years old an is in need of repair.

Said Chief, "I've taken th head apart three times already This summer we sent the uni form to be overhauled. With th changing of the administratio it hurt. They could only mak small repairs."

Besides uniform upkeep, th Chief is responsible for hi Honda 4-wheeler which is pro vided by Moore Honda of Bas trop. It was the Chief's idea t ride a 4-wheeler.

"I've had a ball on that 4 wheeler," said Chief.

—Tanya Phillip

Richard Lupo

A dream came true for the Chief in 1986 when AGC student members built his permanent home, a teepee. The Chief put in a request to the alumni for a shelter to store his equipment and rest during football games. The Chief supervised construction of the teepee and even put a few nails in himself.

Most of the time Chief is viewed as only comic relief, but during the Southwest Texas game he conveniently helps school photographer Richard Lupo escape the rain.

Shelia King

Staci Albritton

Chief not only entertains on the sidelines but gets involved with the audiences at games. His audiences include school children from area schools which he visits during his spare time.

Teamwork and practice
make spirit groups sizzle

There are 150 "Spirit Specialists" who spend many dedicated hours toward the promotion and show of support for NLU. They are the members of various campus spirit groups.

"Being a spirit group member is like being a leader on campus," said cheerleader Donna Kay Ramsey. "It's a chance to actively support your (sports) teams."

At football and basketball games, some of these groups lead the crowd in cheers; other groups further fire up the fans' spirit with choreographed shows.

Although these energetic performances look easy, they are the results of many unseen hours of practices.

"It's hard work," said Christine Lofquist, coordinator of Student Activities. "There's a lot that goes on before a performance."

The Warbonnets routines, for example, last no more than two minutes each but require a minimum of tri-weekly practices or four hundred man hours to perfect.

Routines for the Cheerleaders and the Little Indians require just as much time and dedication.

"Discipline is the key word," said Warbonnet captain Terri Duncan. "It's discipline, teamwork and team effort that make us look good."

And "looking good" is critical to the Little Indians, Cheerleaders and Warbonnets.

"A dance line is like a chain," said Warbonet Michelle Reed. "Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, a dance line is only as strong as its weakest dancer."

To ensure members are in top performing condition and injury free, safety is stressed at all practices and performances.

Precautions include assistance with all acrobatics, use of gym mats, careful stretching out and warming up before routines. In addition, members have to keep within weight limits.

However, even after all precautions have been taken, accidents still may happen — sometimes with tragic consequences.

Ginny Bourn was a member of the Jack Hayes Junior High dance line, The Shy Annes, when she slipped while performing a split.

Bourn, elementary education sophomore, suffered a broken pelvis and torn hamstrings.

Staci Albritton

Laura Zaidan

Limbering up is an important part of preventing strained or pulled muscles. Chesca Benton stretches her leg muscles before a Little Indians performance.

The hamstrings of Donna Kay Ramsey are stretched as Chris Bembenick helps her stay balanced while she strains to go beyond her limit. Both are cheerleaders.

Chief Brave Spirit makes many of his own props. In times of need, a piece of paper can be quickly folded to become a paper airplane.

Staci Albritton

Cheerleaders. First Row: Chief Brave Spirit. Second Row: Cindy Ohmer, Deborah Mitchell — Captain, Stephanie Standard, Donna Kay Ramsey, Deniece Daigle, Cindy Hendrix. Third Row: Regan Martin, Kevin Havelind, Darrell Newman — Captain, David Baughman, Jeff Foote, Chris Bembenick.

Sheila King

Richard Lupo

Shelia King

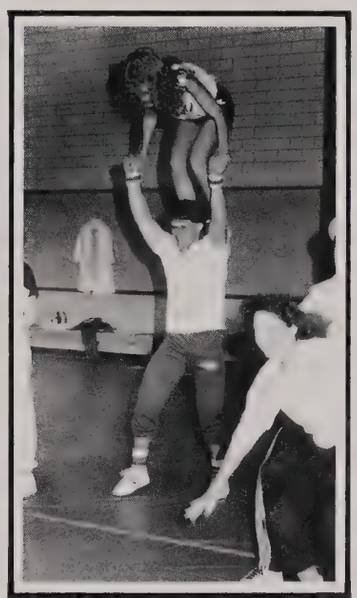
The Warbonnets are a high kick precision drill team. Kim Walker shows off the form and grace that comes only after hours of hard work and practices.

The bright expression on Terri Duncans face is testament to her pride in the Warbonnets. Duncan captained both the Warbonnets and the Little Indians in 1986-87.

Football trainers are on hand to assist the spirit groups with any injuries. An arch injury led to shin splints for cheerleader Cindy Ohmer.

Spectacular stunts are the result of teamwork and much practice together. Donna Kay Ramsey balances precariously on Chris Bembenick's shoulders while Darrell Newman ensures that Cindy Hendrix lands on her feet.

Shelia King



Laura Zaidan

In spite of Bourn's unfortunate experience, drill team related injuries rank only 182nd among sporting activities.

In the event of only minor injuries, sitting out on practices is unheard of.

"If a girl has a pulled muscle, she doesn't sit out," said Warbonnet captain, Duncan. "She still practices but doesn't exert herself as much."

It is such dedication which has developed the spirit groups into "specialists", and ensures that they give nothing but the best of spirit for their team.

—Su-lin Gan

Chesca Benton's flexiblity enables her to strike poses that most people cannot.

Staci Albritton

The pyramid is one of the more spectacular stunts performed by the Cheerleaders. New safety regulations prohibit pyramids more than two and half persons high without proper spotting techniques.

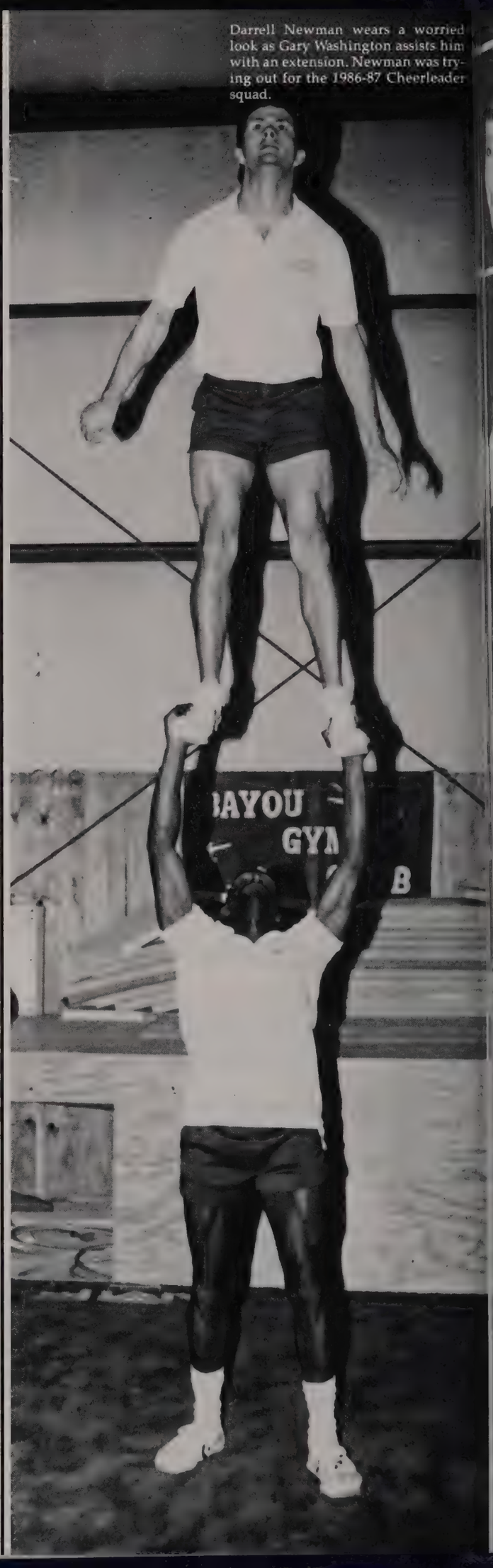
Stunts which are performed in seconds take hours to perfect. Donna Kay Ramsey flips through the air after being tossed by Darrell Newman and David Baughman to land in a cradle formed by Regan Martin and Chris Bembenick. The Cheerleaders are performing a flip cradle during a pep rally.

Richard Lupo

Alex Johnson

Cheerleaders boost the fans' enthusiasm and spirit for their team at basketball games. One of the stunts is the basket toss, executed by Cindy Ohmer, Darrell Newman and Kevin Haviland.

Staci Albritton



Darrell Newman wears a worried look as Gary Washington assists him with an extension. Newman was trying out for the 1986-87 Cheerleader squad.

Richard Lupo

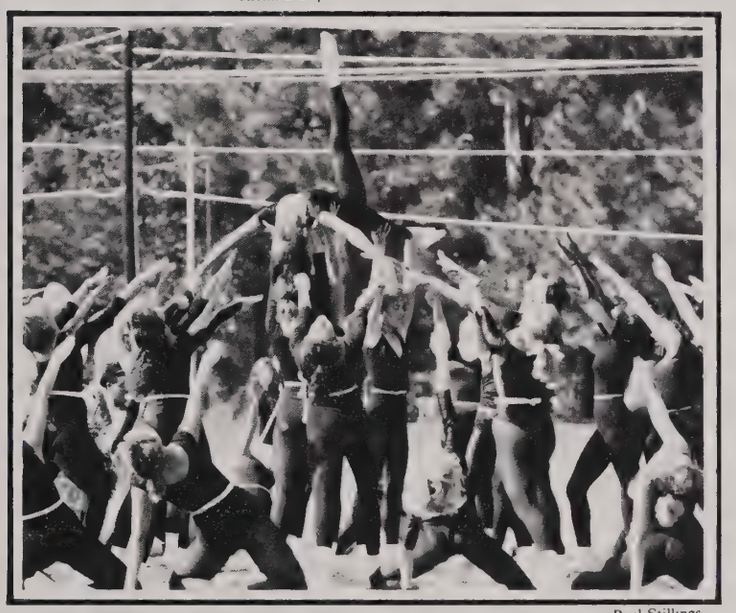
Paul Stillings

The Indian formation was conceived by Warbonnet Captain Terri Duncan. Together with her co-captains, Duncan choreographed the Warbonnets' half time performances at the football game. Inset: Terri Duncan

Richard Lupo

A moment of quiet concentration helps Tracy James block out the noise of the football fans as she prepares for another high spirited Warbonnets performance.

The Indian formation was something new for the Warbonnets who usually perform precision high kick drills. A ballerina by training, Holly Chambers knew how to brace herself to be held aloft.



Paul Stillings

Warbonnets, precision dance — drill team. First Row: Allison Haynes — Co-Captain, Debbie Maniscalco — Co-Captain, Terri Duncan — Captain, Tedi McKeithen — Co-Captain, Rayne Williamson — Co-Captain. Second Row: Sandy McBride, Tracy James, Chesca Benton, Candice McCallum, Niki Jordan, Jennie Anderson, Jennifer Cousans, Tracy Hamel, Margaret Perrot, Dana Downey, Anne Marie Crochet. Third Row: Sherri Daniels, Robyn Warren, Robyn Dees, Delise Peterson, Toni Presson, Ann Lassiter, Tina Beavers, Angie Pickett, Holly Chambers, Lana Cooper, Amanda Broom, Tiffany Fontana. Fourth Row: Cherie Williams, Melodi Bennet, Gini Coleman, Barbara Landers, Lori Huff, Lori Cernigliaro, Pamela Alford, Joanna Allison, Kim Walker, Tracy Davis, Janice Cox. Fifth Row: Valerie Brosset, Karen Polinski, Jennifer Burns, Rachel Roach, Lisa Crumpton, Michelle Watson, Tracy Wheelis, Gretchen Pridgen, DeAnn Solomon, Kristy Watson, Michelle Reed.

Spirit is new to Christine

Christine Lofquist is enjoying her new position as coordinator of Student Activities at NLU.

Before coming to NLU, Lofquist was the Conference Coordinator at the University of Colorado. She also worked with Student Development concerning housing.

Lofquist is involved in planning the daily activities of all campus spirit groups including the cheerleaders, Indian Scouts and Chief Brave Spirit.

This was Lofquist's first experience with spirit groups, and she is enthusiastic about results thus far.

"The spirit groups represent NLU and I'm very impressed by the hard work, support and positive attitudes of the students in these groups," said Lofquist.

Captain of the Warbonnets, Terri Duncan said, "Ms. Lofquist is very energetic, and she is always willing to work hard."

"Her enthusiasm in getting all the spirit groups to work together has helped a lot," said Pom Pon member Theresa Rhodd.

—Marcy Paulk

Peter Bradley

Christine Lofquist's work with the spirit groups includes anything from the selection of new members to the painting of signs. Lofquist became co-ordinator of Student Activities in fall 1986.

Richard Lupo

The Pom Pon girls pre-game routines help build up the excitement and support of the watching crowds. Standing atop the pyramid, Cari Long shows her support for Indian football.

Dodging the mascots of other football teams is another hazard of cheerleading. Regan Martin grins good-temperedly as he sidesteps the bulldog mascot of arch rival Louisiana Tech.

Catherine Cordry

Bat Girls. First Row: Tracy Baker, Allyson Rambin, Ann Lassiter, Kelly Givens, Rose Morse, Lisa Oxford, Lori Traylor. Second Row: Ashley Titus, Shea Cooper, Rayne Williamson, Mary Sue Scott, Sycrid Pate, Denise Daigle, Michelle Lewis.

Little Indians, basketball dance line. First Row: Debbie Maniscalco, Terri Duncan — Captain, Tedi McKeithen. Second Row: Niki Jordan, Toni Presson, Jennie Anderson, Cherie Williams, Chesca Benton, Anne Marie Crochet. Third Row: Holly Chambers, Karen Polinski, DeAnn Solomon, Rayne Williamson, Lori Cernigliaro, Barbara Landers, Amanda Broom.

Pom Pon Girls. First Row: Dana Woodward — Co-Captain, Samantha Borden — Co-Captain, Candace Crowe — Captain. Second Row: Christy Holbrook, Rachel Ensminger, Ashley Devellier, Sherry Christian, Candy Capelan, Stephanie Neal, Cari Long, Jana Little, Vonda Martin, Carole Anne Kildron, Deborah Simmons — Director, Phyllis Allison — Asst. Director. Third Row: Theresa Rhodd, Angie Keasler, Rebecca Seal, Amy Davis, Rose Morse, Theresa Bates, Sandi Barrett.

Indian Scouts. First Row: Kelly Givens — Secretary, Sycrid Pate — President, Mandi Borden — Vice President. Second Row: Lea Albritton, Jill Bialas, Jansen Teaster, Allison Rambin,. Lisa McKellar, Kim Jones, Dorothy Webb, Mary Hardee, Rebel Abney, Valda Bush. Third Row: Christy Childers, Chris Caldwell, Patty Allen, Tiffany Morgan, Suzanne Rhodd, Sondra Stephens, Carrie Masters, Shannon Murphy, Kelly Lee, Caroline DiVittovio, Sundee Slusher, Janet Case, Rena Hill, Cherie Tharpe. Fourth Row: Elaine Williams, Stacy Greene, Leazel Fields, Stacey Bollich, Gloria Anna Kailil, Cindy Boyette, Becky Curry, Sabrina Wise, Ann McKay, Lisa Oxford, Carla Hawkins, Melinda Burkes, Stacie Givens, Karyn Jones.

TRADITION

Trying Old and New

The morale at NLU seemed low. Enrollment had dropped, budgets were tightened and tuition was raised. Was the flame of spirit growing smaller?

To battle sagging spirits, The Office of Student Development and the spirit organizations worked toward the beginning of new traditions.

"We're trying to start something new rather than continue something old," said Charles MacDonald, director of student development.

Christine Lofquist, coordinator of student activities, said, "Our purpose is to get the crowd involved in watching the game and yelling in support of the athletes."

"The cheerleaders are the connection between the field and the crowd," Lofquist continued.

To strengthen connections, cheerleaders went into the stands on both sides of the football field during the 1986-87 season.

They also taught cheers and the fight song at pep rallies and to the alumni.

Despite the efforts, for Chief Brave Spirit, Indian mascot, this season was rather disappointing.

"This year is different," said Chief. "The crowds are not into it as much. It's sad when the crowd doesn't jump on 'Two Bits'."

The addition of Chief Brave Spirit's teepee, siren and fireworks added a new dimension to the Cheerleaders' activities, but spirit still needed to be lifted.

In order to bolster the flagging enthusiasm, an ad hoc committee met each week after football games to critique the spirit groups' performances.

Don Weems, Rick Owens, Ron Huff, Jack White, MacDonald and Lofquist, and the captains of the Cheerleaders, Pom Pon girls and Warbonnets

con't pg. 233

Pom Pon girls join the Chee leaders, Warbonnets and perfo an Indian dance with Chief Bra Spirit around his teepee.

Alex Johnson

A traditional spirit line became the new entrance for Indian football players at the beginning of each game.

Paul Stillings

A sparse crowd watches Morris Spencer shoot a free throw during the pre-season exhibition game against the Spirit Express. NLU averaged 2,274 spectators during the season.

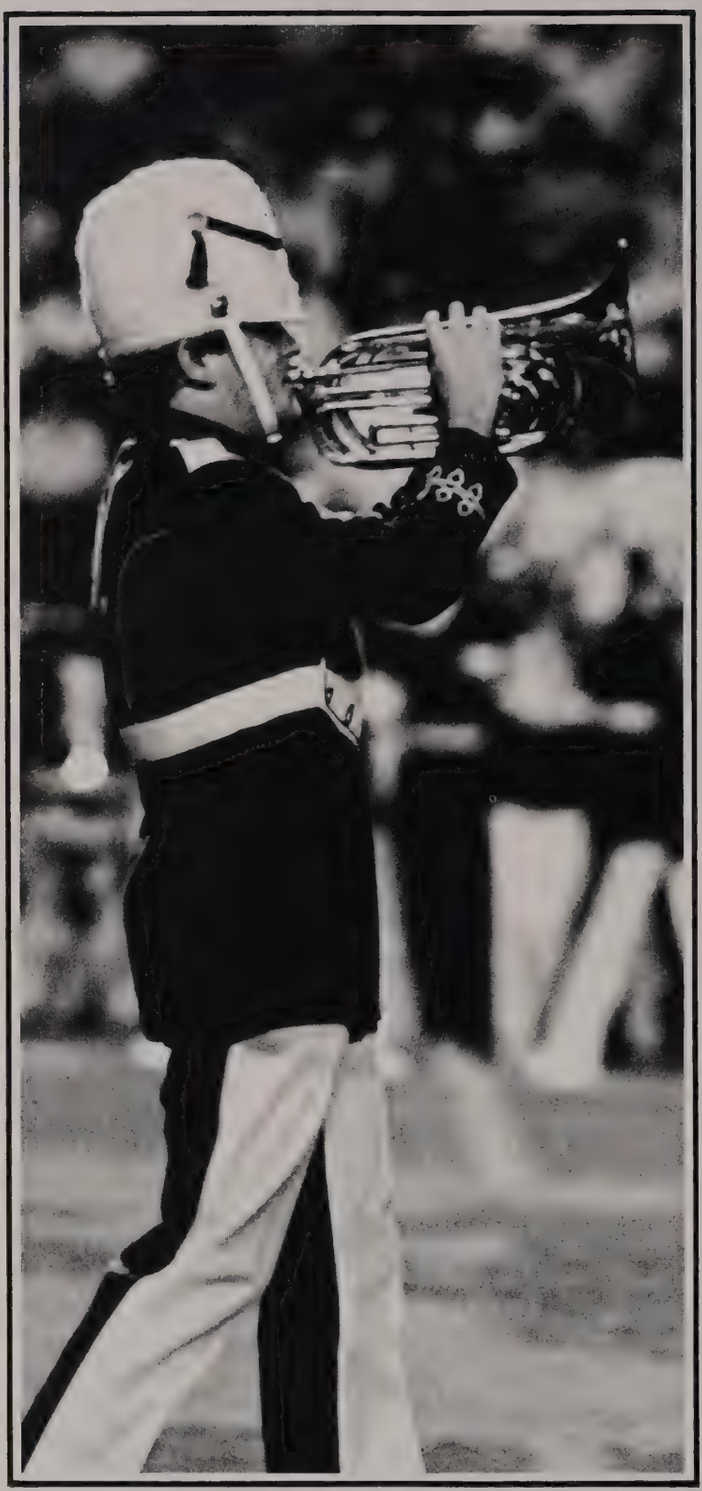
Richard Lupo

The challenge of initiating crowd enthusiasm at sporting events faces Christine Lofquist during her first year as coordinator of student activities.

Peter Bradley

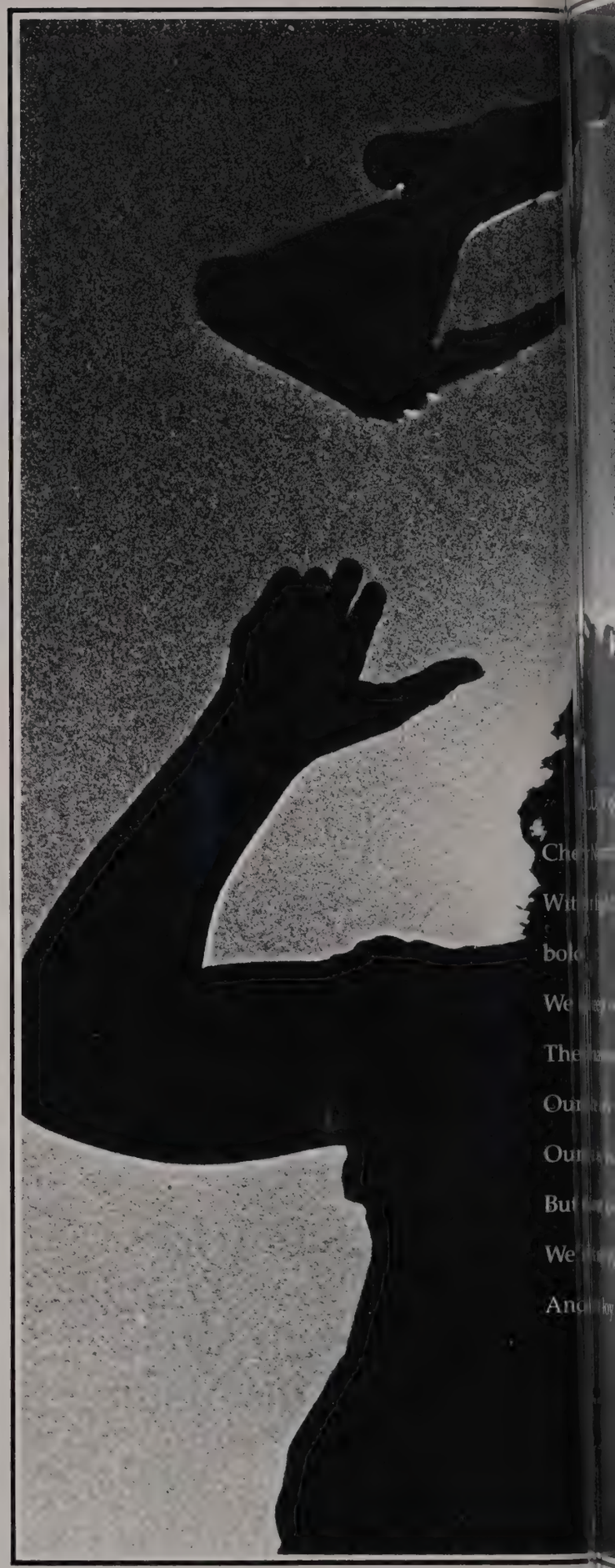
Richard Lupo

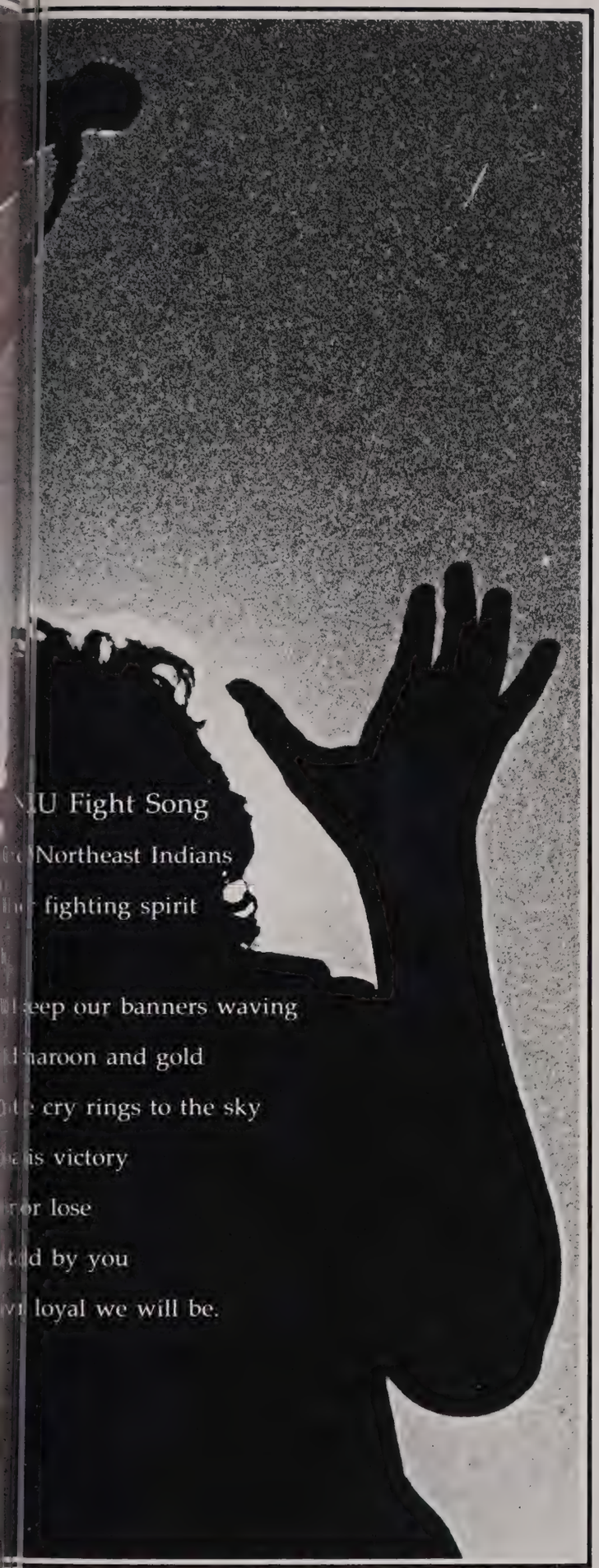
With shades in place and hammer in hand, Chief Brave Spirit supervises the construction of his teepee built by the Associated General Contractors.



Richard Lupo

One of the band's biggest worries is the replacement of their worn and out-of-style uniforms. An estimated $75,000 is required to purchase uniforms for the 250 member band.





Richard Lupo

"I wished more stude[illegible] give support and attend[illegible] games," said Charles MacDon[illegible] director of student develop[illegible]ment.

Peter Bradley

cont' from pg 230

discussed which cheers, promotions and songs were effective and which were not.

"The coordination of all these groups will definitely continue next year. We've got people giving us input all the way around," Lofquist said.

A few of the new endeavors included the playing of specific songs after first downs and touchdowns.

At pep rallies the Cheerleaders awarded a spirit stick to the group that cheered the most.

The spirit groups regenerated the midnight pep rally a few years ago where students participated in one of the few enduring NLU traditions—the burning of bonfires which began in the 1950s.

Over the past few seasons, basketball attendance has continued to decrease. For the '86-87 season, it slumped to a low average of 2,274 per game.

Lofquist said suggestions from the committee might be able to help the basketball season in general, not just each game.

Some ideas were already being put to use. The band shifted to a new location in the seats of the coliseum from the floor and the cheerleaders moved around the floor instead of staying on one side, except during tournament games due to strict regulations.

Another idea the Cheerleaders were considering for the future was the use of flashcards with the crowds and also the play-by-play announcers helping by calling out instructions.

Lofquist said, "One side could flash 'Go' and the other 'NLU'. Flashcards are used at other schools real effectively. That could be a great tradition."

"It's so simple. You've got to start somewhere," continued Lofquist.

—Tanya Phillips

Pacemaker
the bottom line

Sounds of squeaking chairs and staccato typing, mixed with human voices and the occasional wail of frustration from an unintelligible babble, are common to yearbook offices.

"Who's got my proportion wheel?" "What's the point size for captions?" "Can I see someone's red pen?" "Aren't my photographs here yet!" "Return my pica ruler or . . . "

Although it might be hard to believe, there are answers to the insanity.

Unlike high school yearbooks, the *Chacahoula* is a professional publication, not a sideline hobby. It requires a realignment of priorities and teamwork.

When some did not realize the importance of dedication, others were put under an even greater strain.

Editor-in-Chief, Amber Baldwin, realized to complete the book on time, the staff had to push practically beyond their limits.

"We had to make sacrifices; work 'til two or three o'clock in the morning when necessary," said Baldwin. "Most of the time we were delirious and did silly things while we worked on the pages."

"People who couldn't handle it fell by the wayside. We lost a lot of staff that way."

The strenuous schedule and enduring determination pulled the diminishing staff close together. They laughed and pouted, ranted and raved.

They existed on pizza and french fries, became experts on cramming and practically lived in the yearbook room.

Such tortures were endured, in part, to pursue the elusive Pacemaker Award. Being an All-American book was not enough. They wanted to be one of five Pacemakers.

Pacemakers distinguish the great from the mere good. Somehow the coveted award has eluded the *Chacahoula*.

Maybe this is their year. If not, no matter. They will be back to try again.

They will be back because they love what they do, and THAT is the bottom line.

—Su-lin Gan

We laughed and pouted, ranted and raved . . . existed on pizza and french fries

Peter Bradley

Each section of the book has its own type style. Associate editor Michelle Carbo ensures that all styles, point sizes and instructions are correct before the pages are submitted for mailing.

Richard Lupo

Peter Bradley

Creating the 1986-87 Chacahoula entailed many deadlines and over ten thousand manhours of work. Editor-in-Chief Amber Baldwin ensures that deadlines are met among her many duties.

Red for instructions and black for anything to be printed. People editor Shelley Whitehead is careful with her final lay-out to avoid using the wrong ink color, a common mistake.

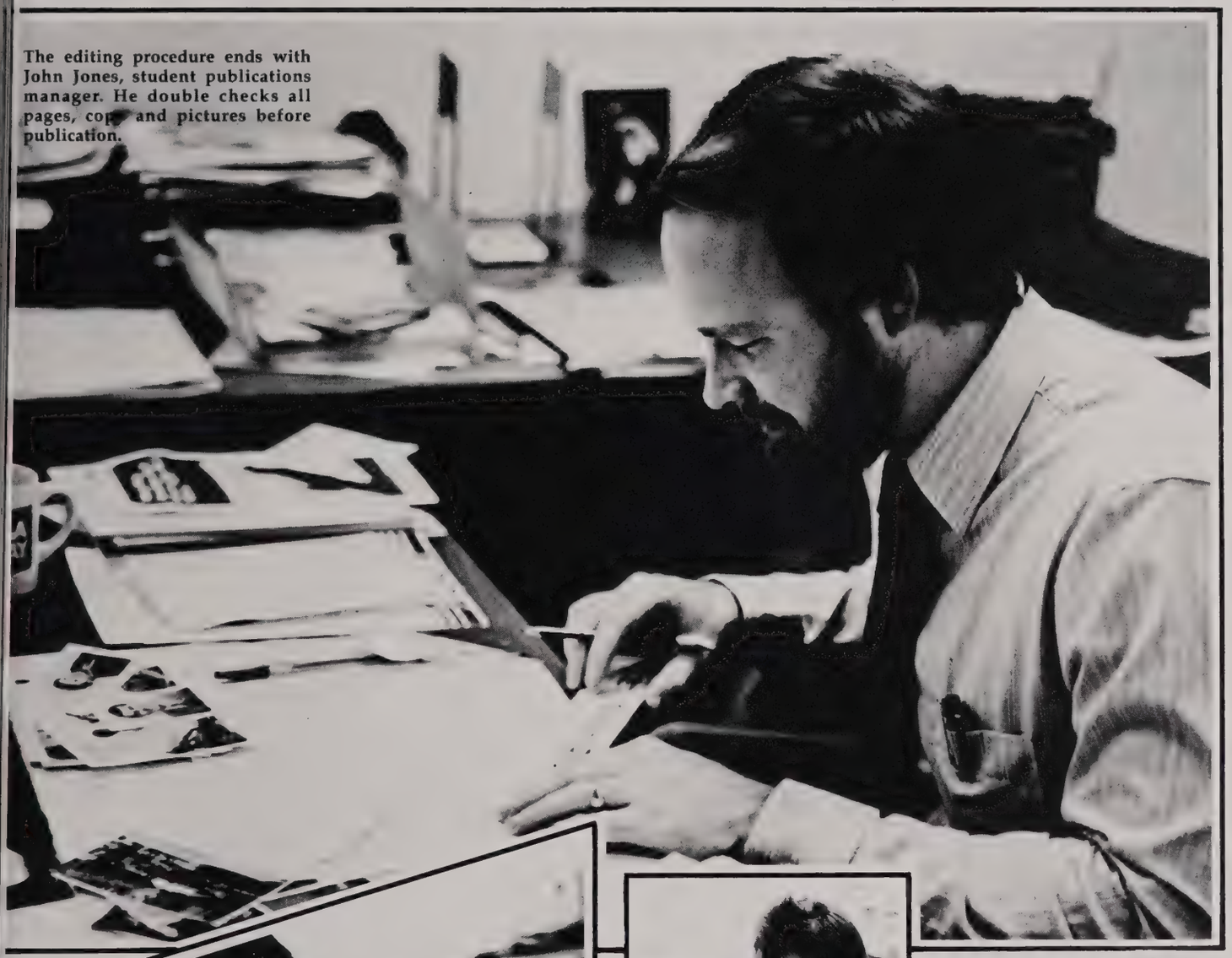
Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Artwork is often used in a graphic design. Staff photographer Shelia King doubles up as graphic artist.

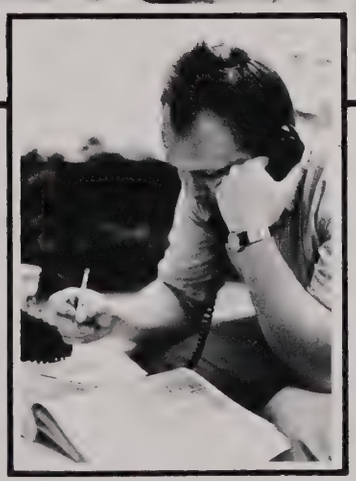
Staring into space sometimes helps remove mental blocks. Tanya Phillips, Organizations editor, gestures distractedly as she tries to visualize the pages she is working on.

The editing procedure ends with John Jones, student publications manager. He double checks all pages, copy and pictures before publication.



Peter Bradley

Shelia King



Peter Bradley

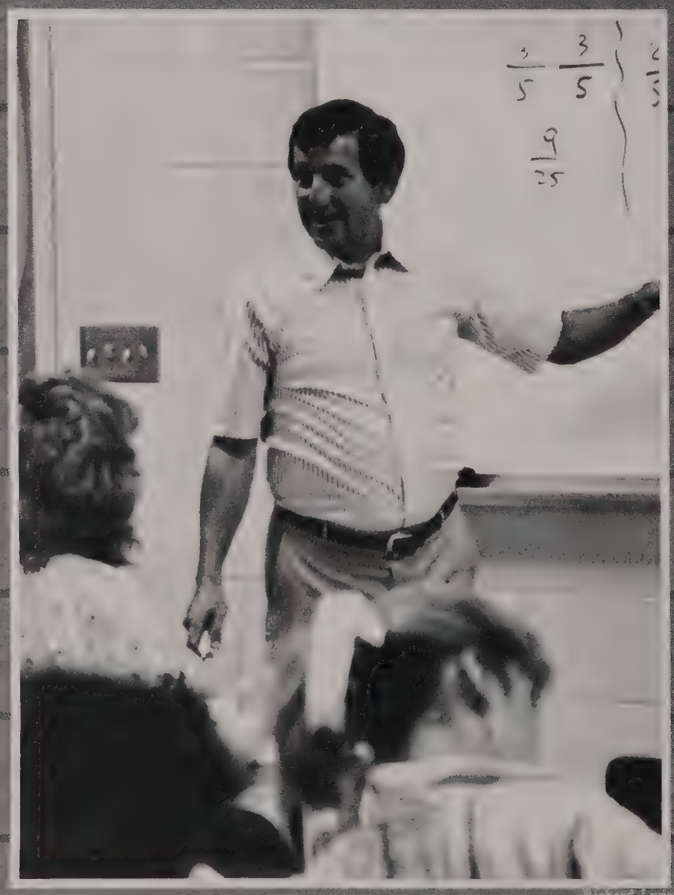
Editing an endless stream of copy is no easy task. Copy editor Elizabeth Gustwick practically lived in the yearbook room surviving on sometimes late copy, late hours and Tab.

Sports editor Clyde Dearman's hair standing on end is testament to the fact that tracking down leads can sometimes be exasperating.

Richard Lupo

Learning does not always mean four walls and a lecture. Members of an archery class prepare to pull back their bows and hit the target.

Dozing up a sunlit 107 class on a rainy Monday is not always easy, but Charles Smith does his best to brighten up the day.



Richard Lupo

International week was festive, cultural and informative. President Dwight Vines shakes hands with Yamin Rahim, president of the International Student organization during opening ceremonies.

Academics

Most students come to college with a goal in mind. They study, work, practice and develop learning skills that will make their goals possible.

For students attending state universities like NLU, the task of achieving an education has been further complicated by higher tuition costs, payment in full and cuts in financial aid and scholarships.

These actions have resulted in destroyed students expectations, low faculty morale and severe setbacks for higher education in Louisiana.

For many, state financial difficulties and federal government cutbacks have put the dream of a college education out of reach.

Even though most of the university suffered from across-the-board cuts, the one component that is the backbone of the university, academics, suffered the worst.

For students, educators and administration, sacrifices had to be made to keep the university operating.

To restore higher education to what it should be, Louisiana is looking at years of rebuilding, monetary commitment, and strong leadership.

It was a year of priorities that cut into

THE BOTTOM LINE.

—Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo

Edwards' Cuts
hit close to home

Gov. Edwin Edwards started his third term on rocky ground. Balancing Louisiana's budget would not be an easy task.

As an alternative to raising taxes, Edwards suggested a state-wide lottery and casino gambling in New Orleans.

According to Edwards, this measure would have increased revenue and jobs in times when the state unemployment level was at 13 percent, the lowest in the nation.

When legislators opposed his suggestion for raising revenue, Edwards took a hands-off approach and let them balance the budget.

"The governor made one mistake in the whole process. He proposed a solution before the people of Louisiana realized we had a problem," said Rep. Raymond Jetson.

When a three percent cut in spending across-the-board became necessary, Edwards told state department heads, "Cut where the people are least affected."

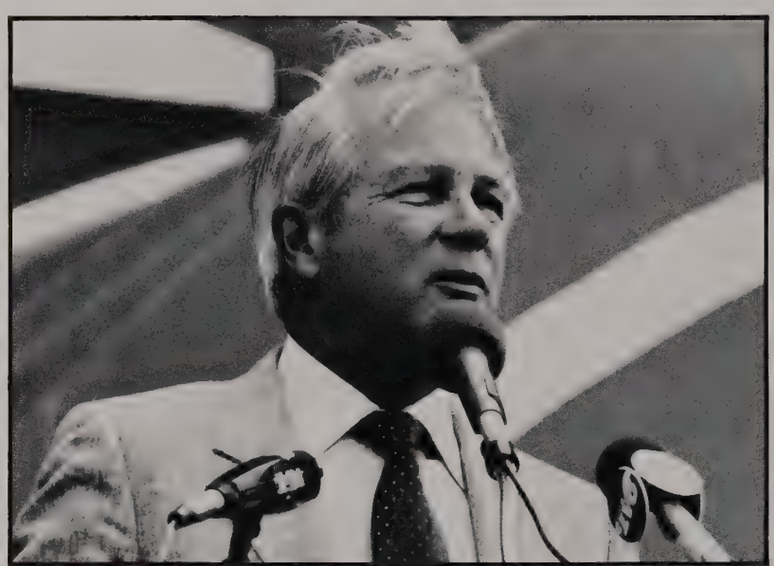
One question raised by students was whether or not higher education could be considered "least affected" by cuts.

The three percent state cuts resulted in a five percent cut for higher education. The problems that were incurred brought distress for students across the entire state.

For Northeast Louisiana University, the cut meant an increase in tuition. Some departments were cut to the bone and enrollment dropped in one year by 886 students.

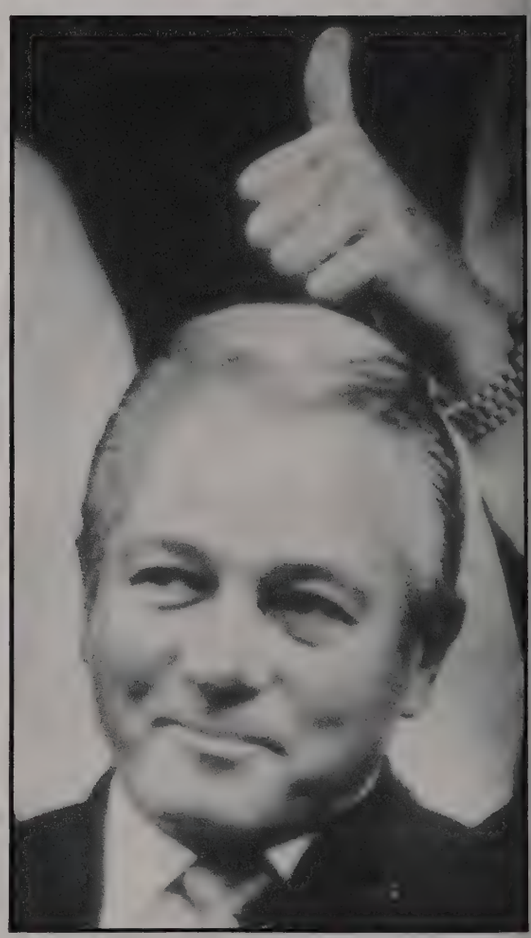
Tom Kenny, English department senior said, "Cuts like these will only continue until the state of Louisiana begins to take education seriously."

—Amy Burchell and Julie Cason



Richard Lupo

After the Washington Street Dedication, Edwards answers questions for local news media.



Edwards shows his confidence with a thumbs up on the New Orleans court house steps after his second trail for federal fraud and racketeering.

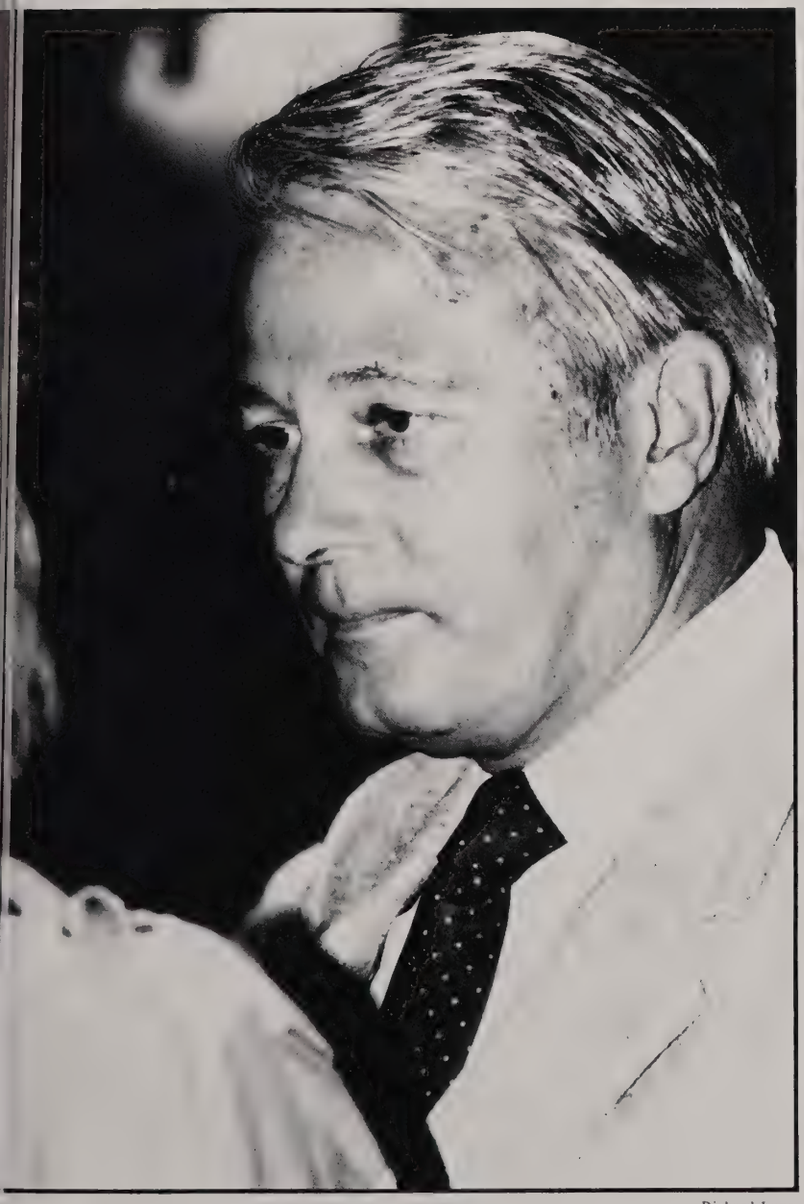
Courtesy of AP Photos

Per Capita Annual Lottery Revenue

National	22.90	98.65 mill.
Vermont	2.1	9.86 mill.
Maryland	49.87	222.05 mill.
Louisiana	56.00	250 mill.

Louisiana's Revenue is Edward's prediction

The graph represents Gov. Edwards' projection of income Louisiana would receive with a lottery as compared to other states.



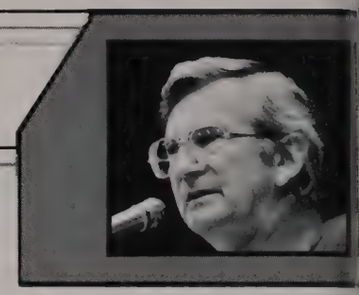
Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Answering questions was not the only thing Edwards did during his visit to Monroe. He took time to listen to concerned citizens as well.

Edwards speaks in Monroe at the dedication of the newly five-lined Washington Street on Sept. 11, 1986.

Challenged
but not defeated



"It (1985-1986) was the most difficult year that I had in my 28 years of higher education," said President Dwight Vines.

Vines was challenged by extensive budget cuts. The executive budget was cut by four percent and enrollment was down by 886. The combined effect resulted in a loss of one-and-one-half-million dollars to NLU.

"I've become a 'no' machine in the last few years. The marching band needs new uniforms very badly, and we don't have the money to buy them."

"There are professors who have research projects. Equipment breaks and they need to have it fixed or they need additional equipment. I have to say 'no we can't afford to do that'," said Vines.

"We have instructional equipment that is obsolete, broken, and inadequate. It would probably take two or three million dollars to bring the instructional equipment up to the desirable level," said Vines.

"It is not very enjoyable to say 'no' so many times and to be unable to say 'yes' — particularly when you know that if this university had been funded last year at the average level for southern universities of the same size, we would have had about $9.2 million dollars more than we had," said Vines.

As a result of budget cuts, classes were larger and some classes were not offered. Also there were cut-backs on off-campus classes and summer classes.

"We knew 1986-1987 was going to be a bad year, so our plans have been rather modest," said Vines "taking the bleeding and the hurting in programs that are of a short run nature."

—**Amy Burchell**

Richard Lupo

Vines, always willing to talk to students and employees, prides himself on his open-door policy.

Alex Johnso

Budget cuts made meetings between Lester Bulter, budget officer, and President Dwight Vines a frequent occurrence.

Public relations is a big part of President Vines' job as he encourages fundraising and new membership at a Booster Club meeting.

Richard Lupo

Library Budget Reduction has cut to the bone

"The library has continued to ... seriously under funded for ... fourth or fifth year in a ...w," said President Vines. "We ... not buying enough books; ... have had to cancel dozens of ...riodicals."

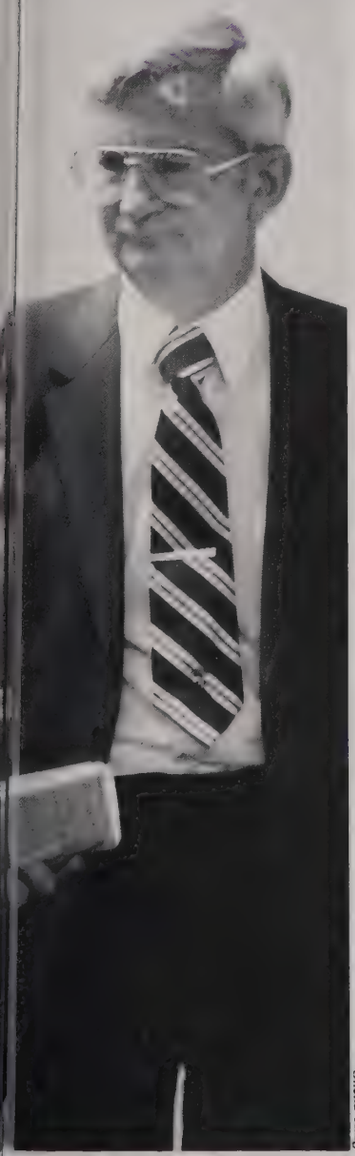
Dr. Larry Larson, director of ...ndel Library, said, "The mag...ine cuts were added to the ...re than 800 titles eliminated ...ring 1983-1984."

Some of the periodicals cut were highly technical journals which can cost more than $1,000 a subscription, and the average subscription price is $115.

To help replace the journals lost to budget cuts, Larason developed the Adopt-A-Journal Program. This program allows people to contribute to or to adopt subscriptions which have been canceled.

—Becky Bueto and Tanzeem Hussain

"the library has continued to be seriously under-funded for the fourth or fifth year in a row. We are not buying enough books; we have had to cancel dozens of periodicals." – President Dwight Vines



Sheila King

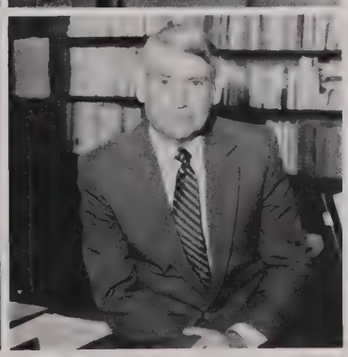
Following a press conference last Spring, President Vines remained to answer further questions.

Dr. Glenn Powers — Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Thomas Murphy — Director of Student Affairs

Dr. Robert Robinson — Vice-President for Business Affairs

William Laird — Director of University Advancement



Bob Carroll — Director of Information Services

Benny Hollis — Director of Athletics

Monroe needs NLU and the 15% income

Northeast Louisiana University's annual economic impact on the Ouachita parish area economy was estimated to be $244 million. This 1986 estimate was 15 percent of the parish's total personal income.

"Each student attending NLU accounts for an annual increase of $22,000 in local business volume," said Dr. Jerry Wall, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research.

The direct expenditures attributed to NLU students, faculty, and staff and visitors totaled $97.6 million.

"However, when an economic multiplier of 2.5 (which he termed conservative) is applied to the direct expenditures, the economic impact on the area's economy is more than $244 million," Wall said.

"Therefore, NLU directly or indirectly accounts for more than 15 percent of the $1.3 billion in personal income for Ouachita Parish," said Wall.

Concerning the economic impact on the business community by the university, Wall said, "Every dollar placed into the local economy will turn over several times. Since the Twin Cities are isolated from other metropolitan areas and serve as a regional shopping, service, medical and retail center, dollars tend to stay in the local economy and turn over more frequently."

An economic multiplier in the range of two to five was typical of a community like the Monroe-West Monroe area, Wall said.

His study found that NLU's 11,000 students account for the largest direct expenditures, $43.8 million, followed by the 1,200 faculty and staff with $31.6 million.

The university's local expenditures accounted or $8.3 million, and the visitors brought to the area by the university accounted for another $13.8 million in local expenditures.

The economic impact of faculty and staff expenditures on the local economy was estimated to be $79 million.

The university's expenditures for goods and services in the local economy totaled $8.3 million, which translated into an economic impact of $20.8 million.

The hundreds of visitors who came to Monroe and West Monroe to visit students, faculty and staff, or attended the numerous events held at the university, spent approximately $13.8 million during their stay. These expenditures had an economic impact of $34.5 million on the local economy.

—Bob Carroll

Richard Lupo

Working at Karmelkorn in Pecanland Mall, Sonya Lane pours a soft drink for a thirsty customer.

Margarita Madness attracts students to Cucos every Monday. Debby Ramirez, Wendy Bedell, Heather Brown and Maria Mortomer enjoy their happy hour drinks for $1.95.

Alex Johnsor

Michael Pipes answers a question at College Town Bookstore on DeSiard.

Alex Johnson

Chelsea's, which opened in the fall, is a new hangout for Veronica Karam and Duke Marcus

Catherine Cordry

Expenditures

- Housing ($9.2)
- Groceries ($3.8)
- Car payments ($3.8)
- Utilities ($3.2)
- Other Retail ($1.3)
- Other Service ($10.9)

Alex Johnson

Rising Tuition

Caused decrease in enrollment

Tuition continued to rise; budgets continued to fall; and, as a result of the costly combination, enrollment took a downward direction.

With a total of 10,227 students, the fall 1986 enrollment was down 114 students from spring 1986 and 837 students from the 1985 fall semester, according to figures released through Information Services.

Although the freshmen class showed an increase of 350 students from the spring to fall semester of 1986, the biggest decrease was found among freshmen, who were down 338 students from last year.

The Graduate School, which had an enrollment of 1,014 students, showed a significant drop with 200 less students from the spring enrollment.

"Increased tuition, less financial aid and less scholarships were the factors that contributed to the decline in enrollment of both part-time and full-time students," said Registrar Barry Delcambre.

Bob Carroll, director of Information Services, said the school's new policy of collecting the entire room and board fee at registration may have also kept some students from attending. NLU previously allowed students to pay the room and board in three installments.

Ninette Pitts, elementary special education senior, said, "It is awful hard to have that much of money on hand when you are putting yourself through college."

"I believe enrollment will continue to decrease as long as the students have to present the full amount of room and board at registration."

Although enrollments decreased, NLU still reports more than 10,000 students. The enrollment dropped from 11,064 in 1985 to 10,227 in 1986.

Commenting on future enrollment probabilities, Carroll said, "Obviously, if the university is forced to go up on tuition again as an alternative to decreasing state funding, there will be more students who cannot come back to school."

By the middle of the fall 1986 semester, the outlook for the Louisiana economy was considered bleak for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The bottom lines was that students did not know what to expect going into the spring 1987 semester.

—Micki Saunders, Becky Beauto, Tanzeem Hussain

"Obviously, if the University is forced to go up on tuition again as an alternative to decreasing state funding, there will be more students who cannot come back to school."

—Bob Carroll
Director of Information Services

Board of Trustees

Mack Abraham
Keith W. Babb
Kenneth A. Beoubay
Joseph J. Davis, Jr.

James E. Davison
F. L. Eagan, Jr.
Eugene G. Gouaux
Cyrus J. Greco

Rev. Herbert M. Gordon
Enoch T. Nix
A. Peltier, III
June Phillips

Calvin Wilkerson
Anne Willet
Bob F. Wright

Business Reaccreditation

Called for 13 new faculty members

In the midst of recurring budget cuts at Northeast Louisiana University, Dr. Van McGraw, dean of the business college, announced the hiring of 13 new faculty members.

Among the new faculty was Dr. Lawrence R. Jauch. After teaching at Southern Illinois University, he joined the faculty in January. Jauch was named the first holder of the endowed Margaret and Bernard Biedenharn Chair of Management.

He received his doctorate in business education and his B.S. in higher education at the University of Missouri. Jauch has authored more than a dozen books in management and has published numerous papers in professional journals.

McGraw said the new staff members were recruited through a nationwide search that cost Northeast $12,000 for the prospectives' travel expenses alone.

"We're up for national reaccreditation this year," said McGraw. "We have held accreditation since 1972. It is difficult to get and difficult to keep."

With 23 percent of total student enrollment, McGraw said the accreditation could not be jeopardized.

"Decisions were made for additional resources based on this. It was a conscious decision made for this crucial year," said McGraw.

"I think we'll have another dramatic budget cut this year," said NLU budget officer Lester Butler. "The U.S. economy does have an impact on NLU's budget." He said more money was channelled to the business school because the school is up for reaccreditation.

Joining the college were: Radie Bunn, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Carole Bartlett Cheatham, professor of accounting; Dr. Leo R. Cheatham, associate professor of finance; Roy J. Clinton, assistant professor of management; Dr. Fayez A. Elayan, assistant professor of finance; Gus A. Gordon, instructor in accounting; Dr. O. Jeff Harris, Jr., professor of management; Dr. F. Jerry Ingram, professor of finance and director of real estate studies; Dr. Kishore G. Kulkarni, associate professor of economics; Dr. Claude L. Simpson, Jr., associate professor of computer information systems; Dr. Robert Ellis Stevens, professor of marketing; and Deborah Bloxom Tesch, instructor in computer information systems.

—Debera Bell

Board of Regents

Senator E. Edwards Barham
Robert J. Bodet
Donald Bollinger
Marie Carter

Richard D'Aquin
J. K. Haynes
Parletta Holmes
Thomas James

Rev. John Keller
Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick
Frank O. Pruitt
Robert Pugh

Robert K. Rush, M.D.
John R. Thistlethwaite
Greg Warren
Donald J. Zadek

"We're up for reaccreditation this year. We have held accreditation since 1972. It is difficult to get and difficult to keep."
—Dr. Van McGraw
Dean of the Business College

Donation of farm gives new dimension

Billy Heckford

Although she no longer owns the Clover Leaf Simmental Farms, Ella Johnson continues to take an active role in the management of the farm.

Billy Heckford

Ella Johnson gives advice and encouragement where it is needed. Aside from working in the fields, she has an office located in the main building.

The private sector helped relieve some of the year's money woes with a generous donation of land.

Ella S. Johnson donated 500 acres valued at $3.1 million dollars.

In the spring of 1985, Johnson considered selling the Clover Leaf Simmental Farm, but looking back, she said, "If it had been sold, no doubt the farm would have become a subdivision or used for industrial purposes. I just want it to remain a farm."

The Agriculture Department uses the farm to provide a permanent home for the livestock and row cropping operations.

"This farm will be of great benefit to the students of this university for generations to come," President Dwight Vines said. "We believe that agriculture should be a vital part of the academic programs at NLU."

Johnson said, "It makes me swell with pride to know that I have made a small contribution toward the future education of the students who will benefit from this donation."

In return for her gift, Northeast committed itself to providing Johnson with a life-time income.

—Amy Burchell and Becky Beauto

Alex Johnson

The Clover Leaf Simmental Farm, now called the Morris-Ella Johnson Farm, NLU, is located on U.S. Highway 80 East at Milhaven Road in Monroe.

Ella Johnson enjoys working on the farms. The farms were donated to NLU in the spring of 1986. She had considered selling the farm, but was afraid it would become a subdivision.

Billy Heckford

Professional Employees

Dr. Nick Lassiter
Dean of Students

Dr. Lassiter, from McAlester, Oklahoma, attended the Oklahoma Military Academy.

He then came to Northeast, where he graduated, and has stayed with the administration for 20 years.

His optimism for Northeast comes from watching many students graduate and continue to build up society as a whole.

He said, "I enjoy my association with the students in their everyday routine."

Richard

STAFF

Darlene Anthony
Financial Aid

Donna Davis
Financial Aid
Barry Delcambre
Registrar
Larry Ellerman
Police
Karen Gilmore
Dean of Students

Glenda Henery
Teacher Education
Keith Joiner
Financial Aid
Genevia Jones
Teacher Education
John Jones
Publications

Fran Martin
Financial Aid
Patsy Rials
School Services
James Robertson
Director of Admissions
Donald Weems
Alumni Director

Active Employees

add life to campus

Have you ever seen members of the Northeast faculty and staff getting together for a meal of beans? Or a professor getting rid of all his dirty laundry at a rummage sale? If so, you've probably seen the Employee Activity Committee in action.

The EAC of Northeast Louisiana University is the only organization of its kind in the area.

It began in 1981 to provide staff and faculty members with recreational, educational and social programs.

"We do anything to bring the faculty closer together and to create a better atmosphere on campus for the students and the employees," said Director of Student Development Charlie MacDonald.

The committee's major project is raising funds for a $1,000 scholarship that is awarded to a dependent of a university employee.

A more popular event is the beans and rice dinner, when students and faculty can get together in an out-of-class atmosphere.

Other activities the EAC has sponsored include the following: watermelon parties, Christmas receptions, garage sales, aerobics classes and sports tournaments.

"Good friendships have evolved through the EAC. We feel a more family oriented atmosphere; we're not just people who come in and work eight hours," said Jean Cowan, Publications Coordinator.

The EAC members include classified employees, unclassified employees and faculty. The 1986-1987 officers were: Dr. Beryl Franklin — Chairperson, Barbara Westbrooks — Vice Chairperson, Mary Manuel — Secretary and Beverly Smith — Treasurer.

—Amanda Taylor

A buffet-style red beans and rice dinner attracts both students and faculty. The EAC sold the dinners for $2.00 each at Malone Stadium on Oct. 16th.

Billy Heckford

The Financial Aid Office is the winner of the 1985 Christmas Door Decorating Contest. The contest was sponsored by the EAC on Dec. 3 to promote Christmas spirit on campus.

Chief Brave Spirit shares ice cream with the children at the Home Economics Nursery School. The ice cream was from an Ice Cream Bash held by the EAC.

Billy Heckford

France says "au revoir" to NLU student

Courtesy of Delores Scarbrock

Delores Scarbrock, on an overnight visit to Mursaville, toured churches, museums and the island castle.

Delores Ann Scarbrock was determined to get more out of her year long trip to Avignon, France than just an expanded vocabulary. Scarbrock wanted to expand the horizon of her life.

NLU and the University of Avignon started a student-exchange program in fall 1984. Although Scarbrock was the first NLU student to travel to Avignon, two French students from the University of Avignon had attended school at Northeast.

Scarbrock was impressed by the University of Avignon, calling it an "up-and-coming" school.

"The professors here are much more laid back and interact much more with their students," Scarbrock said, "whereas in France it's, 'I'm the professor and you're the student,' there's always this kind of wall."

Although Scarbrock was a student in the usual sense, she had time to travel.

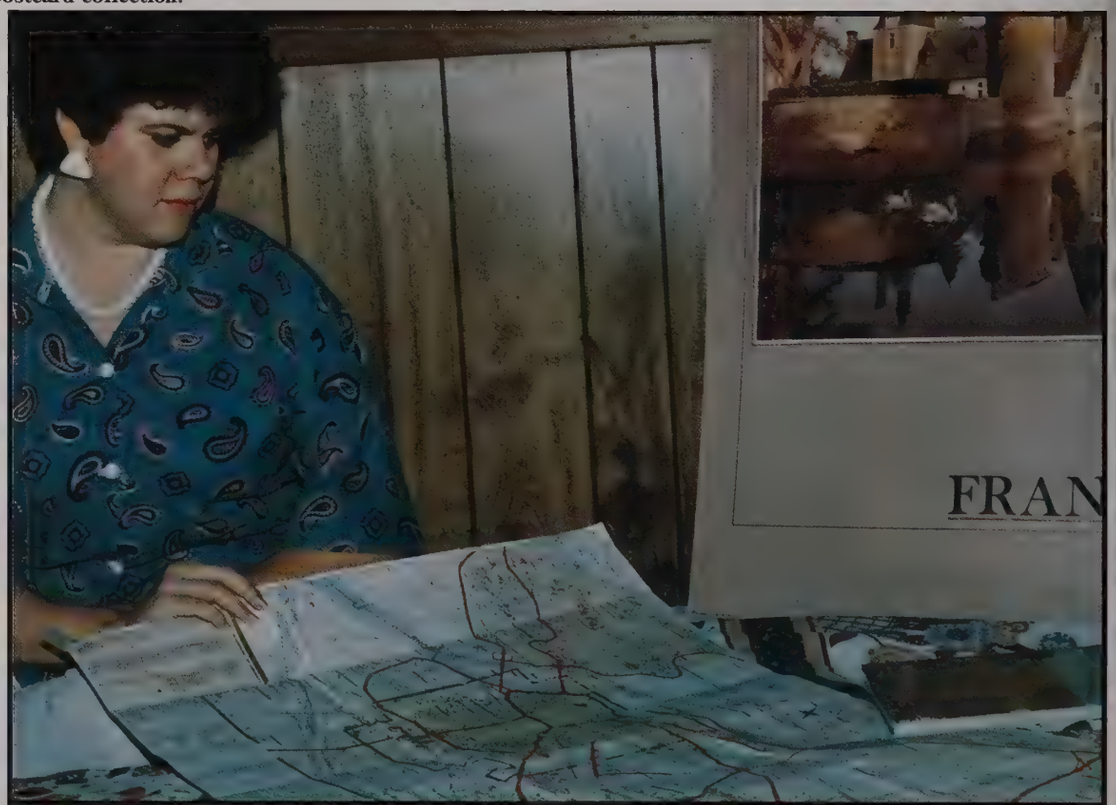
"I think one of the first things that really strikes you when you get over there is the history," said Scarbrock. "You see something that was built over 600 years ago and it's just incredible. In some town, there are Roman ruins."

Venice, Spain, and the Loire Valley were a few places she visited while in France.

Scarbrook began studying French as a student at West Monroe High School. "French has always been a big part of my life." said Scarbrock.

She is scheduled to graduate from Northwest in December and would like to get a teaching job in south Louisiana.

—Rich Plotkin and Amy Burchell



Courtesy of Delores Scarbrock

During her yearlong visit, Delores Scarbrock brought a variety of items home. Among these items were books, maps, posters and a postcard collection.

Got homesick blues?
help is here

Oblivious to the sun and bayou outside his office window in the Counseling Center, Karl Wendt, counselor, and listens to students and their problems.

Between Dr. Paul Johnston, the director of the center, Barbara Jackson, counselor, and Wendt, 12 to 15 students a day are advised on everything from academics to lost loves to thoughts of suicide.

"Most of the time, the best thing we can do is just sit and listen and say nothing," Wendt said. "We give people the feeling they're cared about. We're going to listen and not condemn them no matter what they tell us."

The Counseling Center, located on Bayou Drive in the old infirmary, broke away from the Counseling, Testing and Placement Center in July 1985, and Wendt said some people still do not realize help is available.

In an attempt to increase awareness among students, Wendt created "60 Seconds to Think About It," a daily program on KNLU that addresses typical student concerns.

"We don't pretend to be know-it-all," Johnston said. "But we do try to cover as much area as possible through counseling and presentation to groups of students."

"It's very normal to have problems and need to talk about them," Wendt said. "You'd be shocked. Some of the most popular people on campus will come in, talk things through."

Rose Kline, executive director of Mainline, a local problem hotline, said her counselors often direct not only students but people in the community, to visit the counselors at NLU.

"More calls are received from students in the fall because many freshmen are trying to handle situations they have never had to deal with before," said Johnston.

Many freshmen do not think to go to a counselor for personal problems because their high school advisors' main concern was vocational Johnston said.

If students are having a hard time adjusting to college life or life away from home, Wendt said the Counseling Center can help.

"We have people coming in the first couple of weeks who are homesick or just having a rough time adjusting. People shouldn't be embarrassed for anything," said Wendt.

Most problems, Wendt said, are settled in one meeting, but some personal or marriage problems may require continued counseling. A typical program for a personal problem requires eight to ten visits.

"The one-shot meetings frustrate counselors," Wendt said, "because they do not know how things worked out."

"A lot of times, you'll counsel with someone and then never see them again so you just hopefully assume things are going well," he said. "Once in a while, you'll see someone on campus that you've met with twice, and they'll say, 'Hey Mr. Wendt, everything's going great', and you feel really good."

—Stacy Sullivan

Catherine Cordry

A voice home is always uplifting, especially one those depressing days everyone sometimes experiences. Debby Marshall gives her mother a call for a little encouragement.

Richard Lupo

A bench located along Bayou DeSiard provides students with peace and quiet. The privacy found there is a great way to sort out problems.

Performer

in class and out

"I think the students tend to look at me more like a human being after they see me in a setting outside the classroom and office. It makes me a little nervous, though. I never know if the students come because they like to hear me play or if they're just curious," said Dr. Ed Ryland.

Coordinator of the Radio/TV/Film studies, Ryland is a regular attraction at Enoch's, a Cafe.

Each time he tunes up the guitar, a group of his students will be in the audience to cheer him on.

"I've got a small but loyal following," Ryland said with a laugh. "Very small."

Ryland likes to joke about his talents, but in truth his appeal is not just limited to his students. He was once a professional musician.

"When I was just out of college in '63, I played with a group of guys called The Townsmen Four for about three years," he said. "We did a few professional gigs. We got an agent and had some pictures made with the name of the group on them and everything. It was pretty neat.

"We specialized in beauty pageants," he said, "We did junior and senior high banquets and played at Tower club in Hot Springs when gambling was still legal . . . unofficially. Also we played in Waco, Texas, one time. We were starving but still were having a heck of a good time," said Ryland.

The realities of a wife and a child on the way convinced Ryland to find a more dependable source of income. He has been teaching for nearly 20 years and came to Northeast in 1984. Over the years, Ryland continued to moonlight as a singer, even while studying for his doctor's degree at LSU.

"I started singing when I was really small," said Ryland. "I had an aunt and an uncle who encouraged that. They would bring me out and I'd sing for their friends because they thought it was cute."

Ryland later improved his voice while, of all things, working on his parents' farm.

"I've convinced myself that I built a lot of power by trying to hear myself sing over the sound of a diesel tractor engine," he said "When you're driving a tractor from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day, you try to find something to do."

When he was a college student, Ryland once shocked his football coach by announcing that he'd rather sing for the weekend than battle it out on the offensive line.

"I competed in Norman, Okla., at the National Association of Teachers of Singing convention," he says. "I also played football, and my coach couldn't believe I was going to a singing convention and missing football. But that's what I did."

Ryland has also tried his hand in community theater productions, opera productions and recorded an album with an Arkansas-based group called Sugar Hill. He still performs with Sugar Hill from time to time.

Nowadays, it's mostly solo performances, though, and on a typical night, the professor's repertoire will range from tunes such a "Where Have All the Flowers gone?" (Kingston Trio version) and "City of New Orleans" by Arlo Guthrie to "New Orleans Lady" by Louisiana's LeRoux.

"Basically, what we like to do most is sit down with family and friends and play — just a pickin' and a grinnin'," Ryland said "That way, we know everybody's going to have a good time. In order for you to have good pickers, you've got to have good grinners."

Sometimes Ryland has to grin himself, when one of his students makes a crack about the previous night's performance.

"They kid me sometimes, but always in a good-natured way," said Ryland. "They're not overstepping the boundaries of respect."

—Irwin Thompson

Richard Lupo

Enoch's hosts a variety of music. Dr. Ed Ryland often performs some of his favorite songs from the Kingston Trio.

Richard Lupo

Early morning hours with a cup of coffee in his office provide Dr. Ed Ryland an opportunity to relax and prepare for his day.

Beer and Bards

a literary outlet

An antique Coca-Cola sign, various brands of beer mirrors, autographed pictures and jazz festival posters cover the dark walls of Enoch's, A Cafe.

Enoch's is a place where people can gather with friends, play a game of chess, listen to new music or eat a plate of nachos.

This layed-back atmosphere is also the home of "Beer and Bards."

"Since I opened, the series has been a good temperature gauge to see if Enoch's is the type of place I wanted it to be," said Doyle Jetter, owner of Enoch's.

"Beer and Bards" is a monthly reading of poetry and short stories presented by the English faculty and students.

"The program is to give students and faculty an opportunity to present literary works to the public since it is so hard to get published."

"It is an opportunity to at least talk about the works and get feedback," said Dr. Herb Bryant, English associate professor.

Fae Dremock, English instructor and regular reader, said, "It helps me to hear my work out loud. I'm more inclined to finish it."

"I have respect for a lot of the other readers. It's a chance to hear what people are doing and give them support."

Three years ago when the series started there were cat-calls, and the crowd thought it was a joke. Over time, people have settled down and listened more.

"The audience is used to coming to readings; as a newcomer, they made me feel welcome," said Jo McDougall, English instructor and reader.

McDougall had recently moved from the University of Arkansas.

Mindy Wilson, news editorial sophomore, said, "It's nice to hear local people and know what they are interested in. This is the only time you can hear anything like it."

"Where would all these people read their stuff? They'd have to stand out on the street corner like winos or something," commented Dev Hathaway, English assistant professor.

—Elizabeth Gustwick

The cafe atmosphere is a new setting to read in for Jo McDougall, a new addition to the English faculty. She read poetry published in her book Women Who Marry Houses.

Catherine Cordry

Diana Braken

The walls of Enoch's provide an unusual background for Fae Dremock as she reads one of her short stories. It was Dremock's fourth reading at "Beer and Bards."

Catherine Cordry

Captivated by her performance, the audience listens intently to Jo McDougal's "Woman in the Next Booth."

Don't stop the music
students fight cuts

Catherine Cordry

Catherine Cordry

A cubby-hole in Biedenharn Hall and time alone with his trombone is all Ray Cooper needs to perfect his performance.

The concert choir, directed by Dr. Edward Decker, practices every Monday through Thursday. Aside from concerts at NLU, the choir performs at local churches and national conventions.

"Save our School of Music," a music student committee, was concerned over the proposed budget cuts and their effects on the School of Music.

"It stops a lot of trips and buying certain pieces of music," said Yolanda Smith, office management sophomore.

The only significant reduction in the music budget was in personal services. Scholarships were cut, and many students had to pay for private lessons which previously had been at no cost.

"It has caused music majors who have to be able to play several instruments problems," said Raymond Cooper, public relations freshman.

"There was also a drop in band by 30 people," said Carl Widdig, business junior.

Enrollment for the School of Music in the past four has been declining, while full-time faculty ratio has only varied slightly.

The "Save Our School of Music" students repeatedly pointed out three departments, CIS, Business and Pharmacy, received personnel allowance increases.

President Dwight Vines explained accreditation concerns justified the budget. He added that similar financial support would be directed toward the School of Music when they were evaluated for reaccreditation in the future.

Expecting drastic budget cuts, all programs were evaluated to determine which areas would be cut and to what degree.

Two factors considered were the cost of instruction and enrollment trends. The School of Music did not compare favorably with other departments in either area.

As a result, nontenured staff in the School of Music were contacted and told they might not be rehired if the proposed cuts were put into effect.

Tenured staff were told the cuts probably would not affect them.

Some of the nontenured staff interpreted their letters to mean they were being released from employment.

When Vines realized rumors were increasing, he met with the music faculty to solve the communication breakdown. Instead, Vines felt he was misunderstood and misquoted. The confusion continued.

As a result of the actual budget cuts, only the part-time staff were not rehired. Almost 23 full-time faculty returned with guaranteed employment through spring 1987.

President Vines named at least one other music department in Louisiana which maintains its national accreditation with a staff of 13.

—Mark Russell and Catherine Wood

Alex Johnson

Playing the saxophone takes dedication and many hours of practice. Jim Barnett concentrates in one of him many sessions.

Dr. Richard Worthington, head of the music department, has been with the program for 16 years. He is also the conductor for the Monroe Symphony.

Alex Johnson

Catherine Cordry

Because he came to NLU about two weeks after the fall semester began, Corwin Haynes had plenty of catching up to do. However, he took his place in the Sound of Today and plays with the best of them.

Catherine Cordry

Practicing "New York, New York," Kelly Kemp and Rosa Tamburo pause to learn a new part in the percussion line.

College of Business Administration

Dr. Van McGraw
Dean of Business
Administration

Dr. McGraw received his doctorate in management at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He was the department head for management and marketing at Northeast from 1964 to 1976 when he became the dean of business administration.

He was active in professional associations and management developmental programs.

McGraw also enjoys spending time with his four daughters, grandson and granddaughter.

Richard Lupo

FACULTY

Dr. Art Bethke
Management/Marketing
Dr. Thomas Blue
Management/Marketing
Dr. Gloria Brantley
Computer & Office Info Systems
Dr. James Caldwell
Economics/Finance
Dr. Carole Cheatham
Accounting

Roy Clinton
Management/Marketing
Betty Cooper
Computer & Office Info Systems
Dr. Gregg Davis
Economics/Finance
Dr. Joe Defatta
Accounting
Carolyn Dolecheck
Computer & Office Info Systems

Dr. Maynard Dolecheck
Management/Marketing
Dr. Paul Dunn
Management/Marketing
Jimmie Earle
Management/Marketing
Dr. Fayez Elayan
Economics/Finance
James Greenlaw
Management/Marketing

Dr. Sanford Halperin
Economics/Finance
Dr. Jeff Harris
Management/Marketing
Dr. James Hood
Accounting
Dr. Dick Irvine
Accounting
Dr. Eugene Jones
Computer & Office Info Systems

Hands on Experience

provides future insight

A new internship program was implemented on a trial basis for the College of Business.

From a questionnaire, the business department learned the majority of alumni felt their college education lacked hands-on experience.

The business questionnaire was developed to find out what was needed to further prepare the students and to improve the business curriculum.

"This way when the students graduate, the working world is not so much of a shock as it is from doing things directly from the textbook," said Jim Greenlaw, researcher for the internship study.

When asked about the new intern program, Assistant Professor of Accounting Tommy Chatham said, "I think it is a fine idea if we can get it going.

"The key to this is getting employers involved. The more employers we involve, the more students will be able to benefit from the program."

Chatham added, "The internship program will make the transition from college to business easier.

"Most businesses require their applicants to have experience, and this program will give our students exactly that."

The Louisiana State University in Shreveport College of Business was the major source for the internship requirements established by Greenlaw and Dr. Van McGraw, Dean of College of Business.

"Participating businesses will be required to pay the intern. We think by requesting the employer to pay the student, the student will be used more," said Greenlaw.

In most cases, the student will be putting in a 10-hour work week during one semester.

According to Greenlaw, the student receives academic credit and pay, and the employer obtains an extra worker. Also, the internship can be used as a screening device for possible future employees.

One difficult area for the College of Business was establishing employers in business and industry who were willing to participate in the program.

"The program will have to be a combined effort between an industry and NLU," said Greenlaw.

The plans included one full-time director who would coordinate the internship program by spending one-half of his time in the business community selling the program.

After the agreement form was signed by the intern and employer, NLU kept in contact with them through the student's documentation.

Students were required to keep a diary of duties they performed while working in the internship program.

"The students are required to have some documentation to show that they are not just making coffee or running errands for the employer," Greenlaw said.

McGraw said, "Through this arrangement, students receive practical experience in the real world. They make contacts with practitioners that might employ them later. And they learn the difference between textbooks and work," said McGraw.

Interns must have an overall grade point average of 2.5 and a 2.7 grade point average in the major field of study. Six credits can be earned with the approval of the department head.

—Becky Dumas

Dr. Kishop Kulkarni
Economics/Finance
Dr. David Loudon
Management/Marketing
Cathy Martin
Management/Marketing
Dr. Robert Martin
Management/Marketing
Larry Morrison
Computer & Office Info Systems

Dr. Ernest Moser
Economics/Finance
Dr. Bettye Robinson
Computer & Office Info Systems
Patricia Roshto
Accounting
Dr. Claude Simpson
Computer & Office Info Systems
Dr. Julian Smith
Accounting

Debbie Tesch
Computer & Office Info Systems
Dr. Robert Tesch
Computer & Office Info Systems
Robert Vining
Management/Marketing
Dr. William Warren
Management/Marketing

College of Education

Dr. Bob Cage
Dean of Education

Dr. Cage received his doctorate in education administration and research at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

He came to Northeast in July of 1986.

Cage said his first impression of NLU was one of admiration.

He said, "I think that the education department has an excellent teaching program. This is an institution that truly serves the needs of its region."

Richard L

FACULTY

Dr. Bill Arrington
Health & Physical Ed.
Dr. E. H. Baker
Psychology
Dr. Charles Buck
Health & Physical Ed.
Wilson Campbell
Health & Physical Ed.
Cissy Clark
Health & Physical Ed.

Dr. Walter Creekmore
Teacher Ed.
Dr. Billy Daniel
Health & Physical Ed.
Dr. Virginia Eddlemen
College Ed.
Betty Faught
Health & Physical Ed.
Eileen Folse
Psychology

Dr. Cage gets involved

After only a few weeks on the job as the new dean of Education, Dr. Bob N. Cage already had his hands full.

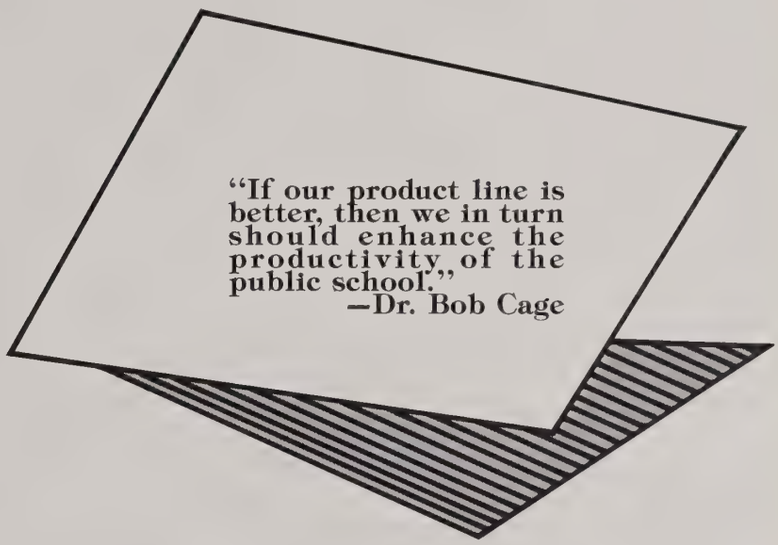
Cage had a difficult budget to wrestle with. There were teachers to meet and students with questions. Through it all, however, Cage did not lose sight of perhaps his most important job — to improve the quality of education by better preparing future teachers.

Recent research, citing the criteria needed to improve education, centers on the classroom teacher.

Cage said, "If you put a better teacher in the classroom — regardless of the materials, facilities, and unfortunately, even the pay — the better teacher gives you better results as far as student achievement."

"I think we in a College of Education should be excited about the fact that we have control over the production of those teachers. When I look at the quality of public schools, I say we have an opportunity to make them better. If our product is better, then we in turn should enhance the productivity of the public school," said Cage.

—Rich Plotkin



Dr. William Gaushell
Teacher Ed.
Dr. William Gay
Psychology
Dr. Wayne Gilbert
Psychology
Cynthia Hammond
Teacher Ed.
Dr. Maury Haraway
Psychology

Dr. Rufus Hare
Admn., Supervision & Foundation
Dr. Albert Hollister
Health & Physical Ed.
Rosemary Holloway
Health & Physical Ed.
Dr. Ralph Karst
Admn., Supervision & Foundation
Dr. Don Locke
Teacher Ed.

Dr. Ernest Maples
Psychology
Louis McGuire
Health & Physical Ed.
Rickey Mestayer
Health & Physical Ed.
Dr. Carolyn Minder
Psychology
Dr. Charles Pryor
Teacher Ed.

Dr. Ava Pugh
Education
Uebel Ralf
Health & Physical Ed.
Patricia Rogers
Teacher Ed.
Sara Sanders
Health & Physical Ed.
Lucy Shackelford
Health & Physical Ed.

College of Education

The Department of Teacher Education tried something new, according to Diane Smith, associate professor of education.

The children's literature class, which teaches students how to pick and read books for children, experimented by traveling to area schools to tell stories to children.

In past years, the students only told stories to each other in class.

"There's something about storytelling," Smith said. "You have eye-to-eye contact. You can see the response of the children and you can get into the story."

When the students told their stories, they tried to incorporate puppets and flannel boards, which helped keep the children's attention.

While these things helped the storyteller, they were not essential.

"All you really need are a good story, storyteller and children."

"The whole purpose of using literature with the children is to give them a pleasant attitude toward reading," said Smith.

Sandra Guidra, day care nursery management freshman, said she did not get nervous when she read in front of children at Jack Hayes Elementary School.

"It was so much easier in front of the children. It was like a treat and they seemed to enjoy it."

While the students told stories to the children at the NLU Nursery School on Filhiol Street behind Madison dormitory, their classmates and teacher observed through a one-way mirror.

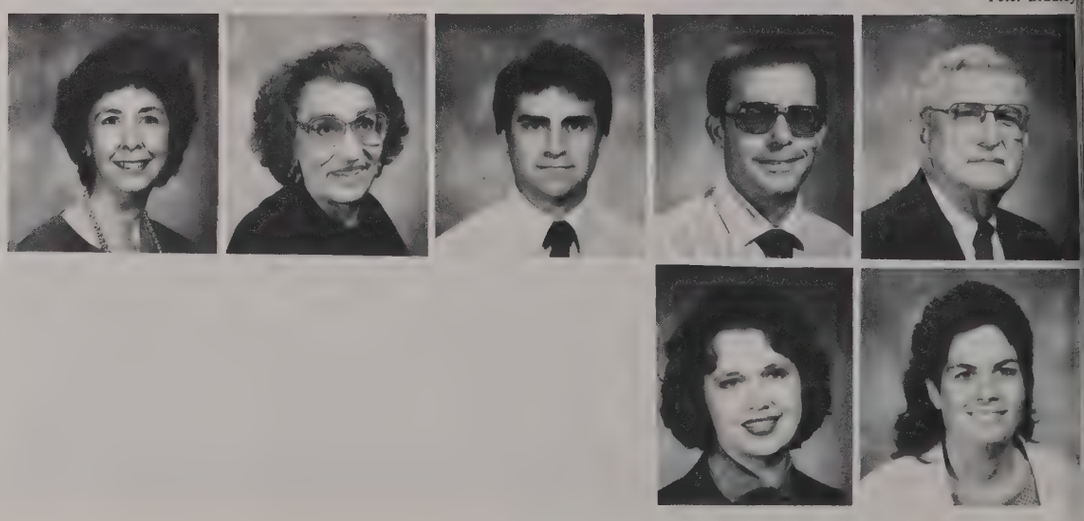
—Becky Bueto

Peter Bradley

Teaching children when they are young to listen is essential to the learning process.

Diane Smith
Teacher Ed.
Dr. Marjorie Snyder
Teacher Ed.
Dr. Luke Thomas
Health & Physical Ed.
Steve Tolson
Psychology
Dr. O.N. Walley
Psychology

Jo Welch
Teacher Ed.
Lynn Williamson
Health & Physical Ed.



Peter Bradley

Eye contact and facial expressions are always helpful to keep the child's attention while telling stories.

Peter Bradley

"There is something about storytelling. You have eye-to-eye contact. You can see the response of the children and you can get into the story."

—Diane Smith

Having the story attached to the back of the picture helps the storyteller to show the pictures and read at the same time.

Using props to teach the children captures their imagination and makes learning fun.

Peter Bradley

College of

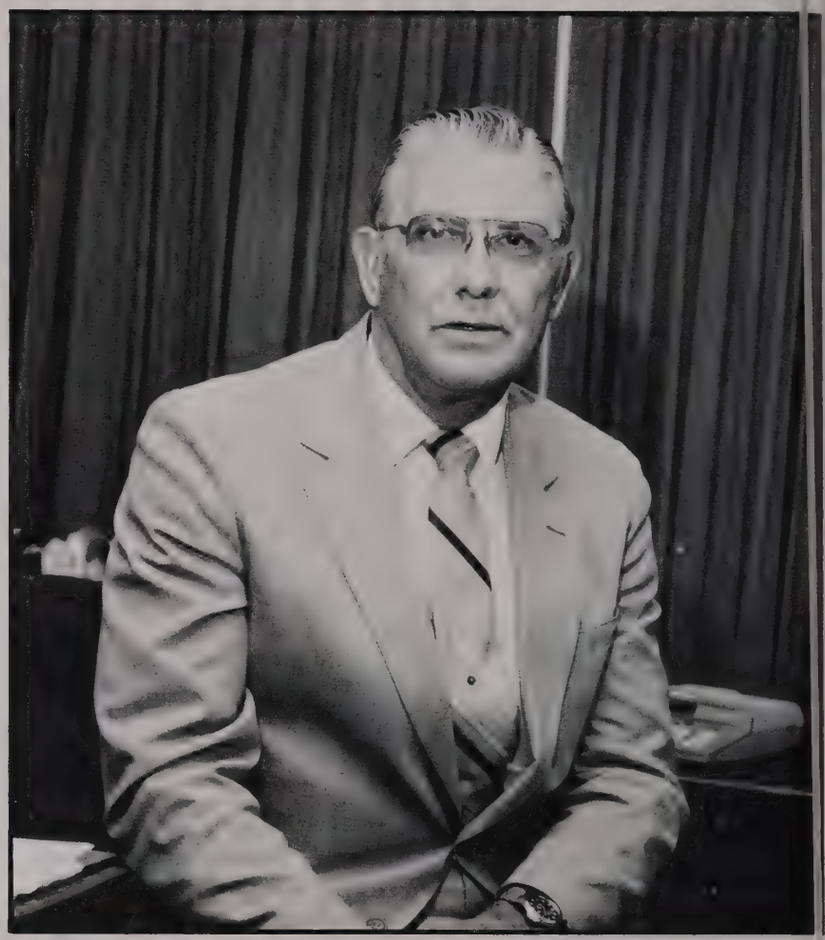
Liberal Arts

Dr. Frank Morgan
Dean of Liberal Arts

Dr. Morgan received his PhD in English at the University of Mississippi in 1966.

He has been with the Northeast administration since August of 1965 and became Dean of Liberal Arts in August of 1968.

"It gets hectic sometimes because I want to see certain programs flourish that can't because of inadequate funds. But we have a very good staff and a motivated student body. The Twin City area has been extremely supportive of NLU and our cultural and educational endeavors."



Richard Lu

FACULTY

Bob Anderson
Journalism
Dr. R.J. Bicker
Communication Arts
Dr. Richmond Brown
Journalism/Comm. Arts
Staff Sgt. John Clinton
Military Science
Maj. Charles Dimaria
Military Science

Dr. Jean England
History/Government
Dr. Carlos Fandal
Foreign Language
Frances Gregory
English
Dr. Richard Haynes
History
Remona Hudson
English

Dr. David Irwin
Communication Arts
Dr. Horace Jones
History/Government
Capt. Jack Jones
Military Science
Sgt. 1st Class Denis Kish
Military Science
Ron Alexander
Art

Myers enhances

NLU Journalism Department

Many professionals are returning to college to teach.

According to Gratz Myers, he was part of "the new wave in college professors, professionals who return to college and get certified to teach."

Originally from Savannah, Ga., Myers has had 27 years of experience in journalism and public relations.

At fifteen, Myers worked as a copy boy for the Washington Post. Since then he has worked in a variety of jobs in the journalism field.

Myers worked as a public relations director for the Mexican government for 16 years. He has also worked as a newspaper consultant.

The Athens, Ga. newspaper was where Myers first began as a newspaper reporter.

The Hammond, La. paper was one of five daily and weekly papers Myers has published.

Myers returned to school in 1979 to obtain a master's degree in Education from Sul Texas University. His first degree was from the University of Georgia in Public Relations.

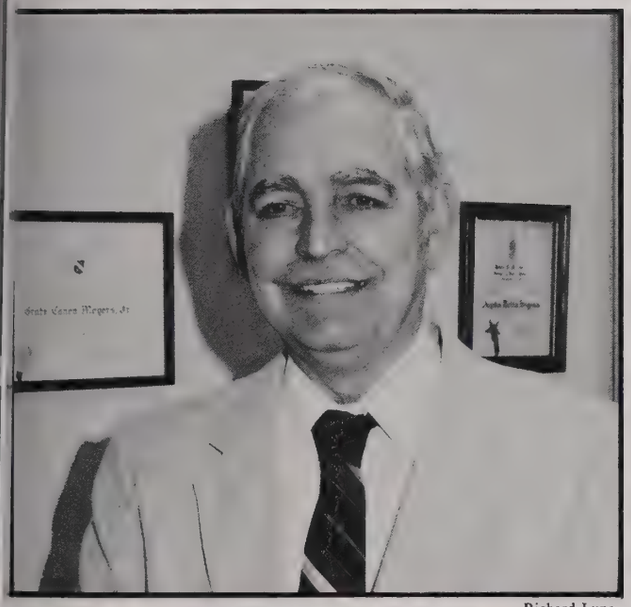
He also has a master's degree in journalism from East Texas State University.

Having taught at Northern Arizona University for two years before coming to Northeast Louisiana University, Myers has had previous classroom experience.

"I am delighted to be here because NLU has an excellent reputation in the field of journalism," Myers said. "I am also pleased with other teachers in this department because they have professional experience."

Myers was amazed by the students' spirit. "I was surprised and shocked by the amount of school spirit here," he said. "Students like the school spirit and are behind it. This is the key to an excellent university."

—**Amy Burchell**



Richard Lupo

As head of the Journalism Department, Gratz Myers enjoys teaching in public relations. He came to Northeast in the spring of 1985.

FACULTY

Mara Loeb
Communication Arts
Jonathan Loessin
Criminal Justice, Social Work

Sgt. Maj. Charles Marshall
Military Science
Pete Mladinic
English
Lynn Moore
Communication Arts
Jo McDougall
English
Gratz Myers
Communication Arts

Col. Ray Newman
Military Science
Maj. George Phillips
Military Science
Dr. William Rambin
Communication Arts
Master Sgt. Lawrence Rivers
Military Science
Capt. Craig Whitehill
Military Science

College of Pharmacy and Health Science

Dr. William Bourn
Dean of Pharmacy and
Health Science

Dr. William Bourn received his doctorate in Pharmacology at the University of Arizona.

He came to Northeast nine years ago as the Coordinator of Pharmacology and Toxicology and became the Dean of Pharmacy and Health Science in July of 1986.

Bourn explains that he enjoys his job and watching students progress. He said, "I love to watch freshmen just out of high school, with stars in their eyes, advance through their years of study. They mature and in a few years are registered pharmacists. They are often responsible for life and death situations."

Richard Lup

FACULTY

Dr. Sujit Das
Pharmacy
Dr. Renee Fletcher
Nursing
Gloria Gaulden
Dental Hygiene
Florencetta Gibson
Nursing
Virginia Hicks
Nursing

Beverly Jarrell
Dental Hygiene
Karin Jones
Nursing
Mary Rowden
Nursing
Mary Lee Schnuth
Allied Health Science

New Leadership Arrives for College of Pharmacy

Dr. William M. Bourn admitted that becoming a college dean was not his career goal when he was younger, but then again, that was during a time in his life when he thought nothing would make him happier than being a pharmacist.

"My goal has just kind of continued to extend itself," said Bourn, who became dean of Pharmacy and Health sciences July 1, 1986. He replaced the retired Dr. Kenneth R. Shrader.

"When I started out, I wanted to be a pharmacist because I liked what they represented — the professional aspect of their lives," said Bourn.

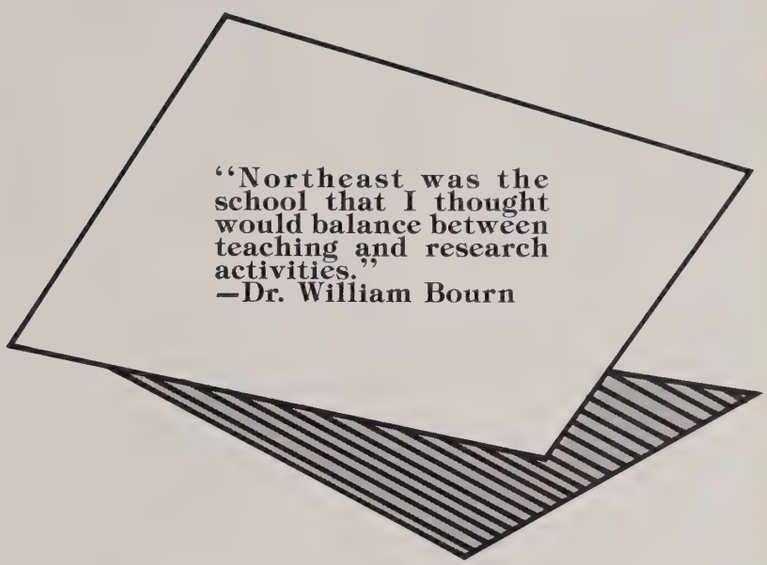
As a pharmacy student at the University of New Mexico, the Carlsbad, New Mexico native took such a special liking to his science courses that his career in pharmacy began to change direction even before he received his bachelor's degree in 1967.

While in graduate school at the University of Arizona, Bourn realized he wanted to become a professor of pharmacology with access to a research laboratory.

NLU offered Bourn just such an opportunity in September 1974 when he became an assistant professor of pharmacology.

He said, "Northeast was the school that I thought would balance between teaching and research activities."

—Rich Plotkin



Richard Lupo

Students recognize Dr. William Bourn around campus even though he has only recently come to NLU.

College of Pure and

Dr. Daniel DuPree
Dean of Pure and Applied Science.

Dr. Daniel Dupree came to Northeast as the head of the math department in 1961. He became Dean of Pure and Applied Science in 1964.

In his 26 years of administration, DuPree felt he had seen Northeast go through many transitions.

He said, "Northeast has a lot of potential that hasn't been recognized yet. We just need to keep looking to the future and continue improving year by year."

Richard Lup

FACULTY

Dr. Donald Bagert
Computer Science
Benjamin Bateman
Construction
Dr. Harold Bounds
Biology
Dr. Frank Boyd
Biology
Erenst Bruce
Aviation

Dr. James Cason
Agriculture
June Conway
Home Economics
Melinda Cook
Mathematics
Dr. Marilyn Cox
Chemistry
Dr. Carole Culp
Home Economics

Applied Science

Gerard Dahl
Computer Science
Dr. Rene Dehon
Geoscience
Dr. Hugh Doney
Geoscience
Dr. Neil Douglas
Biology
Dorothy Edwards
Mathematics

Dr. Bobby England
Geoscience
Dr. Henry English
Agriculture
Anita Fleming
Mathematics
Dr. Beryl Franklin
Biology
Felix Garrett
Construction

Dr. Lloyd Glawe
Geoscience
Dr. Glen Greene
Geoscience
Dean Hartley
Aviation
William Hemphill
Aviation
Dr. Rene Jackson
Home Economics

Barbara Jones
Mathematics
Wiley Jones
Construction
Dr. Ann Kapp
Home Economics
Dr. Paul Kapp
Agriculture
Dr. Melinda Kinkade
Biology

Dr. John Knesel
Biology
Marian Lafoe
Home Economics
Dr. Katherine Larason
Computer Science
Dr. Lynn Leblanc
Geoscience
Dr. John Lewis
Geoscience

John Little
Agriculture
Dr. Aubrey Magun
Computer Science
Herbert McCaskill
Construction
Renee McCauley
Computer Science
Thomas McDonald
Construction

Dr. William Miller
Biology
Dr. Russ Normand
Biology
Frances Ohme
Mathematics
Dr. Paul Ohme
Computer Science
Karen Patterson
Home Economics

Pure and Applied Science

Richard Lup

Dr. Paul Ohme, head of the Computer Science Department, shows off the RB5X, which he considers to be "an impressive gift."

FACULTY

Ken Peaker
Construction

Therman Potts
Construction
Dr. Davis Pritchett
Biology
Dr. Clifford Pugh
Chemistry
Paul Rawson
Geoscience
Charles Rich
Construction

Mignon Riley
Mathematics
Dr. John Scogin
Mathematics
Suzy Seeber
Mathematics
Dr. Ronald Smith
Physics
Dr. Donald Spencer
Mathematics

Robert Teague
Construction
Dr. Dale Thomas
Biology
Dr. Thurman Thomas
Agriculture
Phyllis Watson
Mathematics
Dr. Leonard Young
Geoscience

Robot Instructor

wins heart of department

It is 2 feet tall, weighs 24 pounds and has one metal arm. It is able to walk only 4 inches per second but is as agile moving backward as it is moving forward. It behaves like a gentleman.

"It" happens to be a RB5X Robot, dubbed "RB," the newest instructor in the Computer Science Department. The RB5X is a complete modular system for introductory and advanced robotics education and the world's first mass-produced, programmable robot. It can be operated through programming or by remote control.

"It's an impressive gift, a colorful showcase that includes a blue-and-white body, topped off with flashing red, green and yellow lights and a see-through dome. Not only does the robot have looks, it also has brains," said Dr. Paul Ohme, head of the Computer Science Department.

RB contains self-learning software which enables it to learn from its experiences.

"The software allows the robot to progress from simple random responses to an ability to generalize about features of its environment, storing this data in its on-board memory," said Ohme.

In addition, the RB5X is equipped with eight bumpers and a sonar sensor arm, which enables it to carry objects weighing up to one pound and sense light, temperature and sound.

RB is also as polite as can be, using his programmed voice to tell people in his path, "Oops, beg your pardon," or ask, "May I pass?" The robot's native tongue is Tiny BASIC, a division of the easy-to-use BASIC language.

The computer science department uses RB in classes for both NLU students and area residents, including General Motors employees.

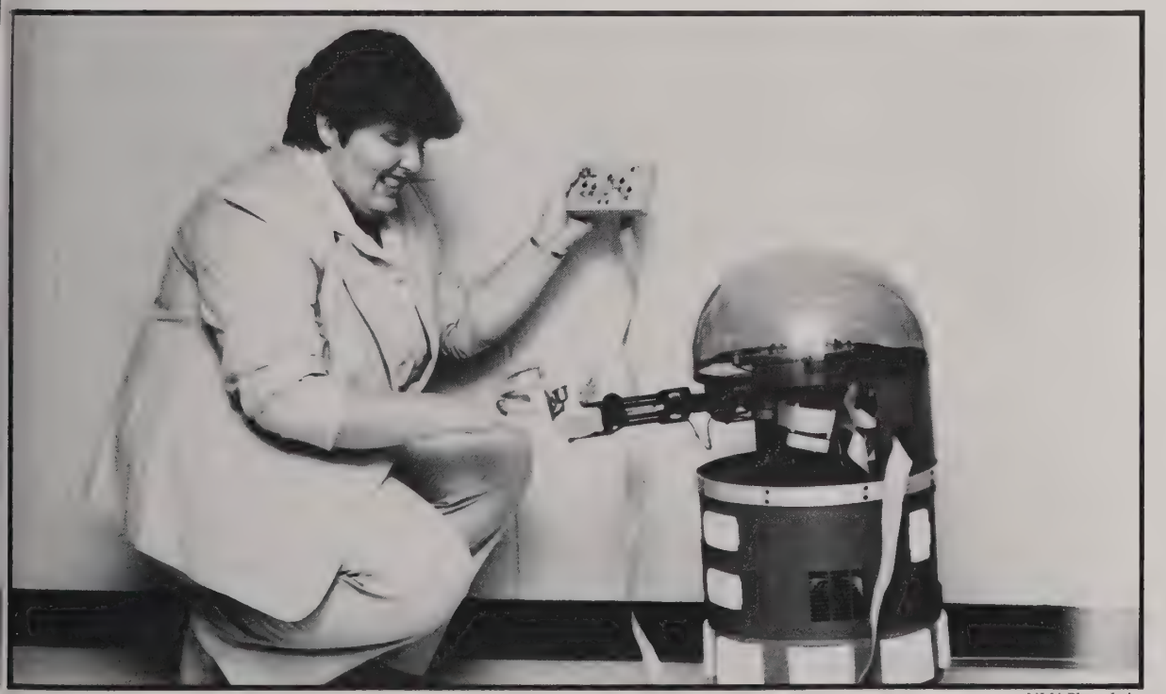
Ohme said, "The robot will make an occasional appearance in some of our computer science courses (to familiarize students with programmable robots) and in some courses we provide for teachers in the community (working on certification in computer literacy and computer science)."

"But I see it used more outside of class than in it. It will not be a major factor in our undergraduate curriculum," said Ohme.

The personable robot was used to introduce schoolchildren to the fast-developing world of robotics, a world which could be commonplace when they are adults. RB is used at the summer computer camps for elementary, junior high and high schools student.

NLU purchased the RB5X with a $6,000 grant made possible through joint training funds of Monroe's Fisher-Guide Division of General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union Local 1977.

—Rich Plotkin and Christy Carter



NLU Photo Lab

RB5X can be programmed with a hand-held remote control. Mignonne Griffing accepts a cup she had RB5X bring top her.

Graduate School

Dr. Henry Garner
Dean of Graduate School

Dr. Garner received his Ed.D. at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

He has been with Northeast since the fall of 1967. He became acting dean of the graduate school in the fall of 1983.

"I enjoy the collegial relationship among the faculty and administrators at Northeast," he said. "I also enjoy helping students realize their educational goals."

Richard Lupo

Benita Stoves assists the anchor persons by running a teleprompter. The teleprompter enlarges the script onto a screen to be read.

Richard Lupo

Stoves feels prepared

after on-the-job training

"I had no idea what I was going to do after graduation," said Benita Stoves, radio and television management graduate.

Stoves decided to gain on-the-job training as a graduate assistant while working on her master's degree.

At a teacher's suggestion, Stoves requested an assistantship in the Health and Physical Education Department.

During her first assistantship, she taught jazz, dance, aerobics, conditioning and bowling.

"I really appreciate the experience I have gained from teaching in the assistantship program. I will be able to fall back on teaching if I ever need to," said Stoves.

During her second internship, she worked in the Financial Aid Office. Stoves assisting with student loan applications and the Off-Campus Referral Program.

Seeking her master's helped Stoves to get a full-time job at channel 10 News. She had worked at Channel 10 as an intern during the summer of 1986. When the internship was over, News Director Jerry Mayer offered her a full-time position.

The job provided Stoves with experience in running the teleprompter, writing stories for producers, coordinating file tapes and reporting on weekends.

After earning a master's degree, her plans were to continue at Channel 10 news and become a news anchor person.

Because of the skills and knowledge she gained, Stoves considered graduate school to be highly effective and helpful.

"The instructors are doing graduate students a service and vice-versa. They make sure you are competent and look good. When other students see us, hopefully, it will encourage them to enroll in graduate school," said Stoves.

—Charlotte Hill

Richard Lupo

The news footage, coordinated by Benita Stoves, appears behind the anchor persons during a newscast. As the anchors lead into a story, Stoves inserts the correct tape at the proper time.

"The instructors are doing graduate students a service and vice-versa. They make sure you are competent and look good."
—Benita Stoves

Equine program on the move

"I'm gonna tie that arm to your side if you don't keep it still. It looks like you're about to fly away," said Colonel Ray Newman, equine science instructor.

Newman taught Basic Equinetation, which he describes as western pleasure horse-back riding.

Basic Equinetation is only one of the classes in the equine science program. The program is under Pure and Applied Sciences and is one few Northeast students are aware of.

The students who participate in the classes offered seem to enjoy the program and feel that their time is well spent.

Nancy Freeman took one of the classes for personal enhancement. She was not seeking a degree, but simply enjoyed being around horses and took the class to learn about them.

"The class is worth every penny and second it takes. The Foundation for Northeast owns the stables, but allows me to board my own horse here."

"It is less expensive than most anywhere else in Monroe, and I get to participate in training my own horse," said Freeman.

Owning a horse is not a prerequisite for taking the classes. The stables, located on Layton farm, have three mares and a stallion as well as boarded horses for students to ride and care for.

The horses were bought or donated by various supporters of the program. Also, the mares are bred to outside sources for a fee or as a donation.

The program basically revolves around two categories: thoroughbred and quarter-type horses.

The thoroughbred horses are involved in a breeding program, and the quarter horses are involved in both breeding and riding.

The foals, resulting from the breeding, are used to teach foal care and sold at public auctions.

Instructors, students and individuals hired by the Foundation provide actual care for the horses, said Newman.

Chad Higginbotham, animal science sophomore, lives in a house on the farm and is responsible for feeding the horses every morning and evening during the week.

He said, "The program is steadily improving because of good management. It enables the students to participate in the curriculum and have fun at the same time."

Wayne Allen, criminal justice freshman, is one of the trainers. Misty, an eight year-old quarter-horse was one of his biggest challenges.

"She threw me three times before she was completely broken in," said Allen.

The horses ridden in class have already been broken in. However, students participate in the training of some finer points such as walking backwards and cantering in circles.

Students may ride the horses in almost every class session. However, they must first groom the horses they ride.

The grooming includes picking the hooves, brushing the coat with both a curry comb and brush and combing out the mane and the tail.

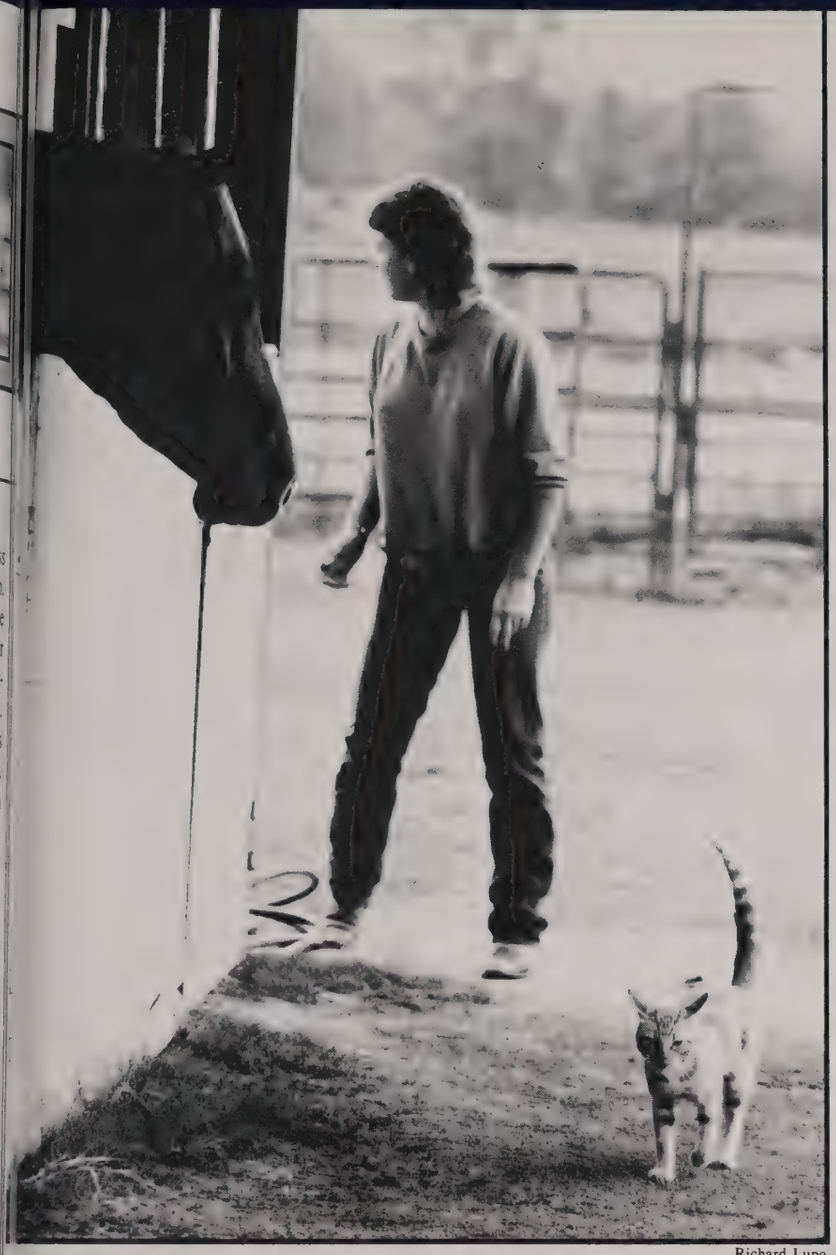
The horses are then saddled and bridled. Students work with the horses and learn correct techniques for western pleasure riding.

"The instructors really know what they are doing. It is important to be confident when you are around horses and this program makes that possible," said Cheryl Castilaw, accounting senior.

—Julie Cason

Richard Lup

The horses are groomed before every class. Don Braswell does an extra thorough job of brushing on the day of a skills test.



Richard Lupo

One of the horses impatiently watches Kathy Fortenberry and waits for attention.

How the hands are held tells the horse what to do. Karen O'Dell gives instructions to Connie Remisch from the fence.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

thy Fortenberry brushes her
rse carefully to make sure there
nothing which would rub a sore
der the saddle.

Kicking off a new school year and a new football season, the Sigma Alpha's celebrate with their Greeks and Pary Canoe.

Fall 1994 brings the NLU's first dry fraternity rush as Kappa Alpha's breathe a little easier as alcohol is allowed during Rush for the first time in 3rd night.

Susan King

Excited at being NLU's newest sorority, members of Sigma Kappa cheer on the men's tug-o-war competitors at Bayou Bonanza.

Greeks

A variety of changes have taken place throughout the Greek system.

There was a new rule requiring fraternity rush to be dry. This decision was made to save thousands of dollars, discourage freeloaders and allow members and rushees to get to know each other without the interference of alcohol.

A Greek Steering Committee was formed to encourage more communication and interaction within the Panhellenic, Pan-Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

Where Pan-Hellenic was concerned, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority colonized in the fall and fraternity and sorority pledge programs were coordinated.

There was also a significant change in the Panhellenic system at NLU. After nineteen years with a status quo system, Sigma Kappa was chartered and established on March 15, 1986 while Zeta Tau Alpha closed its doors on July 31, 1986.

The sororities were also affected by the budget cuts that swept NLU's campus. For the first time ever, the sororities who live in the Panhellenic dorm had to pay $600 per semester for the use of chapter rooms.

The changes helped fraternities and sororities to strengthened their bonds of friendship and stand firm against adversity on

THE BOTTOM LINE.

—Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo

Courtesy of Sigma Kap

Decorating for Sigma Kappa's Open House promotes sisterhood between Laura Barrilleaux, Vicki Mahfouz and Tracy Futch.

A break between rush parties provides a well-deserved and much needed rest for the Phi Mu's.

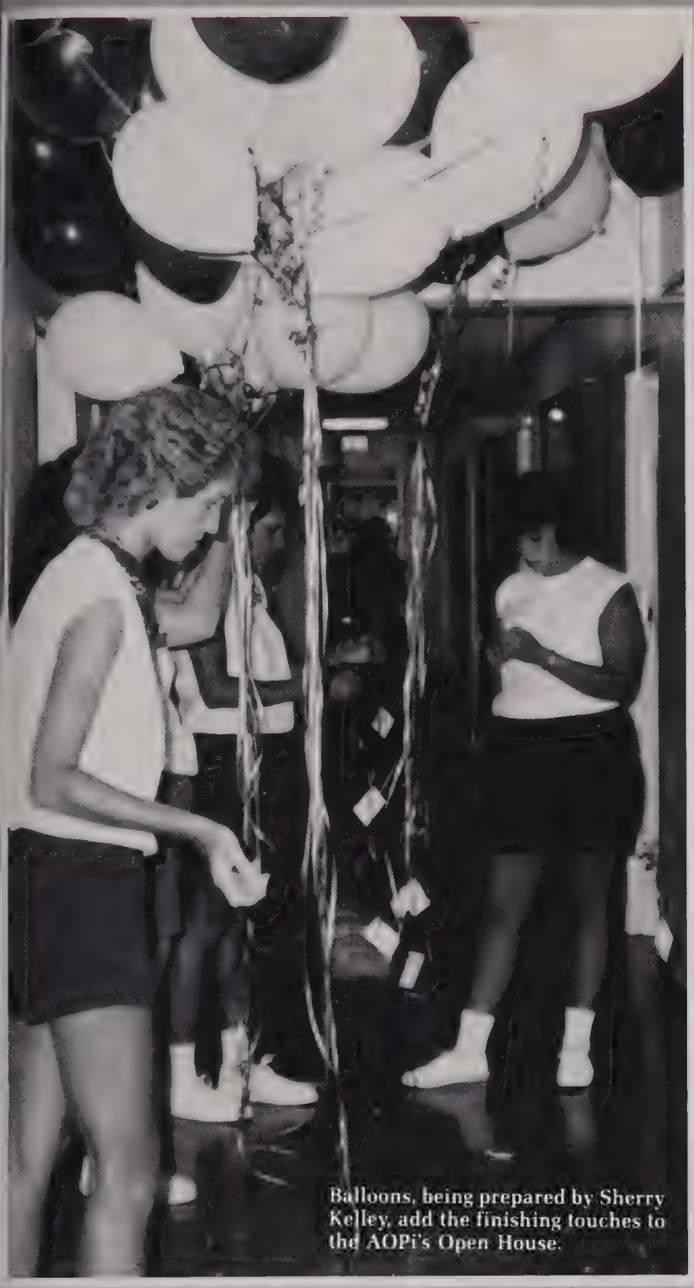
Courtesy of Phi M

Alpha Omicron Pi

Robyn Adams
Michelle Aldridge
Wendy Ames
Barbie Armstrong
Karrie Barksdale
Kris Belyus
Denise Benoit
Christine Beverly

Allyson Bodron
Jean Bonebreak
Angela Booty
Paula Bourgeois
Amy Brakefield
Kayla Byargeon
Jacquelyn Camp
Janet Case

Renee Cochran
Kim Cogburn
Jodie Cole
Bethany Culley
Lora Cullipher
Teresa Culpepper
Debbie Dethorn
April Dulaney



Balloons, being prepared by Sherry Kelley, add the finishing touches to the AOPi's Open House.

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

RUSH

PRACTICES AND PARTIES

Skit practices. Theme parties. First impressions. The time, effort and enthusiasm put into sorority rush week are limitless.

Rush is the time for girls to become acquainted with sororities and Greek life.

During sorority rush, held a week before registration, women can attend one to two parties daily. This enables the rushees to become familiar with the sororities and vice versa.

At the end of the week, the rushee decides which, if any, sorority she wishes to join.

"Being in a sorority gives me something else to be involved in besides class," said Diane Holers, a member of Phi Mu. "I have learned more about myself by working with others."

The sororities put many hours of hard work into making their rush parties a success.

"We work year round to promote a good positive image of ourselves to the campus and community," said Christine Beverly, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The members work hard practicing skits, singing songs and brushing up on their conversation skills.

"Each group wants good quality girls so they practice until they almost drop," said Beverly. "The hard work all pays off on bid day when you see the new pledges come running down your hall."

The next five months are called the pledgeship period. During this time, the new members learn the history of the Greek system and of her sorority. She also becomes familiar with her new sisters and what sorority life involves.

Some of these commitments include a grade point average of at least 2.0 and financial obligations ranging from $25 to $45 a month.

The most important element of this commitment is time. Without a substantial contribution of its members' time, the Greek system can become weak.

Kim Cogburn, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "Each person needs to give as much time as they can to the sorority so the activities will be a success."

—**Paula Bourgeois**

Alpha Omicron Pi

Emily Eaves
Angie Edwards
Karen Edmonson
Tiffany Ervin
Cindy Franklin
Tracy Frazier
Pam Goding
Barbara Grammar

Deborah Green
Sonya Hailey
Tracey Hanks
Michelle Hauth
Anna Holmberg
Marsha Hossley
Cynthia Howard
M'Lee Hoyt

Denise Hull
Toni Hurst
Lori Jefferson
Nolia Jones
Ashley Jordan
Sherry Kelley
Monica Kervin
Anne Leach

RENT DUE

Sororities charged fee for chapter rooms

"The sororities have been riding the gravy train for 11 years while the university footed the bill," said Karen Gilmore, Panhellenic adviser.

Nicholson Hall has been the home to the Panhellenic sororities since 1976. Starting in the fall of 1986, the sororities were charged $600 rent per semester for their chapter rooms.

Each of the five chapter rooms is equivalent to three regular rooms in the dorm. Every sorority is charged $50 per room per month for four months.

"It sounds like a lot of money, but when you divide it among all the girls, its not too bad," said Kae Sanford, a member of Phi Mu.

"We would lose student fees from 30 students who would live in those fifteen rooms," said Gilmore.

"I understand the university is hurting, but the added expense came at a time which is bad for all of us," said Bethany Culley, treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi.

According to Gilmore, the budget cuts had an influence on the administrations decision to charge the additional rent.

"We're still losing money but at least we're getting something," Gilmore said.

—Paula Bourgeois

Alpha Omicron Pi

Hope LeBlanc — Pledge Educator
Robin Logan
Melissa Mitchell
Lucy Monaghan
Molly Monaghan
Missy Murphy
Shelly Murrell

Trina Olizewski
Terri Ooglesbee
Cheryl Parker
Timecia Porter
Anna Pusateri
Melissa Ragan
Joan Rankin

Suzanne Rhodd
Teresa Rhodd — President
Bernadette Riché — Panhellenic
Pam Rose
Angie Roshto
Leah Slay
Carla Smith

Sandra Smith
Melissa Stanford
Gretchen Steubben
Sherry St. McKlossy
Becky Stokes
Donna Stockton
Cheryl Thurman

Susan Wade
Westley Walker
Tana Warren
Becky Watkins
Jenny Weeks
Tammy Werfel
Julie Wilson

Melissa Woods
Angie Wright
Jodi Wright
Michell Valentine
Emily Zuniga
Jason Bennett
Clyde Dearman

Larry Dorris
Tim Fletcher — Beau

Catherine Cordry

A pledge scrapbook is the object of attention of Lisa Manuel and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Manuel, as they visit the Phi Mu chapter room.

Kappa Delta

Rebel Abney
Dianna Agnew
Kim Albritton
DeWanna Allen
Patti Allen
JoAnna Allison
Phyllis Allison

Mary Nell Alonzo
Christie Anderson
Jennifer Angelloz
Calli Armstrong
Sharon Autonberry
Nancy Baughman
Jill Bialas

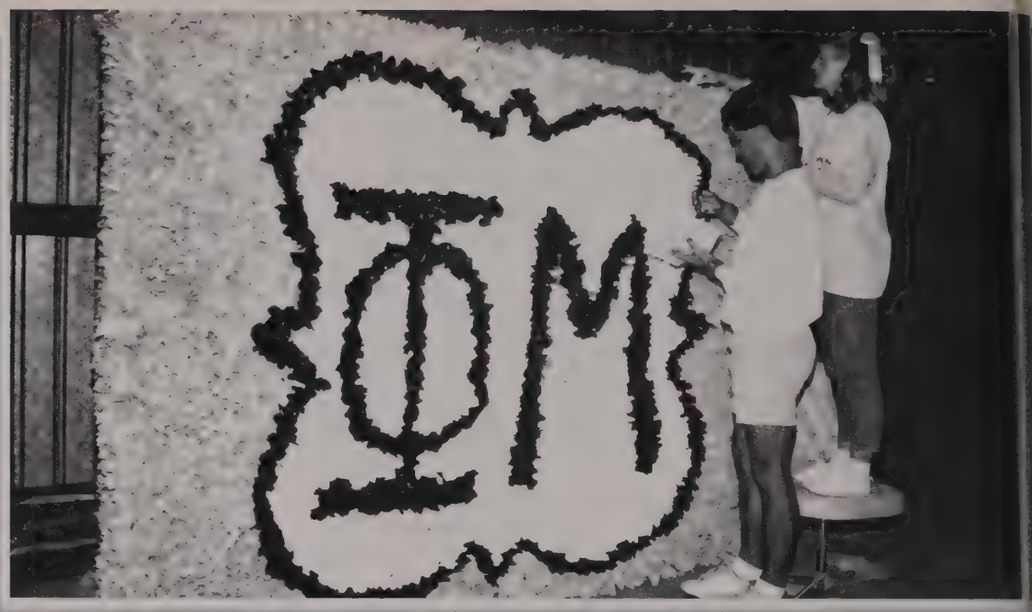
Vicki Black — Panhellenic — President
Juanita Bourgeois
Ann Burgoyne
Jan Burgoyne
Cindy Boyette — Treasurer
Jennifer Burns
Callie Brannon

Valerie Brosset
Heather Brown
Martha Buckley
Cyndi Burdine
Christie Burgess
Jane Byars
Melanie Byrd

Leslie Cater
Candy Capelan
Missy Clark
Cindee Cloud
Courtney Cole
Gini Lu Coleman
Glynise Daniel

Sherry Daniel
Laura Dimos
Gina Dison
Kim Dominick
Lisa Duplantier
Deidra Farr
Nancy Files

Diana Gentry — President
Mary Anne Gilfoil
Kelly Givens
Stacie Givens
Piper Graham
Mary Hardee
Lisa Hawsey



Skip Joh

Pink pomps and glue are the main ingredient for Phi Mu's first place homecoming display. Tammy Lassiter and Todd Briley put on the finishing touches.

Courtesy of Kappa D

Laughter and friendship are as much a part of a homecoming display as chicken wire and pomps. The Kappa Delta's put many hours of spirited work into their "Hack The Jacks" display.

Kappa Delt

Lori Heflin
Bene Heidenreich
Mary Helm
Melanie Hines
Leslie Hollinger
Traci James
Ann Jarrell

Tina Johnston
Beth Jones
Karyn Jones
Gloria Anna Kalil
Melissa Kent
Kathleen Kinney
Sandy Kolb

Kathy Hebler
Tara Lee — Vice President
Michelle Lewis — Editor
Veronica Little
Jean Ann Lorio
Monica Mahaffey
Lisa Marcus

Lori Martin
Carrie Miller
Wendy Mixon
Dee Murray
Tiffany Morgan
Judy Muckelroy
Mary Nassif

Mary Osborne
Raquel Pike
Lisa Oxford
Lori Peo
Angie Pickett
Adrienne Piper
Julie Rawls

CHANGES

No more parades

Cancellation of the Homecoming parade may have been disappointing to most students, but to the Greeks, it was a welcomed change.

"Having a stationary float made it easier to build because it was flat and didn't require a trailer and truck," said Amber Baldwin, a member of Sigma Kappa.

Similar to previous years, hours of dedicated planning and pomping were still put into each display; however, not as much time was needed.

Tana Warren, Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "We're usually required to put in 10 hours each on the float. This year it was cut to five since it was a smaller display."

Economic cutbacks were only part of the reason behind cancelling the usual parade through Monroe.

Don Weems, director of alumni affairs and chairman of the homecoming steering committee, said, "The purpose of Homecoming is to get people to come back to the campus."

"A lot of people did not want the parade because it took Homecoming away from campus," Weems said.

Phi Mu member Alisa Duck said, "Having the displays in front of the stadium gave the alumni who came to the game a better chance to see our work."

Each display was judged on creativity, originality, and overall appearance.

The President's Award and first place went to Phi Mu in the sorority division with Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi receiving second and third place, consecutively. Delta Sigma Phi placed first in the fraternity division.

—**Stephanie Duke**

AOPi's wait anxiously for the judges' decision for the display competition. Their "Celebrate an Indian Victory" received third place award in the sorority division.

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

Kappa Delta

Cathy Redmona
Holly Riley
Melissa Riser
Vicki Roy
Kelly Sargent
Terri Scotto
Destin Seeser

Anne Shaw
Shea Shelby
Michelle Silvey
Leslie Smith
Kathy Stevens — Membership
Stacy Stidham
Kay Stothart

Lynda Street
Suzanne Strong
Amanda Taylor
Tyra Taylor
Jansen Teaster
Nancy Thompson
Joy Waddell

Kim Walker
Alexis Wall
Cindy Weathersby
Tammy Welch
Tracy Wheelis
Shelley Whitehead
Cherie Williams

Melissa Williamson
Lisa Young
Kim Zagone
Mark Oliveaux — Dagger Man

Miss Greek 1986
Lisa Lester

"I was so excited that I nearly cried. Being Miss Greek is an honor for me because I always try to project my best image for the Greek system as a whole."

Mr. Greek 1986
Bruce McKoin

"Being chosen Mr. Greek was important to me because as past president of Delta Sigma Phi, the newest fraternity at NLU, I have tried to bring new ideas to my fraternity and to Panhellenic and IFC."

Fun For All
Greek Week Tradition Continues

The egg slips silently from the girl's hand. It flips through the air until it lands gently in her teammate's hand.

The catcher breathes a sigh of relief knowing she has survived another round of the egg toss during Greek Week.

The annual Greek Week, where the members of NLU's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils gather in a week of competition, is held every spring.

Events during the week included a swim meet, track meet, scavenger hunt and a day of games.

"The games provide an enjoyable way for us to compete and have fun in the process," said A.C. Liles, a member of Delta Sigma Phi. "It promotes unity among the groups because we all cheer for each other."

"The scavenger hunt was the best thing we ever did at Greek Week," said Dave Dillion, president of Interfraternity Council. "People went crazy going all over town trying to find all the items. It was so much fun to watch."

A live crawfish, a Dixie Beer Bottle and a shopping cart were just a few of the items on the list of supplies for the scavenger hunt.

"We almost killed ourselves trying to get everything in the 2-hour time limit," said Emily Zuniga, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The big finale of Greek Week was the day of games on Saturday. Greeks roamed the intramural fields playing games such as the 3-legged race, sack race and the egg toss.

Overall, Kappa Delta won the sorority division, and Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division.

—by Stephanie Duke

Phi Mu

Jo Ellen Antley
Colleen Avery
Betsy Banta — Phi Director
Terri Barber
Theresa Bates
Sara Benecke
Tanya Bitting

Eileen Borrero
Celeste Boudreaux
Angela Brewer
Christy Brown
Paula Buford
Teri Caldwell — Treasurer
Lynette Callon

Kelly Carite
Cathy Chandler
Jodie Cobb
Kendall Coney
Leslie Cook — President
Lana Cooper
Shauna Costello

Tara Crowley
Becky DeMoss
Ashley Devillier
Alana Donald
Dana Downey
Patti Drewett
Alisa Duck — Vice President

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

Sorority members prepare to catch the eggs during the egg toss while bystanders hold their breath and keep their fingers crossed for their favorite participant.

A break in the action of Greek Week provides a chance to catch some rays and clown around for Angela Booty, Bernadette Riché, Paula Bourgeois, Paul Johnson and Celita Mansfield.

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

Phi Mu

Stephanie Duke
Rachel Ensminger
Mary Laura Ferracci
Ashley Fisher
Kerri Futch
Stephanie Gay
Beth Gosselin

Gerise Goulas — Panhellenic
Sarah Graham
Lana Haddox
Tracy Hamel
Lori Harrist — Recording Sec.
Sammi Hatch
Diane Holers — Corresponding Sec.

Robin Irwin
Kim Jones
Suzanne Judice
Rita Karam
Carole Ann Kildron
Tammy Laseter
Jana Little

Debbie Maniscalco
Lisa Manuel
Nona Mason
Sandy McBride
Pam McBroom
Jennifer McDonald
Amanda McKenzie

The identity of Kim Jones' Big Sis, Kae Sanford, is only discovered after Jones went on a scavenger hunt through Monroe and West Monroe following clues from location to location.

Courtesy of Phi Mu

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Big Sister enhances sorority life

Campus buildings plastered with signs proclaiming, "I love my lil' sis!" or "My big sis is #1" are common at the beginning of each fall semester.

Big Sis/Lil' Sis Weeks were held by the sororities in late September and early October. Banners were hung, gifts were given and parties attended. All emphasized sisterhood.

However, these weeks are only a beginning of the foundation for strong personal bonds. The big sis/lil' sis relationships last throughout the year and throughout life.

"A big sis is able to pass on the true meaning of sisterhood and what being in a sorority means," said Alpha Omicron Pi member Janet Case. "The friendship remains very strong even outside sorotity activities."

Julie Ducote, a Sigma Kappa member, said, "A big sis is there to answer questions about the sorority, school and any other problems that you may have. It is good to have someone to talk to who is older and more experienced than you."

The relationship works two-ways. A little sister can provide a new outlook on life for older members of the sorority.

Alpha Omicron Pi member Melissa Ragan said, "My little sister showed me all the excitement I felt when I started college. She gave me a chance to be an optimistic freshman all over again."

For many, joining a sorority is the first time they ever know what it is like to have sisters.

"I was an only child and I never had any one to talk to and just cut up with," said Westley Walker, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

"I now have 90 girls I can call my sisters, and they are everything I ever wanted any sister to be," Walker said.

—Stacy Greene

Phi Mu

Michelle McKenzie
Amy Moreland
Rose Morse
Shannon Murphy
Karla Newsom
DeLise Peterson
Julie Phillips

Jeri Pinton
Karen Quijas
Karen Robinson
Kae Sanford
Theresa Sanford
Cathy Sewell
Keli Sherwood

Connie Snyder
Melanie Sojourner
Lea Ann Strickland
DeAn Strobel
Melisa Talley
Paula Tassin
Kelli Thurman

Angela Tuminello — Treasurer
Phyllis E. Walker
Amy Whatley
Tonya Willbanks
Mary Wolgemuth
Jennifer Wood
Stephanie Yandle

Patricia Yocum
Thad Dickey-Beau

The popularity of Cabbage Patch dolls provided a unique gift for Melanie Byrd and Alexis Wall during Kappa Delta's Big/Lil Sis party.

Courtesy of Kappa Delta

Panda bears are one of the symbols of AOPi. Monica Kervin is surprised by a large over-stuffed bear from her Lil' Sis Deborah Green at the sorority's Christmas party.

Courtesy of AOΠ

Sigma Kappa

Lea Albritton
Amber Baldwin — President
Beth Barefoot
Laura Barrilleaux
Rhonda Becken
Beverly Bedsole
Jamie Bocox

Melissa Boyd
Lauren Brian
Tess Bryant
Carolyn Cagle
Becky Canoy
Jenni Carroll
Cynthia Cayer

Christine Coats
Cathy Cohen
Traci Crowder
Becky Curry — First Vice President
Jana Derrick
Rhonda Doughty
Cindi Duncan

Julie Ducote
Jeanne Dunham
Amy Elzen
Vera Franklin
Tracy Futch
Lisa Grate
Stacy Greene — Cor. Secretary

Elizabeth Gumpert
Robin Haile
Debbie Harris
Stephanie Hinton
Sharon Hodge
Terri Holder
Deidra Housley

Panhellenic Formal is held annually in the fall of all sorority members. Kim Albritton and Vicki Roy pose for a pretty pic to remember the occasion.

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

Formal attire required at AOPi's Rose Ball did not restrict Bernadette Riché, Paula Bourgeois, Nancy Thomas and Kim Cogburn from acting casual and having a good time.

Courtesy of Kappa Delta

Sigma Kappa

Amy Jones
Robin LeBlanc
Katherine Lee
Vicki Mahfouz
Vonda Martin
Londa McClure

Allyson McKinney
Susan McNeely
Rhonda Miller
Marlo Minsky
Ellen Morris
Dana Nixon

Missy Nolan
Sherri Odom
Sharon Parker
Sycrid Pate
Lynn Patterson
Marcy Paulk

Kim Pepper
Eileen Rabalais
Kristy Rader
Donna Kay Ramsey
Allyson Ritter
Becky Roberson — Vice President

Risk Reducer

Adoption of policies

Two sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Kappa have adopted new alcohol policies resulting from the revision of each of their national sorority guidelines.

Nation-wide attention has been focused on the dangers of drinking and driving; organizations have been held liable for auto accidents involving guests who had been served alcohol at social functions.

"The alcohol provisions help protect us from potential lawsuits. It is for the sorority's protection as well as their guests," said Sandra Wink, a Sigma Kappa member.

Sigma Kappa chapter officers are now required to obtain special permission from national officers prior to the event at which alcohol will be present.

A unanimous vote of approval by the chapter must be received for each Sigma Kappa function where alcoholic beverages will be actually served.

"We, as a chapter, are prohibited from using money from the treasury to purchase liquor. However, we are allowed to have private bartenders run a cash bar, from which Sigma Kappa receives no profit. The bartenders are held liable, not Sigma Kappa," said Wink.

The new policies do not put a damper on the parties, continued Wink. "It really is not a problem. The new rules are only for the safety and security of the sorority."

Alpha Omicron Pi has similar regulations which do not allow alcohol at any AOPi sponsored event.

Bethany Culley, an AOPi member, said, "AOPi cannot use its funds to purchase liquor, but members may bring alcohol in."

"All members are required to sign an alcohol policy which states the members' responsibilities to themselves, the chapter and other members," Culley said.

"The policy makes us aware of the seriousness of alcohol drinking and all its ramifications."

—**Stacy Greene**

The Miller Lite beer truck provides easy access for party-goers, Kenny Bonds and Adria Beal, at a post-game party held by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Richard Lupo

Sigma Kappa

Melissa Robinson
Karen Russell
Mary Sue Scott
Kimberly Shepherd
Stephanie Shows
Deborah Simmons

Kym Simonton
Stephanie Standard
Annette Stinson — Panhellenic
Tammy Tauzin
Dearina Thomas
Phyllis Thompson

Johnette Tollett
Valeri Varisco
Vicki Weedman
Kathy Wheeler
Beth White
Darla Williams

Robin Wilson — Second Vice Pres.
Sandra Wink
Cathy Wood

Rush starts off with a bang for the Kappa Alphas as they have the traditional lighting of the cannon.

Skip Johnson

PARTY'S OVER

IFC adopts new "no alcohol" policy

It had become a tradition for fraternity rush to be a week of loud parties and "free for all" beer busts.

This tradition was broken with the spring 1986 decision by the Interfraternity Council to prohibit alcohol at Rush Week functions.

Dean Nick Lassiter, IFC adviser, explained there were several reasons for the decision.

"People were going through rush just to have an inexpensive beer party," Lassiter said. He felt Rush Week flowed smoother and with fewer accidents as the direct result of the new "no alcohol" policy.

Ron St. John, Kappa Alpha member, agreed with Lassiter.

"Our national fraternity was pleased to see it (dry rush) because it reduced their liabilities, and there was less of a chance of a lawsuit in case of an accident," said St. John.

"The people who came through were more interested in pledging for the right reasons. They didn't come through looking for a 'cheap week drunk.' The people who pledged will stay with it. They are the people who will make their grades."

During Rush Week, fraternity houses were transformed into beaches, Las Vegas casinos, and Hawaiian luaus.

They carried out the elaborate themes with realistic props and exotic food with hopes of attracting students.

Ted Gardiner, a member of Kappa Sigma, said, "Even though we had fewer people go through, we got about the same number of pledges. Only the people who were serious about it went through."

Lassiter said there was a definite drop of interest in fraternity rush compared to prior years.

"In the fall of 1985, approximately six hundred people went through rush. In the fall of 1986, the number dropped to one hundred sixty."

He felt in the long run the new rush policy will improve the fraternity system.

"It will definitely cut down on expenses and problems throughout the year. The fraternities are pledging more concerned individuals."

St. John added, "Although we were apprehensive at first, we were pleased with the outcome. We didn't know how it would turn out. It's just easier to talk to them (rushees) with a drink in your hand."

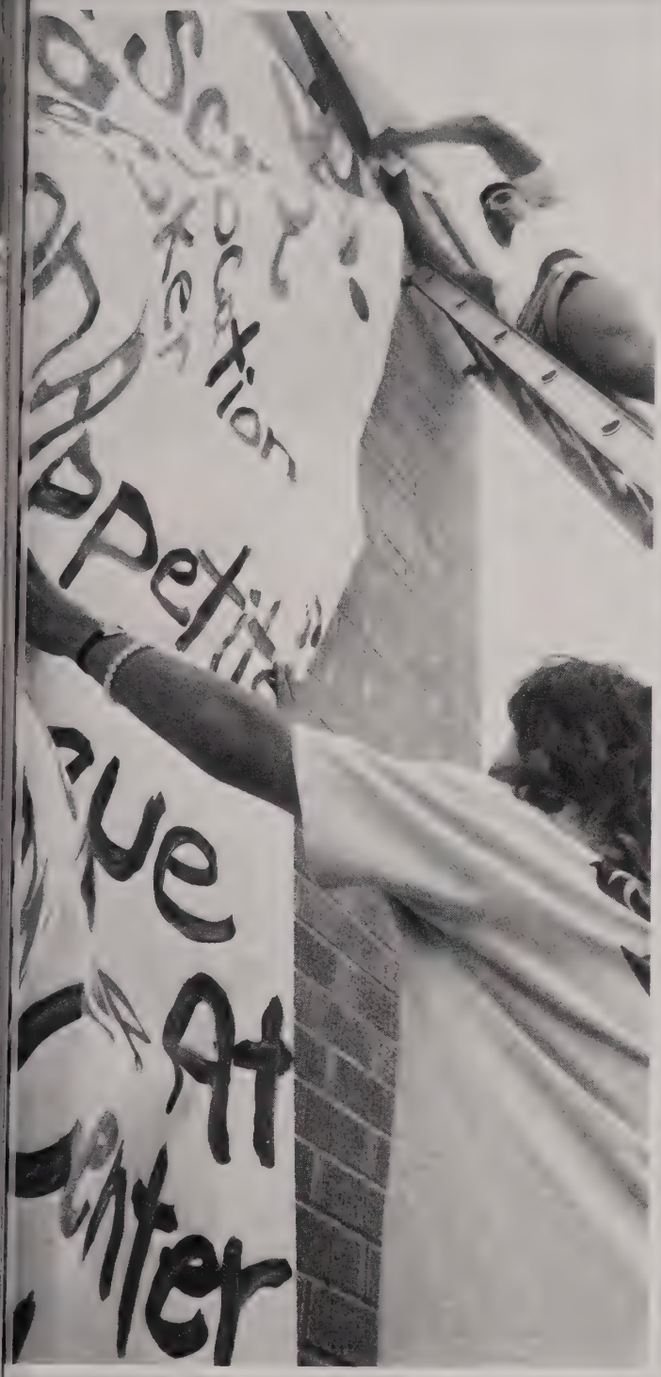
"I definitely feel we will benefit from it, though. We saved a lot of money and got some good pledges."

—Stacy Greene

Delta Sigma Phi

Mark Allen
Chris Allums
Stuart Ancelet
John Barber
Larry Bates
Patrick Booker
David Boudreaux
Kirk Bradshaw

Scott Carpenter
Kenneth Cascio
Dan Davis
Rob Dean
Joey Dockins
Joseph Drost
Scotty Dupre
Bubba English



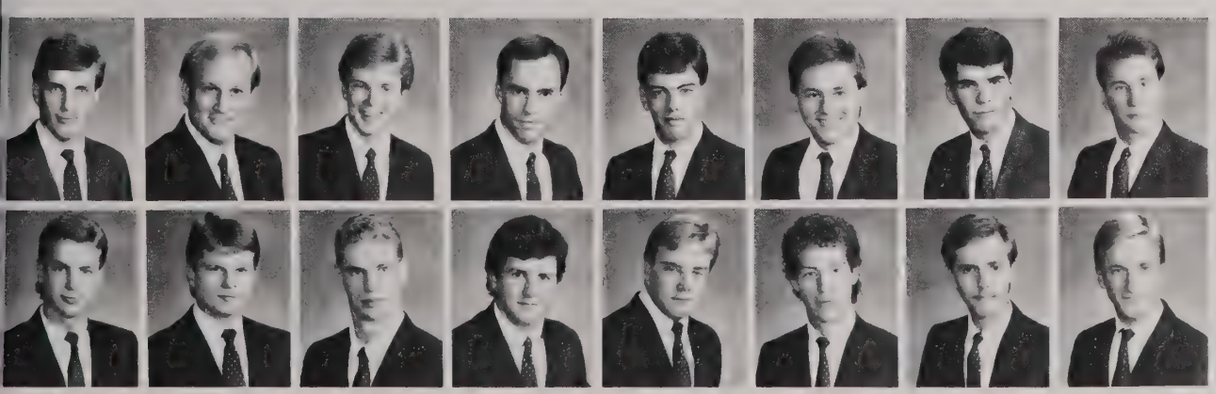
Lemert Hall served as a billboard for Doug Wheeler and Ashley Wroten to advertise the Delta Sigma Phi rush parties.

Richard Lupo

B-B-Q chicken, being prepared by Willie Freeman and Glenn Hale, was an alternative to alcohol at the Pike house during rush.

Catherine Cordry

Delta Sigma Phi



John Forrest
David Hamner
Wesley Harbison
Dean Hebert
Glenn Hilburn
Todd Holyfield
Scott Kirkland
Alvin Lasseigne

Brett Laurent
A.C. Liles
Joel Lucky
Tom Mann
Jeff Martin
Greg Mathews
Troy McCullen
Bruce McKoin — President

GREEKS ARE INVITED

To compete for "Party-of-the-year"

A flashing strobe throws fluorescent beams of light on the faces of dancing figures in t-shirts and boxer shorts.

Although the scene could be that of a fashion show in the men's underwear department of Dillard's, it is actually a glimpse of the Kappa Sigma's Boxer Rebellion Party.

Parties are commonly regarded as one of the highlights of college life by the Greeks.

Each fraternity and sorority spends many hours diligently planning the details for what they hope will be The-Party-of-The-Year. The competition is fierce.

"Crazy themes add life to any party. What would have been a full get-together winds up being a major blow-out because everyone gets involved with the theme," said Pi Kappa Alpha member, Jeff Thompson.

The themes vary from party to party; the list of the more popular ideas include Hawaiian luaus, ghetto parties and toga parties.

Thompson said his favorite theme parties were Pike's Graffiti Party, where guests signed each others t-shirts with bright markers, and Sports Festival, where guests came attired in the gear of their favorite sport.

Darla Williams, a Sigma Kappa member, listed her favorite party as "Party Till You're Purple." Party-goers were admitted only if they were wearing something purple.

Some organizations carry out a theme annually. Kappa Alpha holds their nationwide, traditional Old South festivities each spring, which concludes with a formal ball.

Members of the fraternity costume themselves in Confederate garb and escort their dates, who are dressed in all the finery of Southern Belles of the Civil War era, to the ball.

Parties centered around a theme throw excitement into a week and break up the normal routine.

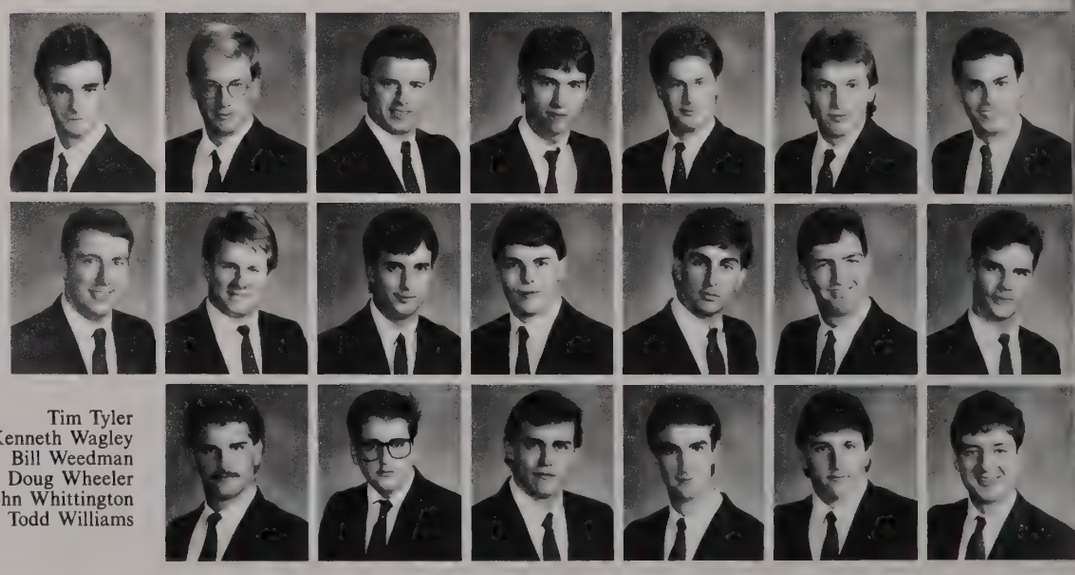
"Theme parties are definitely the most fun," said Williams. "They give you a chance to dress up, relax and just act really crazy."

—**Stacy Greene**

Green leprechaun hats adorn the heads of Cindy Calk, Letha Benton and Missy Nolan as they celebrated in the spirit of the Delta Sigma Phi St. Patrick's Day party.

Courtesy of Sigma Kappa

Delta Sigma Phi



Cohn Moon
Bogey Nelson
Todd Newman
Ben Owens
Carl Richard
Mark Roberts
Jeff Shelton

Nat Smith
Michael Soule
Greg Stanfield
Beau Sylvester
Dan Thibodeaux
Jon Traxler
Mark Traxler

Tim Tyler
Kenneth Wagley
Bill Weedman
Doug Wheeler
John Whittington
Todd Williams

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

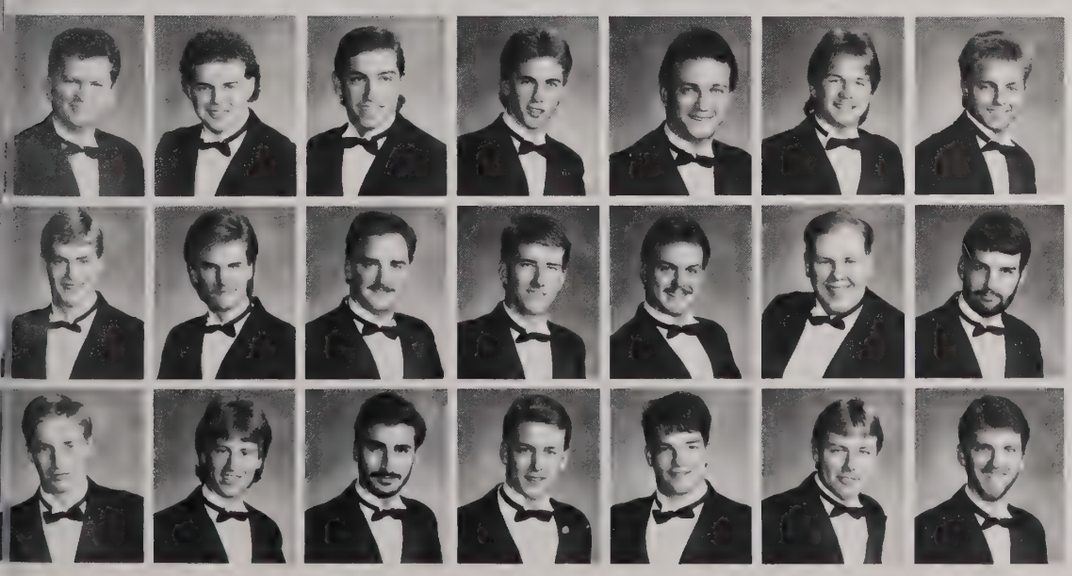
Good times between sorority and fraternity members were shared at AOPi's Hurricane party. The theme was carried out through decorating with pictures of hurricane weather, serving hurricane drinks and wearing raingear.

Courtesy of Kappa Delta

The newest arrival to the Panhellenic system, Sigma Kappa, celebrated with a charter party. The theme, Somewhere in Time, inspired Stacy Greene and Jeff Smith to dress as mummies.

Courtesy of Sigma Kappa

Kappa Alpha



Bradley Adair
Steve Anderson
Jay Beard
Chuck Bell
Stephen Blake
Sean Brady
Mike Brunk

Robert Canterbury
Sam Cararas
Dan D'Amico
Harlin Dean
Dave Dillon
Daniel Ducrow
Marty Dunham

Charles Evens
Stacey Floyd
Don Fontana
Jeff Foote
Greg George
Larry Green
Bobby Henry

Cool weather usually enjoyed by duck hunters is endured by "duck rocker" Cindy Cayer. Sigma Kappa sorority rocked for donations to help with the fight against Alzheimer's Disease.

Refreshments from Hardee's help Lori Ulmer cope with the aches and pains of sitting on a wooden plank for an hour. Kappa Delta members supported their philanthropy, the Prevention of Child Abuse, through 48 hours of continuous teeter-tottering.

Courtesy of Sigma Kappa

Richard Lupo

Kappa Alpha

Shane Hutchinson
CP Livigni
Mac McIntosh
Mike Mohler
Bobby Nichols

Jim Noonan
Scott Nunnelee
Tommy Parker
James Parris
Keith Price

Patrick Reed
Todd Rocconi
Adam Ryland
Larry Scurria
Ray Shivers

Travis Sibley
Lamar Spainhower
Ron StJohn
Jeff Stites
Howard Strokes

HELPING HAND

Greeks assume spirit of giving

At 2:00 in the morning, four blanket-wrapped figures huddled on teeter-totters in front of the SUB. The silence of the night was disturbed only by occasional chatter, laughter and the squeaks of teeter-totters going up and down.

Philanthropy has been a characteristic of green organizations as long as anyone can remember.

"We just want to help those less fortunate than ourselves," said Kelly Givens, a member of Kappa Delta.

Phi Mu member Gerise Goulas said, "Being out in the cold swinging all night really is fun. Working together for a cause helps increase sisterhood tremendously."

The charities that received the donations were chosen on the national level. Every chapter within each organization contributes to the same cause.

Some of the yearly fund-raising projects have become traditions.

Shamrock Week is held every year around St. Patrick's Day by Kappa Delta to raise money for the fight against child abuse.

During this week the KD's teeter-totter for 48 hours for donations to help sponsor a toll-free hot line for the prevention of child abuse.

"Child Abuse is a crime and we just want to help its victims," Givens said.

Swing-a-thons, bake sales and dances are a few of the projects throughout the year which are used by the Phi Mu's to raise money for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere (HOPE).

HOPE helps under-privileged nations educate and feed their citizens.

"Last year we had a 'Hike for HOPE' in April, and we hiked to Pikefest," said Mary Wolgemuth, Phi Mu Philanthropy Chairman. "By having the hike the same day as PikeFest, it helped increase awareness in our project and cause."

PikeFest is a day of competitive games for the sororities sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. It is annually held in Forsythe Park.

Kappa Alpha sponsors an annual Haunted House to gather funds for contribution to the fight agaifnst Muscular Dystrophy.

"The haunted house lets us have fun while helping out others," said Robert Canterbury, a Kappy Alpha member. "It's great to scare people and see their faces."

Another unusual method of fund-raising was used by Delta Sigma Phi for 'Project Bios' a nation-wide Delta Sig drive to raise donations for the March of Dimes.

"We helped sponsor a jail at Pecanland Mall," said Kenneth Wagley, a member of Delta Sigma Phi. "We kidnapped various people, and the organizations they were members of had to pay a fee to have them released."

Their scheme was successful, and the NLU chapter won a national philanthropy award for raising the most money.

'Project Bios', meaning 'Project Life', was only a one-year plan, although the March of Dimes is the traditional charity of Delta Sig.

—**Paula Bourgeois**

Kappa Alpha

Todd Tauzin
Bill Taylor
Richard Tindall
Joe Thomas
Carey Underwood

Scott Vercher
Steve Vercher
Mario Villafranca
Jerry Wood
Cameron Wunsch

Arthur Wynne
Todd Yates
Amy Baggett
Theresa Bates
Patricia Brant

Jana Little
Jill Norman
Stacey Oden
Julie Phillips
Stephanie Standard

TOW ZONE

University enforces local parking laws

Parked cars lining Stadium Drive and blocking traffic were common sights along "fraternity row."

"Parking problems forced the Monroe Police Department and the university to take action," said Nick Lassiter, dean of students.

"It is a two-lane road, and the way people were parking, two lanes of traffic could not get through," said Lassiter.

"Tow Away Zone" and "No Parking" signs were installed by the city, but Lassiter said most were stolen immediately after they were posted.

The city has also repainted lines on both sides of the two-lane street to indicate the no parking zones.

Guidelines established by the dean allow parking by the fraternity houses only on the east side of the Stadium Drive, the side nearest the Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha houses.

Parking is also allowed in the NLU maintenance parking lot after 4:30 p.m.

The Dean of Students' Office and the Inter-Fraternity Council paid to have the maintenance area graveled in fall 1985 for the specific use of parking for fraternity social events, Lassiter said.

The First Southern Methodist Church also gave fraternity members permission to use their parking lot.

However, permission was soon retracted when the church's landscape was ripped with tire ruts, the parking lot was littered with trash and the mailbox was filled with beer cans, according to Lassiter.

"We don't actually have authority to do anything since it is off of university property; we are trying to keep good relations with property owners who ar our neighbors," Lassiter said.

"The fraternities greatl abuse the city parking laws The church and local apart ments could have the illegall parked cars towed away."

The guidelines which wen into effect in September, were expected to prevent accident and parking fines and to help ease the congestion of traffic Unfortunately, they did not work as well as was hoped.

"The situation's not as bad as it used to be, but parking is still a major problem," said Lassiter.

—Beth Dawdy

Kappa Sigma

Jeff Adams
David Baughman
Bruce Beckham
Chris Bennett
Pat Blattner
David Bolen
Alan Bseithaupt

Greg Brown
David Burch
Randy Burke
Conner Burns
Mike Burtram
Mark Caballero
Randy Campbell

Paul Cannon
Mark Cascio
Kevin Cefalu
Robbie Chamblise
Mark Chapman
Dr. Richard Chardkoff — Advisor
Chris Coon

Brad Crooks
Kevin Crooks
Mark Cumella
Jeff Davis
Frank Dellacroce
Chuck Dougan
Rory Doyal

Brian Elias
Scott Esswein
Doug Ethridge
Greg Falls
Johnnye Ford
Phillip Gambuo
Scott Greenwood

John Kanning
John Hays
Todd Hernandez
Marty Hilton
Jay Hollenbeck
Jay Hollis
James Howard

Billy Heckford

Serious parking problems near fraternity row have resulted in the enforcement of new regulations. Mark Sikes, a member of Kappa Sigma, watches while a City of Monroe truck paints lines on Stadium Drive, which are designed to alleviate some of the problems.

Kappa Sigma

John Klock
Jon Kukal
Kevin Lagranze
Walter Larose
Clay Lassiter
Patrick Mason
Stanley McCandlish

Jack McCants — President
Mark McDuffie
Joel McLopy
Tammy Miller
Jay Minard
Matt Nolan
Edward Paul

Tad Peters
Scott Phillips
Joe Pickett
James Prather
Gilbert Quintana
Barry Ricks
Mark Richter

John Riley
Mickey Roberts
Mark Robinson
Todd Rodgers
John Rozyskie
Greg Sampognaro
David Sbravati

Robert Shannon
Mark Sikes
Eric Smith
Greg Smith
Robbie Smith
Kevin Soileau
Craig Spivey

Stuart Spivey
Trevor Stoker
Rusty Sullivan
Todd Tatum
Clay Taylor
Scott Terrell
Bobby Tullos

"The group is merely to coordinate activities and know what the other groups are planning. Activities may even be planned once or twice a year for all the Greeks to participate in." —Tom Murphy

Right Direction

Greeks merge for a stronger system

Parties being postponed, meetings being rescheduled and socials and exchanges being cancelled were not uncommon to the Greek organizations.

Often the changes had to be made due to conflicting plans between the various groups.

At the administration's urging, a Greek Coordinating Council consisting of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Pan-Hellenic Council was formed to solve some of the confusion.

"It is not a control group," said Tom Murphy, dean of students. "The group is merely to coordinate activities and know what the other groups are planning. Activities may even be planned once or twice a year for all the Greeks to participate in."

The new council began writing their by-laws and constitution in the fall of 1986 and expected to meet regularly by the next fall.

"It is real hard to get this idea going," said Panhellenic Council Vice President Bernadette Riche. "Everyone is pretty much set the way it is now."

Karen Gilmore, panhellenic adviser, said the three groups reacted "with caution" towards the new idea, but the organization of the council will definitely help to unify the greek system.

Each individual council will continue to operate separately, but will also be represented by its president and an elected official in the Greek Coordinating Council to maintain a unified flow between them.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will also have a representative from each fraternity and sorority. Faculty advisers to each council will be working with the Coordinating Council.

—Stacy Greene

Kappa Sigma

Rolan Tullos
Paul Voorhies
Lanie Whittington
Richard Woods
Bo Wyatt
James Young
Christie Anderson

Nancy Baughman
Cindy Boyette
Valerie Brosset
Deidra Farr
Diana Gentry — Sweetheart
Piper Graham
Tracy Hamel

Kathleen Kinney
Tara Lee
Shannon Murphy
Tiffany Murphy
Lisa Oxford
Melissa Riser
Vicki Roy

Leslie Smith
Scarlett Yerger

Richard Lupo

The Greek Steering Committee is an additional resposibility for many representatives who already have busy schedules. Jenean McDowell, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, grabs a bite to eat before rushing to a meeting.

The Sigma Kappa sorority is welcomed to campus with a reception sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Patrick Booker and John Forrest, Delta Sigma Phi members, join other members of the Panhellenic, Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils to greet the new organization.

Catherine Cordry

Pi Kappa Alpha

Doug Aarons
Cliff Adams
Chuck Archibald — Rush Chairman
Pete Armato
Steve Austin — Vice President
Chuck Ballard
Greg Bell

Allen Bishop
Lee Blankers
Kenny Bonds
Joe Bracota
Todd Briley
Rodney Brister
Brian Brunson

Todd Bryley
Barry Bush
Jim Buxton
Rusty Cartwright
Keith Cavaretta
Darin Chisnell
Clay Clark

John Corder
William Dear
Joey Deloach
Jason Denman
Jeff Dimarco
Scott Ditto
Phil Dixon

ADVERTISING WAR

Battle of the signs raged on

A "sign war" raged on the NLU campus as Greeks battled for the prime spots to hang signs.

"Everybody wanted to hang their signs on the SUB. That's the most visible spot on campus," said Angela Booty, an Alpha Omicron Pi member. "It's an all-out war."

Signs were hung on cafeterias, class buildings and on the bridges crossing Bayou DeSiard.

"As long as Greeks are competitive, the war will go on," said Ron Guidry, a member of Delta Sigma Phi. "Each group wants to be number one and be heard and seen on campus."

Every week new signs were posed announcing parties, saying thanks for socials or just showing the pride of the organization.

"Each group is proud to be on campus," said Nona Mason, a Phi Mu member. "Signs are the best advertising there is."

Signs were hung throughout the year. As weeks passed, some of the signs were mysteriously torn down and others appeared in their places.

"I agree with everybody wanting to get great spots, but come on, tearing down other signs?" said Melissa Ragan, of Alpha Omicron Pi. "We don't need to get that dirty."

According to Karen Gilmore, Panhellenic adviser, students are to follow the guidelines in the university's book of policies.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Doug Dominick — President
Bill Ellis
Vince Epling
Hansford Fairchild
Tim Fletcher
Todd Ford

Willie Freeman
Brett Fuqua
Gerald Giardina
Mitch Gilfoil
Eric Givens
Ray Glasgow

Mike Gray
Todd Gray — Pledge Trainer
Karl Green
Keith Green
Lad Gunter
Glen Hale — Sgt-at-Arms

Biff Hall
Talmage Harrell
Todd Harrell
Mark Holdiness
Ricky Hooter
Jay Howell

Chad Jeane
Paul Johnson
John Kaffenbeger
David Kellog
Keith Kelly
Wathan Kerry

Kyle King
Cicero Lahette
Mike Lattimore
Darin LeBleu
Kyle Lopez
Tim Louick

Rodney Lowery
Troy Lutteharr
Mike Malone
Monty Mayo
Steve McAlliste
Tim McGraw — Secretary

"It is not acceptable to destroy private property of another group," said Gilmore. "If we are aware of the problem and catch those responsible, disciplinary action will be taken."

For the most part, though, the sign war was fought fairly, and despite a few minor difficulties the war continued to rage on.

—**Paula Bourgeois**

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

Advertising their fight against arthritis and Louisiana Tech, AOPi's Bethany Culley and Tana Warren hang a participating sign in NLU's sign war.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Frank McKinney
Chuck McPherson
Jay Mercer
Clint Mitchell
Tim Montrose — Treasurer
Patrick Muithew
Darrell Newman

Paul Newman
Richard Oates
Mark Oliveaux
Mason Oswalt
Tom Peach
Chris Pendola
Todd Pennebaker

Bubba Pharis
Bo Powers
Joey Pujol
Herman Randow
Brian Reid
Scott Renner
Allan Rhodes

Steve Robinson
Rick Rushing
Todd Russo
David Salinero
Mark Shaw
Billy Shelton
Jamie Shelton

Mike Sinchair
Steve Smith
Bobby Snyder
Kermit Soileau
Chase Soong
Louis Spatale
Joe Stansell

Albia Steers
Terry Stuckey
Craig Taylor
Jeff Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Allen Thorp
Weil Tribble

Mike Triche
DeWayne Trichell — Chapter Advisor
Rob Tucker
Marty Verhagen
Chuck Walpole
Warren Webster
Tracey Weems

Flushing Heads

NLU enforces Hazing Policy

Flushing heads in toilets, excessive drinking and kidnapping are scenes of hazing from movies like "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds."

Although many do not believe hazing is a real-life problem, people are becoming more aware that the problem is more serious than just a few prankish stunts.

Hazing is defined in the university's "N-Book" as "any action taken or situation created, whether on or off university property, which produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

The greek system has traditionally used hazing as a test of character and desire or willingness to become a member of the organization.

"I can't imagine anyone wanting to do something that detrimental to a person," said Anna Holmberg, an Alpha Omicron Pi member. According to Holmberg, Alpha Omicron Pi has never participated or supported hazing.

University regulations prohibit hazing in any form. However, there are some who hold the hazing tradition in high regard and do not agree with the university imposed rules.

"We think activities in the house should be kept in the house," said Paul Johnson and Todd Gray, pledge trainers for Pi Kappa Alpha. "The final outcome tightens everyone up. This way it keeps it a brotherhood."

According to Thomas Murphy, dean of student affairs, although all of the fraternities and sororities know the rules, the rules are not always followed.

Murphy said a university sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha was put on probation until June 1987 for hazing violations. The specific violations were not disclosed.

In addition, Kappa Alpha Psi's activities were temporarily suspended while being investigated for possible hazing.

Others under investigation for hazing were the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said Murphy.

When approached on the matter, the Kappa Sigma fraternity declined comment.

Besides being against university policy, hazing is also against the policies of all national greek chapters.

"The National Panhellenic Counsel of sororities cannot stress hazing awareness enough at the local, regional and national levels." said Karen Gilmore, NPC adviser.

"Furthermore, these groups are reminded annually at regional Panhellenic Conferences of the liabilities as well as the harm that accompanies all degrees of hazing."

Still the problem continues. "Most are all good kids," said Murphy. "They are under tremendous pressure from older members and alumni. It is just hard to break the years of the hazing tradition."

—**Beth Dawdy**

Pi Kappa Alpha

Michael Wiggins
Mike Williams
Johnny Wolf
Billy Zeigler
Rebel Abney

Phyllis Allison
Eileen Borrero
Kim Brister
Kim Dominick
Mary Laura Ferracci

Ginger Francis
Lana Haddox
Karyn Jones
Melissa Kent
Lisa Lester — Dream Girl

Kim Montrose
Calette Nolan
Mary Osborne
Laura Petty
Adrienne Piper

Suzanne Strong
Cindy Weathersby

Courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

Mild forms of friendly hazing are common among Greeks. Although it is usually the new pledges who are hazed, Christine Beverly and Tana Warren discover it also can happen to actives. They were kidnapped, blindfolded and taken to Burger King by their little sisters.

Sigma Nu

Jamie Bass
Clint Coker
Larry Davis
John Dungan
Allen Dunn

Gene Gill
Derrel Graham
Dwight Hare
Jeff Hicks
Darrin Killestad

Don Hudmall
Roger Mitchell
Wiley Nugent
Joey Pleasant
Chad Pollack

Mike Reid
Ritchey Robin
Rob Roussel
Bob Sledge
Derell Starling

Marian Britten
Jodie Cole
Sabrina Molinar
Bernadette Riché
Becky Watkins

SHOW STOPPER

Tradition continues

Cheers, applause, shouts, laughter and cat-calls filled Brown Auditorium for three solid hours each semester.

The Pan-Hellenic greeks present and compete in their traditional Greek Shows.

"The purpose behind the shows is basically to be a morale builder. It's sort of like a pep rally where each group competes to see who's the best," said Paul Johnson, a Alpha Phi Alpha member.

The Greek Shows originated at Morehouse University in Atlanta, Ga. and have spread to become a nation-wide tradition.

The regulations have remained the same throughout the years.

Delta Sigma Theta member Dorcas Douglas said, "The rules for performing in a Greek show are simple: 1) no profanity, 2) each group must participate (or be charged a $75 fine) and 3) not exceed the 20 minute limit (or be disqualified)."

The dates vary from campus to campus, so chapters often visit other universities and also compete in their host's show.

Stomps, chants and cane tosses can be seen and heard throughout the campuses as the final dates get close.

"Before we — the AKA's — begin, we first have to see how many of our soros would like to 'step' and then see how many of them can," said Angie Elmore. "To define 'step': it is a humorous, physical display of each group's ability to present themselves."

Although the shows create a great amount of excitement, some find the year after year routine tiring.

"I don't think the shows are really worth it anymore," said Elmore. "I've been a part of three shows. Once you get used to it — the excitement is gone, and then even with all the practicing you do, the audience may not even like it."

However, the winners are not decided by the audience. The Pan-Hellenic Council chooses local alumni to serve as judges. Judges award trophies and money awards ranging between $100 to $150 to first, second and third places.

Douglas said, "Although at first you feel nervous, when the curtain comes up you just forget all about it and try to do your best. We just have fun. That's all that's expected."

—Pam Vallien

Zeta Phi Beta members Valerie Jenkins, Debra Thomas, Valerie Davis and Tina Henderson step to "You Be Illin'" at the Greek Show

Richard Lupo

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Phyllis Anderson
Angelique Fontenette — Vice President
Demetrice Hart — Dean of Pledges
Andrea Jackson — Parliamentarian

Benita Jones — Secretary
Sonya Lane — Treasurer
Jenian McDowell — President
Annette Spencer

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Delta Sigma Theta's entrance at the Greek Show is made by their chants with "The Pee-Wee Herman Theme Song." Bernadette Dixon, Angela Boner, Dorcas Douglas, Bridgette Bryant and their sisters move to form the traditional pyramid.

The Pink Panther's slow saunter is imitated by Alpha Kappa Alpha in the fall Greek Show. AKA walked away with second place in their division.

Delta Sigma Theta

Angela Bower
Bridgett Bryant
Karen Canady
Bernadette Dixon
Doras Douglas
Yvette Goodly
Angela Hicks

Debbie Jackson
Diana Martin
Sandra Mason
Beverly McNulty
Stephanie Moore
Ursula Newman
Velvet Stokes

Courtesy of Sigma Gamma R

Sigma Gamma Rho presents its first annual Probate Show. New initiates Charlene Williams, Wanda Fleming and Barbara Harris sing "Sigma's Love," their own variation of Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All."

NEW ADDITION

Pan-Hellenic welcomes Sigma Gamma Rho

Members of the Pan-Hellenic greeks were enthusiastic about the addition of Sigma Gamma Rho to campus and to their council.

"I think it's great that Sigma Gamma Rho joined the Pan-Hellenic Council," said Mary Hursey, a member of Delta Sigma Theta. "It helps combine the unity of black life here and contributes to higher scholastic achievement among Pan-Hellenic Greeks."

On Oct. 20, 1986, a charter line, consisting of twelve women under the direction of the Gamma Kappa Sigma chapter, was organized.

"We were motivated to pledge Sigma because of the high qualities that Sigma Gamma Rho bestows upon young women and the pride that it instills in them," said Carmelita Phillips.

> Sigma Gamma Rho is making strides on campus
>
> —Evett Clark

President Evett Clark said, "I feel it is an honor and a privilege to be a member of such a distinguished sorority."

"Sigma Gamma Rho is making strides on campus to establish its name and to increase its membership with quality girls."

Clark continued, "The support from the Pan-Hellenic Council really helped us come on campus."

"Its formation shows more black unity and togetherness and that we are progressing here on campus," said Chris Jones, a Phi Beta Sigma member.

"I hope it will become a bigger and better sorority. We are all still brothers and sisters," Jones said.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sonja Brown
Regina Byrdsong
Evett Clark
Angela Earl
Sandra Finister
Wanda Fleming

Barbara Harris
Rose Henderson
Carmelita Phillips
Sharon Smith
Charlene Williams

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho are enthusiastic about their new chapter on the NLU campus. Sorority members show the national hand sign with pride.

Courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho

Zeta Phi Beta

Edwina Broom
Valerie Davis
Connie Douglas
Valerie Jenkins
Mercedes Moore

Karen Osborne
Beverly Pitts
Debra Thomas
Cynthia Willis

On Line

Pan-Hellenic pledge term begins

Four men wearing dress pants, white button-down shirts and ties marched in uniform line toward the library. Each carried his books in his left arm and swung his right arm in time to the step.

The phrase "on line" originated from the pledges of the Pan-Hellenic greeks always walking across campus, one behind the other, in a perfectly straight line.

Choosing a line is an important time that goes beyond just going along with your friends. It is a time for new Pan-Hellenic pledges to determine whether or not greek life is for them.

"Going on line means you are trying to become a member of that fraternity or sorority. It is the pledge period," said Brian Larry, a Alpha Phi Alpha member.

"Just because you are on line does not mean you will be accepted and able or want to continue in that organization. You just have to try and deal with the challenges of what is expected of you," continued Larry.

After recruits are expected to be on a line, material and wardrobes are chosen for that particular organization.

For each sorority, the pledges must wear identical clothing and carry a pamphlet of the Greek rules, which is called "a brain."

Most fraternities also require their line members to carry "brains."

Some of the Greek members have mixed feelings as to whether pledge term is worth it or not. It is awkward to walk around campus with people watching or pointing.

"When the public sees us walking on line, stepping in Greek shows and so forth, they really don't understand and shouldn't judge something they don't know about," said Angie Elmore, a Alpha Kappa Alpha member.

"When we pledge in our organization, we pledge for a lifetime membership, not something that one can just decide to quit or become inactive when they feel like it," said Elmore.

Ansel Simms, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi said, "I chose to join this particular fraternity because it stands for achievement throughout life, and that's what I want to strive for."

Alpha Kappa Alpha member, Bonita Jones said, "I wanted to pledge AKA because they expected you to learn togetherness and sisterhood. I have gained more self-esteem since I've been a member because the main thing everyone stresses is to respect one another."

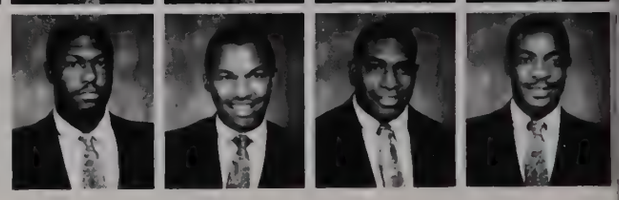
—Pam Vallien

Alpha Phi Alpha

Edwin Anderson — Dean of Pledges
David Beckwith
Michael Conley — Treasurer
Mack Crayton — Secretary
Curtis Douglas — Vice President
Kevin Jackson

Paul Jackson
Kerwin Johnson
Brian Larry — President
Larry Marshall
Carlos Maxie
Ryan McFarland

Daryl Quinn — Chaplain
Reggie Roberts
Larone Secrease
Ricky Taston — Parliamentarian



Kappa Alpha Psi pledges Gerald Davis, Louis Pierre, Robert Marks and Thomas Williams head toward the cafeteria after learning a variety of new cane tosses at practice.

Richard Lupo

Big Brother Leppa[illegible] leads Phi Beta Sigma pl[illegible] as Richardson and E[illegible]roll S[illegible] Hell Week, pledges must [illegible]ir Sigma crescents [illegible]nd wa[illegible]

Courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma

Darrell Baldwin
Michael Wilson — President
Henry Preston — Secretary
Steve Ederson — Treasurer
Leppaine Washington
Erroll Sims

Elwin Evans
Chris Jones
Thomas Richardson
Eric Barber
Richard Antwiner
Reginald Butler

Robert Barber
Willie Washington
Richard Green — Parliamentary

Positive Changes

System grows in numbers and variety

Although Greek chapters on campus have remained the same for a number of years, there was a shuffle of sorority charters in 1986.

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Gamma Rho received their charters, and Zeta Tau Alpha folded.

Sigma Kappa had colonized as Kappa Chi, a local sorority, with 46 members in 1985.

After receiving their national charter on March 15, 1986, Sigma Kappa participated in their first formal rush and grew to 87.

"We started a new sorority because there were a number of quality girls who wanted to be in a sorority but felt they didn't belong in any of the others," said Amber Baldwin, charter president.

"Each sorority has its own personality. Many times the members tend to blend together. We wanted our girls to just be themselves," continued Baldwin. "Individuality is stressed."

Sigma Gamma Rho received their charter October 20, 1986. The Pan-Hellenic Greeks were enthusiastic and supportive of the new group, said Evett Clark, charter president.

Victor Hazard, Pan-Hellenic adviser, said, "There needed to be more selection of sororities from a Black perspective."

"With more competition there is more quality in the selection of girls. Sigma Gamma Rho provided an added dimension for the girls to pick from," said Hazard.

The national office of Zeta Tau Alpha decided to temporarily close the NLU chapter in July 1986 due to bad public relations among the students and other Greeks, according to Zeta president Lisa Busby.

Members of the sorority said they struggled against the lowering of standards to meet quotas as well as bad leadership in the past to keep Zeta a part of the Greek system.

"I went to the national convention and they would really like to organize," Busby said, "It will depend on the situation of the school and the Greeks."

The change of chapters has jolted the sororities into a new awareness and appreciation of Greek life. More girls have shown interest in joining the individual groups and becoming involved in many of the Greek activities.

—Elizabeth Gustwick

Sigma Kappa received their charter on March 15, 1986. They are the first nati[illegible] Panhell[illegible] sorority to co[illegible] to NLU in 19 years.

Billy Heckford

Joel Lucky

"The Greek system has gotten much stronger since I started going to school here back in 1984. New groups in the fraternity and sorority systems have given students a wider variety to choose from when going through rush."

Kathy Stevens

"The addition of Sigma Kappa to Panhellenic has bettered the Greek system and made us more unified and involved in what's going on. Each sorority is stronger as a result and there is increased healthy competition among the individual sororities."

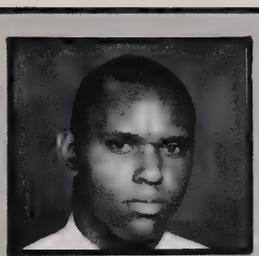
Don Durr

Patti Sterritt

"Even though the Greek system here is small, there have been five new organizations added in three years—and that says a lot to me."

Beverly McNufty

"Sigma Gamma Rho completes the PanHellenic gap since they were the only PanHellenic group missing from NLU."



Richard Antwine

"It's kind of nice for the new sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho, to receive their charter. This fits in the entire organization."

Eugene Rachal

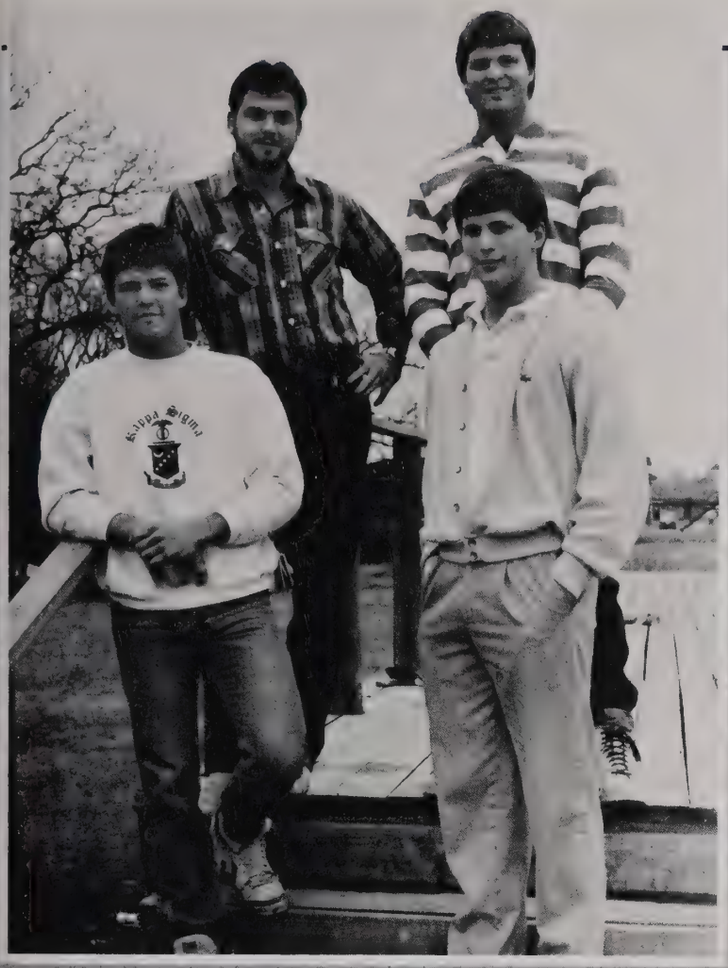
"Now, you can have more exchanges with different sororities. To me, the new groups have improved the social aspect of greek life."

Greek social life has improved as a result of the positive changes. Four fraternities held Thursday Night Exchanges with four sororities simultaneously for the first time.

Panhellenic Council. First row: Gerise Goulas — Treasurer, Bernadette Riché — Vice President, Emily Zuniga, Annette Stinson — Secretary, Rhonda Becker. Second row: Amber Baldwin, Vicki Black — President, Diana Gentry, Leslie Cook, Martha Buckley, Mary Laura Ferracci.

Governing Bodies

Junior Panhellenic Council. First row: Tammy Werfel — Vice President, Marcel Paulk — President. Second Row: Melissa Mitchell, Rose Dupré, Tiffany Morgan — Secretary, Allyson Ritter, Tracey Hanks. Third row: Jennifer McDonald — Treasurer, Paula Tassin, Callie Brannon, Lea Albritton.



Interfraternity Council. First row: Trevor Stoker — Vice President, Steve Austin — Treasurer. Second row: Davé Dillion — President, Doug Dominick — Secretary.

Rho Lambda, greek honor society. First row: Lori Jefferson — Vice President, Gerise Goulas — President, Diane Holers, Denise Benoit — Treasurer. Second row: Teri Caldwell, Sherry Kelly, Leslie Cook — Secretary, Karen Gilmore — Adviser.

Governing Bodies

Pan-Hellenic Council. First row: Bridgett Bryant, Charles Durham, Andrea Jackson — Secretary, Kevin Jackson — President, Sonja L. Brown, Karen K. Osborne. Second row: Troy Brown, Stephanie Moore — Treasurer, Michael W. Conley, Curtis Douglas, Regina Byrdsong, Edwina A. Broom, Michael Wilson — Vice President.

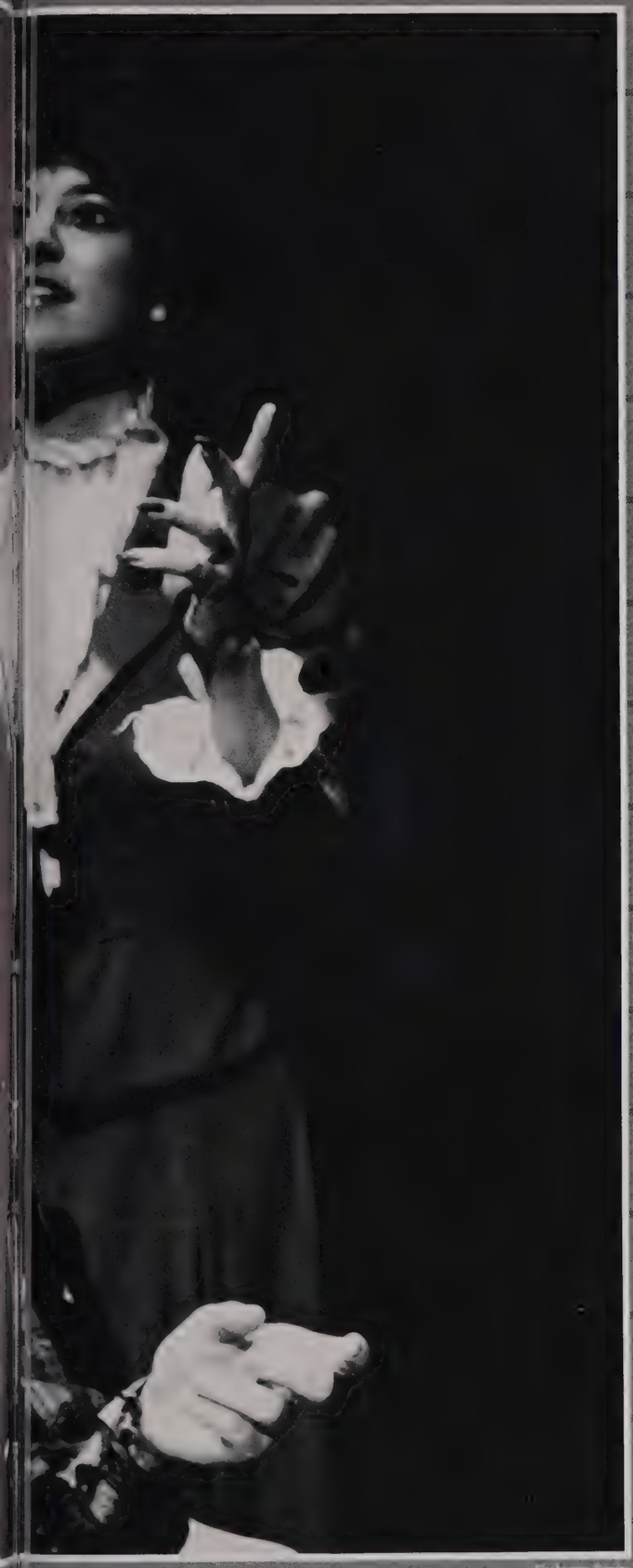
Caught in a sudden downpour, Richard Duncan races through campus to get to his warm and DRY car.

Jeff Pearson finds that life guarding is an enjoyable way for him to defer college expenses. He has been working at the Lake C. Oxford Natatorium since the Spring of 1985.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Preparing for opening night, Kelly Mayberry and Vicki Valentine rehearse an intense scene of "Little Foxes."



People

A picture of a crowd taken at any event may look like a sea of indistinct faces. At a closer look, though, expressions and personalities of individuals begin to emerge.

Each student, individually, had to face and handle problems presented by the university's limited budget.

With the reduction of scholarships, financial aid and on-campus jobs, many were forced to look elsewhere for the funds they needed to continue their education.

Seventy-five percent of the student population worked either part-time or full-time while 60 percent of these students worked off campus.

Although some students were unable to pay the $105 fall tuition increase and all their fees at registration, most were determined to continue.

Enrollment dropped by 837 students during the fall semester, a figure many thought would be higher.

Students' strengths, both physical and mental pulled them through a difficult financial year. And that was THE BOTTOM LINE.

—Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo

Chase Soong

Headed for Success

Success is the watchword in an upwardly mobile society. Those to succeed will be those with the determination and education to compete and to win.

Chase Soong, an August '86 graduate, is determined to take his education and success as high as he can possibly go.

Already armed with a bachelor's degree in accounting and a minor in computer information systems, Soong became a graduate assistant working toward his master's degree in business.

For his assistantship, he went to work at NLU's Small Business Center, which serves local clients in such fields as accounting, consulting and loan packaging.

"I work for the Biedenharn professor of management. As a graduate assistant I do research, transcribe the professor's notes and make computers user-friendly. I also work for Dr. McConkey, who does a lot of statistical research," said Soong.

"Altogether, it's more or less a higher level of work than that of a regular student worker; sometimes, though, it's menial, too."

Soong's experience at the center and his master's degree, which he will earn December '87, will make him a valuable asset to almost any business firm.

Although soong is not yet sure where he wants to work, he is sure of his future goals.

"I want to be a consultant. In the future, everything will revolve around computers, and I want to be in a managerial advisory service. That's why I want to learn all I can about computers and get the edge."

"I don't care if the job is in deep-freeze Alaska, as long as the money's right — I'll work for the highest bidder," said Soong.

In addition to staying busy with work and classes, he found time to be active in Pi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, and to serve as a resident assistant in both Olin and Breard Halls.

Soong's other interests include weight lifting, racquetball, snow skiing, and running.

—Amanda Taylor and Katie Andrews

Catherine Cor

Answering the telephone, typing data on the computer and filing papers are necessary duties which Chase Soong take care of. By working at NLU's Small Business Center, Soong gains an insight to businesses and their needs; his experience will provide and extra edge for the future.

Catherine Cor

Having a minor in computer information systems is an advantage for Chase Soong. The business world is becoming more and more computer oriented. With his background, Soong is able to gain more experience in a wider variety of fields.

GRADUATES

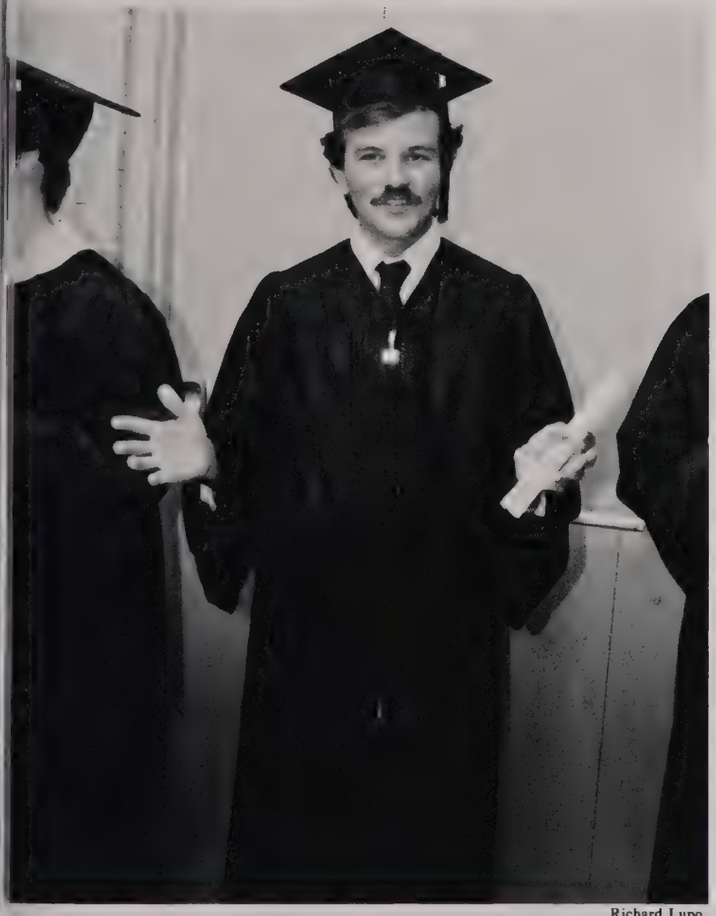
Able, Lana F. — West Monroe
Baum, Lawrence S. Jr. — Monroe
Boulet, Lillace D. — Lafayette
Cencer, Teresa Claire — Delhi
Chan, Tracy Miu Fong — Hong Kong
Chu, Da-Sheng — Shanghai, China
Coel, Crystal Rae — Haverton, PA

Collins, Richard Allen — Monroe
Crawford, Richard — West Monroe
Crossley, Janice Faye — Bastrop
Dai, Rong Kuan — Tianjin, China
Dean, Shelia K. — Alexandria
Dumas, Lisa Kay — Springhill
Duncan, John Benjamin — Booneville, MS

Forbes, Dechelle — Baltimore, MD
Ford, Gregory N. — Monroe
Freebeck, Melissa M. — Alexandria
Ge, Fen — China
George, Lisa L. — Columbus, MS
Girgin, Mustafa — Oslo, Norway
Goh, Kok Heong — Malaysia

Guo, Yiming — Shanghai
Higginbotham, Ronald S. — Monroe
Hobson, Gwendolyn L. — Monroe
Hooks, Susan Lee — Crossett, AR
Hutchins, Mary Melissa — Monroe
Jiang, Yongming — Shanghai
Johnston, S. Elizabeth — Monroe

Jordan, Laurinda Lynn — Winnfield
King, Amanda Ruth — Monroe
Kuo, An-Ling — Shanghai
Kwok, Wai Cheong — Hong Kong
Lam, Min-Wah Rita — China
Lamea, Vahid S. — Iran
Ledger, Linda S. — Monroe



Richard Lupo

Look mom. . .

A sigh of relief is uttered as the graduation ceremony approaches. Photo journalism senior Mike Meeks from Greenwood, Miss., stands in line to be seated for the summer 1986 commencement exercise. Graduation is a night many seniors dream about, and for Meeks it has become a reality.

GRADUATES

What now?

Facial expressions and visual aids help keep the attention and interest of small children in the class. Denise LaBarbera, an Elementary Education senior from Amite, LA, finds it easier to entertain her students if she involves them in the stories she tells. LaBarbera student teaches first graders at George Tucker Elementary School in Monroe, LA.

Richard Lupo

Li, Weihan — China
Liu, Dongbo — China
Loftis, Rebecca Lynn — Monroe
Loomis, Johnny L. — Dry Prong
Maniscalco, Joseph — Shreveport
Martin, Robert Wade — Sicily Island
McDermott, David — E. Moline, IL

McPhearson, Ronald D. — Stonewall
Milan, Thomas Walker — Pineville
Mills, Mark Douglas — Slidell
Misra, Anshuman — India
Mitchell, Zonia Luann — West Monroe
Odell, Karen J. — Monroe
Oh, Kang Kuang — Monroe

Perez-Mansilla, Victor — Monroe
Rhodes, Rebecca B. — Crosset, AR
Riser, Melvin T. — West Monroe
Robbins, Albert W. Jr. — Monroe
Rogers, Monica — Monroe
Safaie, Alireza M. — Monroe
Schwich, William Joel — Pensacola, FL

Segelhorst, Joyce — Bossier City
Shanbhag, Vrinda — Bombay, India
Simmons, Randy — Pineville
Slawson, Tammie Thomas — Delhi
Smith, William M. — Monroe
Soong, Chase C. — Vienna, VA
Stephens, Michael — West Monroe

Wang, Pei-Xin — Shanghai
Watkins, Sondra — Alexandria
Wheeler, Donald E. Jr. — Marion
Williams, Trentiss B. — Monroe
Wiygul, Gary James — Shreveport
Xu, Jian — China
Yang, Shu-Hua Diana — Monroe

Yip, Wai Man — Hong Kong
Yu, Quan-Hao — Shanghai
Zabasky, James Ford — Pineville
Zhen, Wei-Hua — China

Parking

Bumper to Bumper

Most of the time there is no problem with being a few minutes late. However, when it is 8:55 in the morning, your class begins at 9:00, and there are no parking spaces to be found, then it is a serious problem.

"Every morning it seems like I spend 25 minutes looking for a parking space where I won't be ticketed," said Cindy Weathersby, psychology sophomore. "It takes 5 minutes to get to campus, but I have to leave 30 minutes before class to prevent tardiness."

Although it seems parking problems are limited to those students commuting to campus, on-campus students are affected, too.

Pharmacy sophomore Jill Bialas said, "I can never find a parking space when I need one. Many times when I come home at night, I am faced with the problem of driving around campus searching for a spot that isn't 5 miles away from my dorm."

No matter what time of day, the parking space search usually seems to last forever and often is quite irritating.

"I usually leave the apartment in a great mood, but after the hassle of looking for a parking place, a damper is placed on the day," said Kandee Cloud, interior design senior.

Various ideas have been suggested to solve the parking problems. Unfortunately, not enough has been able to be done, and the problems continue.

Until a suitable solution is found, students will just have to endure the aggravation and continue being late for class.

—**Shelley Whitehead**

As classes get out, streets become congested throughout the campus. Drivers are reduced to crawling speeds as they try to get where they are going.

The parking lots in front of Brown Hall always seems to be overfilled whenever a student needs a parking space quickly.

Shelia King

Shelia King

Students
Reunite with College

Many factors help a student decide to continue his or her education and return to school.

Some students leave college for financial reasons, to get married, or to take a break from the strains school places upon them.

Science Education junior Betsy Herzog decided a break was necessary after attending NLU for one year. Her break from college lasted thirty years.

After becoming involved in the elementary school system through volunteer and substitution work, she chose to return to college and continue her education degree.

"It (teaching) is an extension of wanting to learn," said Herzog.

She had not decided what age group she wanted to teach. "I like working with kids at all age levels," Herzog said.

Education was important to Herzog because she wanted to be able to share the knowledge she had gained.

"Science is the means we have of understanding the world around us. I chose science education to gain greater depth and knowledge in the world we live," said Herzog.

To learn more about science, Herzog became an active member of the Society of Physics Students. "I learn more about my field and opportunities available to me through SPS," she said.

Herzog also gained practical experience through her work in the Herbarium for Dr. Dale Thomas.

Her main responsibility in the Herbarium consisted of mounting plants to be displayed in the museum.

Herzog was also active in Girl Scouts. Herzog worked on the Girl Scouts Training Committee and the Neighborhood Service Committee.

Furthermore, two Girl Scout camps, one in Jackson Parish and the other near Sterlington, were organized by Herzog.

Although her various interests kept her time consumed, Herzog still felt the choice to return to college was the right one.

—Shelley Whitehead

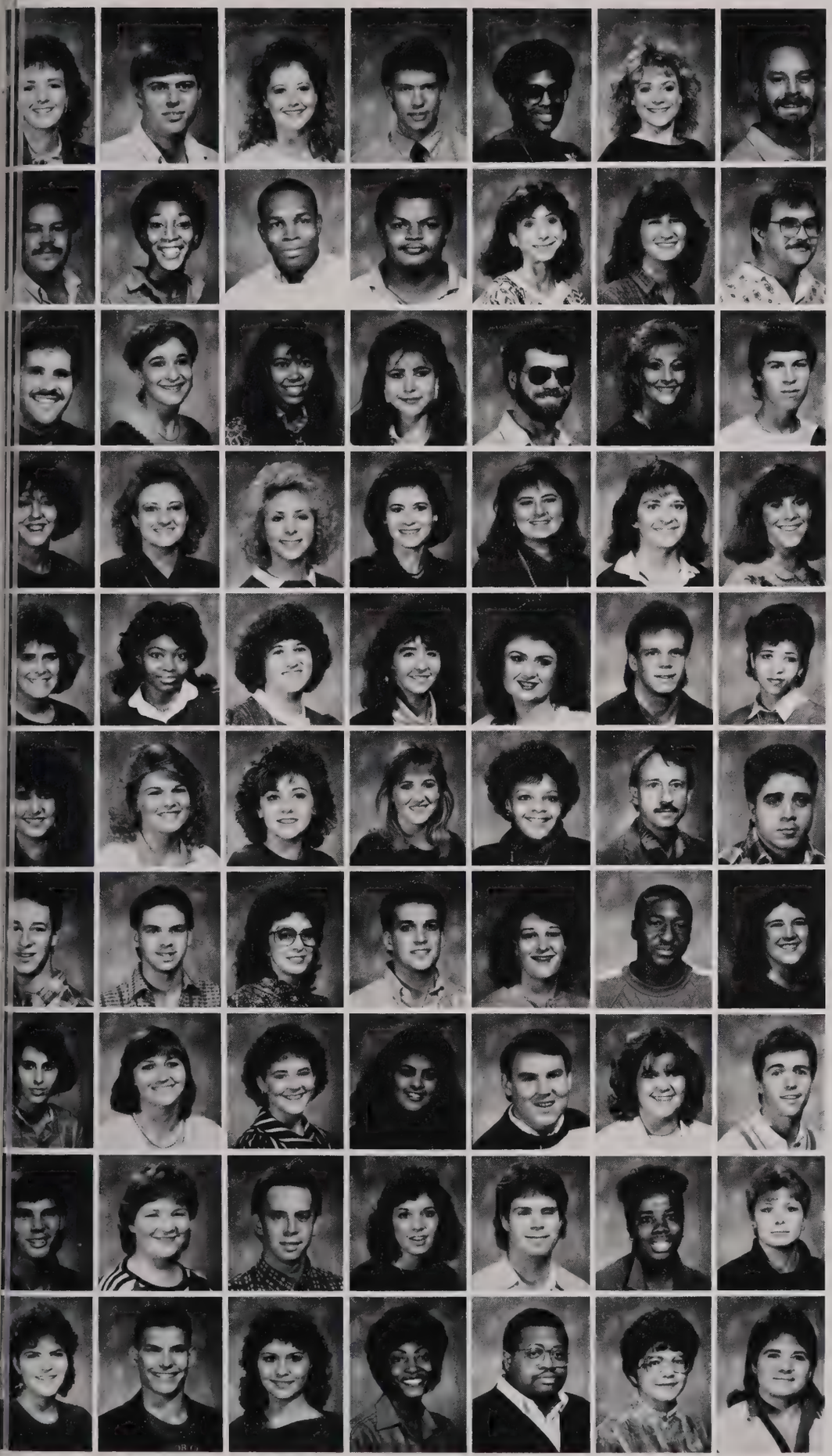
Shelia King

After asking about the experiment on specific heat in Physics, Betsy Herzog understands the results of the lab.

An upcoming Physics test demands full attention for Betsy Herzog to achieve the high standards she sets for herself.

Shelia King

SENIORS



Abbot, Kathy — West Monroe
Adams, Hollis — Waterproof
Adams, Michelle — West Monroe
Allen, Mark — Vicksburg, MS
Allen, Odessa — Lake Providence
Allison, Phyllis — Natchitoches
Alston, Alvin — Monroe

Anderson, Courtney — Monroe
Anderson, Jacqueline — Shreveport
Anderson, Vincent — Winnfield
Andrews, Tyrone — Marion
Arnold, Penny — Monroe
Ashley, Sandra — Morgan City
Aucoin, Jody — Evangeline

Aucoin, Jude — Morgan City
Augustine, Monica — Eunice
Auzenne, Bridgitte — Opelousas
Ayestas, Mayde — Honduras
Back, James — Monroe
Bagley, Donna — Liberty, TX
Baham, Marty — Amite

Bailey, Sandra — Farmerville
Baker, Amanda — Ferriday
Baldwin, Amber — Pineville
Ballard, Barbara — Vicksburg, MS
Bamburg, Lisa — Calhoun
Bariola, Rebecca — Lake Village, AR
Barksdale, Karyn — Dallas, TX

Barnes, Jan — Marietta, GA
Barnett, Minnie — Monroe
Barton, Lynn — Swartz
Baxter, Jane — Sicily Island
Bearden, Jennifer — Camden, AR
Beasley, Steven — Jonesville
Beaudion, Theresa — Shreveport

Beauregard, Jane — West Monroe
Beck, Linda — Richardson, TX
Bedsole, Billie Jo — Mansfield
Beeman, Tammy — Monroe
Bell, April — Monroe
Bell, Clyde — Calhoun
Bergeron, Troy — Napoleonvile

Berry, Michael — Monroe
Bertrand, Timothy — Abbaville
Best, Lynda — Delhi
Blankley, Richard — West Monroe
Blank, Janet — Alexandria
Bobo, Frank — Winnsboro
Bockover, Melinda — Monroe

Bodron, Allyson — Monroe
Bolden, Rebecca — Forrest
Borden, Amanda — Monroe
Borrero, Eileen — Leesville
Boughton, Billy — Rayville
Boyte, Julie — Lake Providence
Brabham, James — Oakdale

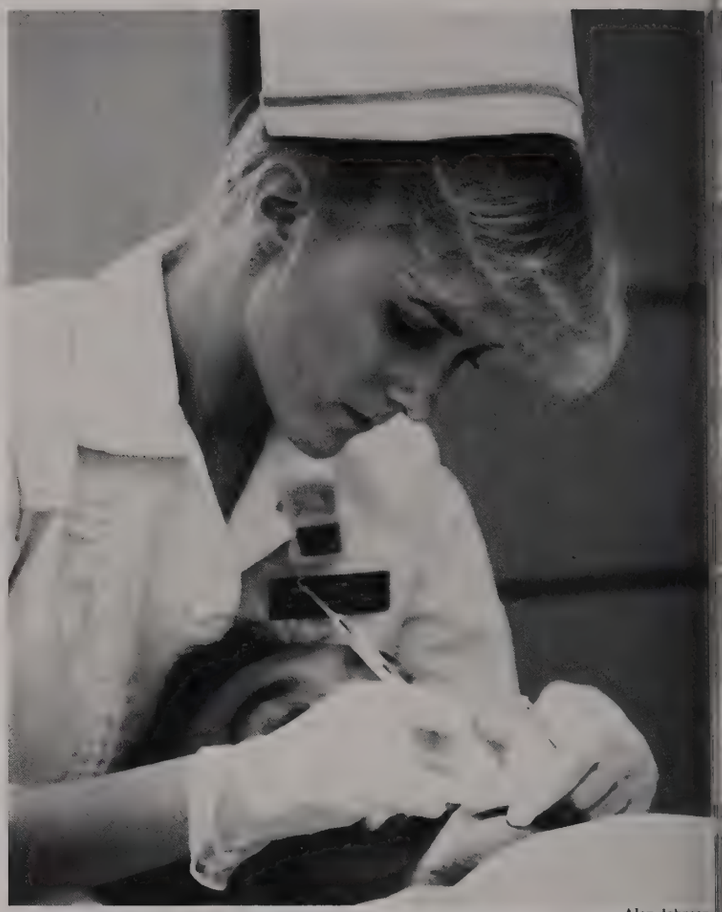
Brabston, Tom — Vicksburg, MS
Branch, Sharon — Haynesville
Braswell, Don — Monroe
Brewer, Sheryl — West Monroe
Brister, Brad — Bastrop
Broadway, Pamela — Monroe
Brock, Patricia — Mer Rouge

Brouillette, Catherine — Monroe
Brouillette, Charles — Monroe
Broussard, Deirdre — Lake Charles
Brown, Jacqueline — Monroe
Brutus, Charles — Shreveport
Burks, Donna — Lake, MS
Burton, Mary — Hammond

SENIORS

Steady hands

Concentration and steady hands help senior dental hygiene major Nancy Thompson from Shreveport, LA clean a patient's teeth. Practical clinical experience is required for graduation in the Dental Hygienist program.



Alex Johnson

Butler, Deborah — Collinston
Cain, Marjorie — Monroe
Calloway, Karen — Pine Bluff, AR
Camp, Ginger — Pineville
Canady, Karen — Bastrop
Caples, Judy — Calhoun
Cardona-Darboub, Anabe — Metairie

Carroll, Tammy — Winnsboro
Case, Mary — Natchez
Castilaw, Cheryl — Oak Grove
Catalano, Susan — Monroe
Chauvin, Susan — Lafayette
Cheah, Guat Lee — Malaysia
Chia, Mia Joo — Malaysia

Clark, Kimberly — Winnsboro
Cleveland, Kerri — Monroe
Cockrell, Mary — Bastrop
Cole, Rachel — Farmerville
Collins, Carl — Winnsboro
Collins, Charlotte — Monroe
Collins, Michael — Monroe

Colvin, David — West Monroe
Conrad, Patricia — West Monroe
Conrad, Perry — West Monroe
Constandinidou, K.M. — Cyprus
Cook, Leslie — West Monroe
Cordry, Catherine — West Monroe
Cornist, Chaucdon — Delhi

Constantini, Marion — Vidalia
Courville, Gregory — Eunice
Courville, Patricia — Monroe
Cox, Melinda — Oak Grove
Crawford, Kenny — Winnfield
Crayton, Mack — Shreveport
Creel, Celia — Monroe

SENIORS

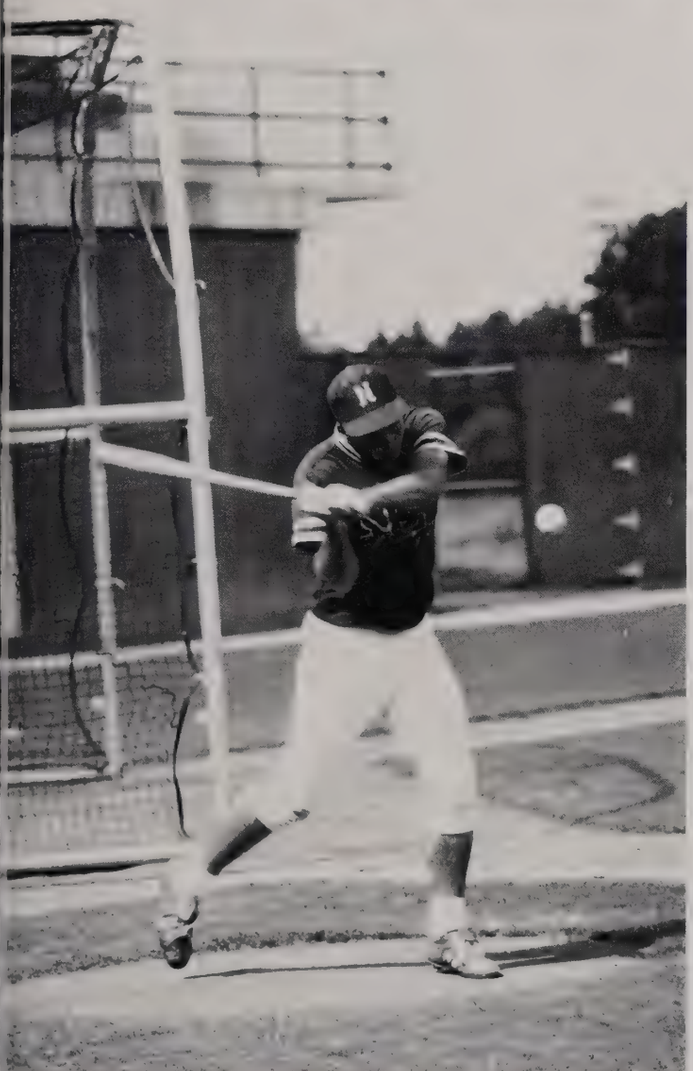
Crow, Jeffrey — Blanchard
Crow, Leslie — Henderson, TX
Culpepper, LeJean — Minden
Cyrus, David — Monroe
D'Amico, Daniel — Bowie, MD
Daniel, Ira — Monroe
David, Jodie — Alexandria

Davidson, Kevin — Alexandria
Davis, Daniel — Shreveport
Davis, Joycelyn — Natchez, MS
Davis, Lisa — Leesville
Davis, Sandra — Jennings
Davis, Scott — Kelly
Davis, Toni — Monroe

Day, Aimee — Trout
Dean, Don — McGehee, AR
DeMars, Todd — Winnsboro
Densford, Bruce — Monroe
Deville, Angela — Ville Platte
Dick, Kay — Shreveport
Ditta, Susan — Monroe

Dominick, Douglas — Mira
Dorsey, Glenda — Lake Providence
Downs, Edith — Bastrop
Duck, Alisa — Natchez, MS
DuFour, Mary — Monroe
Dugdale, Varonica — Downsville
Dumas, Pam — West Monroe

Swing!



Catherine Cordry

Senior baseball player Darren Rak from Shreveport, LA keeps his eyes closely on the ball as he swings the bat hoping for a base hit. Rak is a pitcher on the NLU baseball team. In the 1986 season, Rak led the conference in strike outs per nine innings and had a 4-3 pitching record.

SENIORS

Listen close

An extra effort is exerted by Al Patrick as he attempts to maintain the highest GPA possible. Studying Spanish in the foreign language lab located in Brown Hall helps Patrick prepare for Spanish class. Patrick is a pre-med senior from Rayville, LA. Since his major is pre-med, Patrick takes study time seriously and concentrates on the material to be learned.

Richard Lupo

Dumont, Jean-Luc — France
Durnin, Elizabeth — Amite
Easley, Edward — Lake Worth
Eberts, Debbie — Monroe
Ederson, Steven — Monroe
Edwards, Zoretta — Shreveport
Ekara, Edet — Lagos Nigeri

Ellerbe, Joanna — Gilbert
Elliotte, Dianna — Lake Providence
Ellis, Angela — Monroe
Emanuel, Betsy — Bastrop
Emerson, Roland — Monroe
Emfinger, Holly — Olla
Escude, Karen — Cottonport

Everett, Thomas — Springhill
Falvey, Traci — El Campo, TX
Fant, David — Linden, TX
Ferrer, Luis — Monroe
Finley, Dee — Monroe
Fischer, Phyllis — Louisville, KY
Fletcher, David — Fairbanks

Fontana, Danny — Greenville, MS
Fontenot, James — Collinston
Fontenot, Neil — Ville Platte
Ford, Pamela — Crowville
Fortenberry, Michael — Pearl, MS
Foster, Sally — West Monroe
Franklin, Veronica — Jackson, MS

Franks, Michael — Minden
Frusha, Carl — West Monroe
Frutiger, Robert — Baton Rouge
Fuqua, Pamela — Marksville
Gan, Ang Kok — West Malaysia
Gannon, Kevin — Mansfield
Gasaway, Leah — Brandon, MS

SENIORS

Gates, Joseph — Benton
Gathings, Sharon — Oak Grove
Gatson, Cassandra — Shreveport
Gay, Bonnie — Shreveport
Gentry, Elizabeth — Monroe
Gipson, Victor — Shreveport
Givens, John — Tallulah

Givens, Kelly — Smackover, AR
Glaze, Robert — Jonesboro
Goebel, Lores — Elton
Goode, Miles — Bolton, MS
Goulas, Gerise Raye — Franklin
Graham, Emma L. — Natchitoches
Grant, Kim D. — Leander

Graves, Garry — Hamburg, AR
Gray, Angela A. — Calhoun
Green, Judith D. — Monroe
Green, Karen Dianne — Shreveport
Green, Sharon Shree — Monroe
Griffin, Karen B. — Monroe
Griggs, Melanie Porter — Monroe

Shelia King

Balance?

An apprehensive Teresa Rhodd, pom pom senior from Irving, TX wonders if cheerleader David Baughman from Farmerville, LA will be able to keep Chief Brave Spirit balanced on his shoulders. The trio is entertaining the crowd at an NLU pep rally.

SENIORS

Guichet, Gregory E. — Baton Rouge
Guillory, Lisette D. — Opelousas
Guinn, Todd Bradley — Monroe
Habyan, Lynn Marie — Rayville
Hailey, Sonya Gay — Pineville
Hall, Billy F. — Tallulah
Hall, Jennifer D. — Shreveport

Hamner, David A. — Monroe
Handal, Evelyn Isabel — Honduras
Haro, Elizabeth Ann — Metarie
Harper, Alan S. — El Dorado, AR
Harrison, Sandra A. — Bastrop
Harrison, Stewart G. — Monroe
Hart, Charles T. — Natchitoches

Hart, Jane Ann — Colfax
Harvey, Mary K. — St. Francisville
Hatok, Dorothy L. — West Monroe
Hawkins, Carla J. — Oak Grove
Haynes, James G., Jr. — West Monroe
Head, Cynthia J. — West Monroe
Head, Michael Scott — West Monroe

Hefner, Kynn Larona — Bastrop
Herren, Richard Eugene — Doyline
Hibbard, Staci J. — Monroe
Hicks, Kathy Ann — Alexandria
Hill, Jill — Oberlin
Hillestad, Darrin L. — Clarks
Hillman, Walter S. — Epps

Great cut

Good grooming is a priority for most college students, and short cuts are in fashion. Phil Dixon, criminal justice junior, takes advantage of a Monroe hair stylist shop that caters to men.

Richard Lupo

SENIORS

Richard Lupo

Good Joke!

A smile is not hard to find on Prep Staffer Kay Dick. An education senior from Shreveport, LA. Kay Dick's activities as a Prep Staffer include performing skits for incoming freshmen. During the school year, she stays busy on campus as a Resident Assistant in Lemert Hall.

Hilton, Matthew Wayne — McGhee
Hogue, Russell G. — Monroe
Holcomb, Donna Lynn — Bossier City
Hollan, Cindy M. — Vidalia
Hooker, Bessie D. — Winnsboro
Hopkins, Lucius — Epps
Horton, Thomas V. — Marshall, TX

Huddleston, Anita G. — Jonesboro
Hudnall, Don Lester — West Monroe
Hudson, Cheri — Bastrop
Humphries, Stacy L. — Alexandria
Hussain, Tanzeem Reza — Dacca, Bangladesh
Hutsell, Cynthia L. — Monroe
Hutton, Patti Leigh — West Monroe

Idom, Beau — Tallulah
Iloanusi, Nathaniel O. — Monroe
Irvin, Martha Y. — Archibald
Jackson, Rose — Little Rock, AR
Jamison, Eugene — Little Rock, AR
Jefferson, Lori Lynn — Haughton
Jenkins, Jaqueline M. — Monroe

Johnson, Brian Lynn — Pioneer
Johnson, Levall — Winnsboro
Johnson, Renee Wells — Monroe
Jones, Benita Kay — Shreveport
Jones, Christopher A. — Sicily Island
Jones, Karen Louise — Jonesville
Jones, Phyllis — Winnsboro

Midnight Munchies

Late Night Crunches Bite Students

Nearly everyone, at some time or another, has been cursed with the munchies. Such was the fate of Julie Frances.

She had unwittingly let her guard down, and was paying for it. She had become yet another victim of the "MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES" and the "CRUEL CRUNCHIES."

Frances stalked purposefully into the kitchen, opened the refrigerator door and surveyed her domain.

"I went to the 'frig, and made a sandwich. The ingredients were bread, ham, barbecue sauce, cheese and pickles. And I ate potato chips and drank a beer."

Snack attacks can be the result of a variety of reasons.

"It's (a snack attack) more from boredom or studying than hunger. Cracker attacks are from boredom," said Barbara Ray, occupational therapy sophomore.

If the midnight munchies are unbearable, most people simply go ahead and eat. However, Erma White, sociology senior, said, "I get up out of bed, walk around the room, get a cup, go into the hall and drink five cups of water. But I can't sleep over two hours when I do that."

But if a person feels an undeniable attack coming on, several alternatives are available to avoid being a Miss Piggy imitator.

First, get out of the environment that causes excessive munching. Take a walk, shower or do anything to think about something other than eating.

Second, keep budget in mind. Most college students cannot afford to eat out night and day.

Third, vanity might be taken into consideration. Considering the workouts some people put themselves through, being "pleasingly plump" seems to lose its glamor when compared to the option of a slim, sleek and sexy body.

The bottom line to untimely hunger is that everyone has to battle the Midnight Munches and Cruel Crunchies, and anyone can win.

—Katie Andrews

Alex Johnson

Scally's is many students' choice for a special dinner. Johnny Konkle mixes a frozen drink behind the bar.

While interviewing prospective Union Board members, Peter Bradley, Sandy Carter, Janet Griese and Kelly Self know interviews can be thirsty work.

Catherine Cordry

Catherine Cordry

The dreaded lunch line at Coenen cafeteria has been endured. Shane Goulas enjoys the fish he waited so long for.

One of Monroe's newest night spots is Chelsea's, the perfect place for victims of the midnight munchies.

Alex Johnson

Richard Lupo

A hearty meal at Coenen cafeteria for Victor Gipson and Wanda Fleming helps to ward off the study session munchies.

SENIORS

Car wash!

The Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association holds a fall car wash to raise money. Making a positive contribution to an organization that she is actively involved in is important to Cindy Melancon. A dental hygiene senior from Haughton, LA, Melancon participates in the car wash by spraying off cars that have already been washed.

Richard Lupo

Jones, Sharon Lynn — Glenmora
Kalil, Gloria Anna — Monroe
Kallal, Randi Lynn — West Monroe
Karr, Marla Joelle — Merryville
Keene, Alisa Karen — Bossier City
Kelly, Angela Crowell — Calhoun
Khurshid, Gohar — Pakistan

Kidd, Steven Doyle — West Monroe
King, Dianne Cash — West Monroe
King, Shelia R. — Bastrop
Knapp, Kimberly G. — Pineville
Knickerbocker, Addie H. — Monroe
Knight, Sharon Kay — Baton Rouge
Koh, Cherk Teck — Malaysia

Kolb, Cassandra K. — West Monroe
Kolwe, Merry Kay — Ponchatoula
Komine, Joji George — Monroe
Kranos, Pantelis G. — Cyprus
Krize, Elizabeth — Natchez, MS
Kuah, Yu-Foi Angela — Malaysia
LaGrone, Kelli J. — Hamburg, AR

LaBarbera, Mary D. — Amite
LaFleur, Elizabeth A. — Ville Platte
Lamea, Farid Seyed — Iran
Landry, Jody Mark — Maurice
Larry, Brian Edwin — Bernice
Lattimore, Michael L. — Meraux
Lawrence, Manuel B. — Zachary

Lawrence, Vivian M. — Jonesville
LeBlanc, Troy Michael — Libertyville, Ill.
LeBleu, Richard D. — Benton
LeDet, Darla J.M. — LaRose
LeDoux, Sarah Rushing — Monroe
Lee, Meng Hock — Singapore
Lee, Oren Michael — Marrero

Lee, Peck Loong — Malaysia
Lensing, Dorothy A. — Lake Providence
Leslie, Gordon Scott — Monroe
Lewis, Clarence Jr. — West Monroe
Lichtner, John M. — Philadelphia, PA
Lie, Tiang-Meng — Monroe
Lightfoot, Jay — Benton

SENIORS

Lim, Bee Cheow — West Malaysia
Lim, Bee Lay — West Malaysia
Lim, Kheng Kar — Malaysia
Lim, Poh Choo — Malaysia
Long, Scott A. — Bossier City
Loo, Song Yeow — Malaysia
Low, Lai Yoong — Malaysia

Luczak, Michael James — Pineville
Lupo, Richard Edward — Winnsboro
Lyles, Mehri Jayne — Rayville
Madison, Kathy E. — Slidell
Marcus, Sarah E. — Natchitoches
Marsh, Debra Ann — Maringouin
Marshall, David Lee — Monroe

Martin, Frank B. — Pensacola FL
Martin, Paula K. — Monroe
Martin, Tony Raymond — Scott
Martindale, Wilma L. — West Monroe
Maruschak, Steve B., Jr. — Hammond
Mashaw, Joni G. — Farmerville
Mathew, Irene — Malaysia

Maum, Cheryl D. — Slidell
May, Jan E. — West Monroe
Mayo, Marvin R., Jr. — Jonesville
McAlister, Steven B. — Alexandria
McCall, Elisha W. — Walnut, CA
McClodden, Geraldine R. — Tallulah
McDaniel, Michael H. — Bastrop

McDaniel, Tobin Kyle — Olla
McDonnell, Michele — Lafayette
McFarland, Marilynn W. — Baskin
McFarland, Michael L. — Baskin
McIntyre, Lee — Bastrop
McKellar, Cynthia Kidd — Shreveport
McPhearson, Dennis D. — Stonewall

Mehdi, Syed M. — Pakistan
Merithew, Patrick John — Monroe
Michaelides, Christos — Cyprus
Michel, Debbie Ann — Franklinton
Middleton, Penny L. — West Monroe
Midyett, Stacy Lynn — Monroe
Miller, David James — Jackson, MS

Miller, Karen Michelle — Baker
Miller, Robert D. — Pineville
Mills, Joseph D. — Bryceland
Mills, Shurandia U. — Dodson
Mitchell, David C. — Benton
Mitchell, Deboral L. — Rayville
Mitchell, Randal K. — Leesville

Mitchell, Undrae L. — Shreveport
Molen, William Timothy — Raymond
Molinar, Sabrina — Bossier City
Money, Donna A. — Clayton
Morgan, Denise — Monroe
Morphis, Nicholas S. — Monroe
Morris, Kevin D. — Monroe

Moses, John Patrick — Newellton
Neal, Ronda D. — Bernice
Nelson, Grace Ann — Lake Providence
Nelson, Kim R. — Monroe
Newkirk, Al G. — Monroe
Newman, Darrell Glen — Pineville
Newman, Todd G. — Sterlington

Newman, Ursula Maria — Monroe
Nugent, Kimberly Joy — Bastrop
Nunez, Miguel A. — Panama
Ogles, Stephen Randy — Monroe
Omonira, Jola O. — London
Oswald, Charles Mark — Shreveport
Pace, Robert Leon, Jr. — Monroe

SENIORS

Padilla, Lisa M. — Rio Piedras
Parish, J. Michelle — Jonesville
Parman, James Lee — Monroe
Patin, Michael Alan — Shreveport
Patterson, Kellye Ruth — Start
Payne, J. Tim — Lake Providence
Peacock, Joyce Nell — Monroe

Pennington, Allie — Bastrop
Penny, Connie Sue — Coushatta
Peters, Eric T. — West Monroe
Peters, James Richard — West Monroe
Pickett, Gayla E. — Monroe
Pierce, Melissa G. — Heflin
Piper, Adrienne L. — Pineville

Piro, Joseph C. — Monroe
Pittman, Jill — El Dorado, AR
Pitts, Ninette Leah — Shreveport
Pogue, Larry Audrey — Swartz
Pogue, M. Elizabeth — Swartz
Poh, Kah Sim — Singapore
Ponthieux, Kay Stinson — West Monroe

Pontiff, Gregory T. — Franklin
Poole, Hazel L. — Harrisonburg
Portier, Allyson M. — Thibodaux
Pouncey, Patricia G. — Downsville
Powell, Vanessa L. — Strong, AR
Prince, Laura Lee — Vinton
Prudhomme, Julie M. — Bastrop

Quinn, Darryl Adam — Baskin
Rainer, Alicia G. — Shreveport
Raphiel, Pamela L. — Shreveport
Rayford, Ella Staten — Monroe
Raymond, Ginger Reeves — Farmerville
Rea, Karen Louise — Monroe
Redding, Lisa Starr — Monroe

Reeves, Karla Ann — Monroe
Reeves, Noah B. — Harrisonburg
Reid, John — Jacksonville, FL
Rhymes, Lou Ann — Winnsboro
Rice, Jennifer R. — West Monroe
Roach, Donni Joe — Monroe
Robbins, Alicia — Magnolia, AR

Roberson, Rebecca — Natchitoches
Roberts, Angela Sue — Ft. Necessity
Robichaux, Lisa J. — Empire
Robichaux, Ronald J. — Raceland
Robinson, John Alton — Monroe
Ross, Carrie Anna — Monroe
Rosson, Keith A. — Eudora, AR

Roy, G. Dave, Jr. — Baldwin
Rundell, John G. — Delhi
Russell, Mark E. — Monroe
Russell, Vicki Longino — Delhi
Ryan, Chris Reid — Jonesville
Salinero, David O. — Slidell
Sampognaro, Dayna M. — Monroe

Sanford, Theresa Kay — West Monroe
Sasser, Vickie A. — Shreveport
Sawyer, Michael — Altamonte, FL
Scott, Janice — Shreveport
Seaman, Laura K. — Zwolle
Searcy, Julie L. — Pearl, MS
Sehon, Ruby Burroughs — Rayville

Sellers, Susan McGuire — Minden
Sepulvado, Vicki D. — Zwolle
Sewell, Andrea Renetta — Monroe
Seymour, Troy D. — Rayville
Shannon, James Cahill — Metarie
Shelton, Dana S. — Winnfield
Sherman, Penny Renee — Pine Bluff, AR

Shelia King

Dating
The Price is Rising

Romance on campus — the idea conjures images of nervous waiting, blind dates, "pizza dates" and movies.

However, dating at NLU for most students is a way to relax, have fun, and be with a special person.

For Lynn Roberts, pre-law sophomore, and Yvette Reynolds, interior design freshman, dating usually included dining out and going to see a movie.

"We like to eat Chinese food, and what we really like to do is whenever one of us gets paid, he or she takes the other one out," said Roberts.

"And we also like to go to the 50 cent movies at Eastgate," said Reynolds.

"For about $10, we can have a good time," added Roberts.

For other students, simply going out can be difficult when money is involved.

Eve Hunter, fashion merchandising junior, said, "I go to the movies, and it costs too much; everything costs TOO MUCH."

Money was also important to Sandy McBride, elementary education freshman. "Chelsea's is usually about $10-20, and that's my favorite place to go. I don't usually spend over $5 when I go to Private Eyes. If we got out to eat pizza, it's about $10."

Kevin Bryant, business junior, was another pizza connoisseur. "We go out to the movies, and go to eat pizza; it costs about $10. Then we go back to my apartment and have a nightcap."

Marshelle Alexander, radio/television/film freshman, liked drinking and dancing. She said, "We usually go to Tribal Spirits and get a frozen drink, and then go to Freddy's and dance to our hearts' desire."

But for Dan Chai-ta-torn, going out was more special and meant more than pizza and movies.

"I have a good dinner, maybe seafood or Chinese food. After that, we usually go to some discotheque, and have a couple of drinks. A regular date costs around $50," he said.

Dating is both a nerve-wracking and an exciting way to get to know other people.

For whether one's date is a friend or a stranger, going out gives students a chance to relax, talk and simply be with the special person of their choice.

—Katie Andrews

Shelia King

Tim and Kim Howard find some time between their classes to share lunch together on the steps of the bookstore's loading dock.

A quiet study date in the library provides an opportunity for Laura Seaman and Lee Marshall to spend some time together as well as prepare for class.

SENIORS

Shoun, Gail Marie D. — Monroe
Simmons, Nora Leah — Alexandria
Sims, Christie Sue — Monroe
Sims, Joanna Faith — Bastrop
Singleton, Renfreu J. — Monroe
Slaughter, Theresa C. — West Monroe
Slayter, Joseph O. — Pineville

Smith, Tracy L. — Summerville, SC
Snellgrove, Jennifer — Franklin
Soigner, David Ray — West Monroe
Solomon, Rhudene O. — Crowley
Soo, Kham Leng — Malaysia
Soulis, Greegory Norman — Minden
Spaulding, Ingeborg E. — Monroe

Spence, Merion Colleen — Monroe
St. John, Ronald D., Jr. — Magnolia, AR
Stanley, Gary — Lake Providence
Stanley, Jerry — Lake Providence
Steadman, Russell I. — Alexandria
Stewart, Leonette E. — Monroe
Stewart, Wilanna R. — Baton Rouge

Stinson, Annette — Bossier City
Stokes, Karla J. — Alexandria
Stroderd, Damian P. — Baton Rouge
Sullivan, Richard E. — Start
Sullivan, Stacy V. — Monroe
Sulzer, Lisa A. — Kenner
Syedmohammed, Mobashir — Karachi, Pakistan

Sylvester, Lynn D. — Minden
Taken, Mark A. — Shreveport
Tamburo, E. Paige — Alexandria
Tan, How Hoon — Singapore
Tanzy, Demetria M. — Bastrop
Taylor, Tallsa D. — Sicily Island
Taylor, Terra Hancock — Monroe

Terracina, Michael — Baton Rouge
Terry, Amanda — Monroe
Thames, Sharon Amos — Rayville
Tharpe, Michael S. — Crowville
Thomas, Laura Diane — Shreveport
Thompson, Judy A. Lott — Clarks
Thompson, Tammy B. — Baton Rouge

Tillis, Joel L. — Hammond
Timmons, William A. — Monroe
Toepfer, Richard B. — Spring, TX
Tolar, Lane Thomas — Monroe
Tolson, Lori Ellen — Shreveport
Tong, Li Fang — Singapore
Trahan, Jenny Lee — Oakdale

Traweek, Rodney E. — Monroe
Tucker, Marina Jo — Swartz
Tuma, Shesta Loraine — Libuse
Turnage, Sheri Warren — Monroe
Turnbow, Cynthia — Monroe
Turner, Leigh — Oak Grove
Tyson, Lavinda Ann — Bastrop

Villafranca, Marcio R. — Honduras
Waldroup, Tracy L. — West Monroe
Walker, Phyllis E. — Sondheimer
Wallace, Donna F. — Pearl, MS
Wallace, Susan — Vicksburg, MS
Waller, Wanda McKinney — Monroe
Walters, Jo Ann — Gilbert

Ward, Sonya Y. — Winnfield
Ward, Vera J. — Rayville
Ware, Ammie — Emmerson, AR
Washam, Gregory Dean — Shreveport
Washington, Ruth — Winnsboro
Waters, Paula K. — Vicksburg, MS
Watkins, Connie C. — Fenton

SENIORS

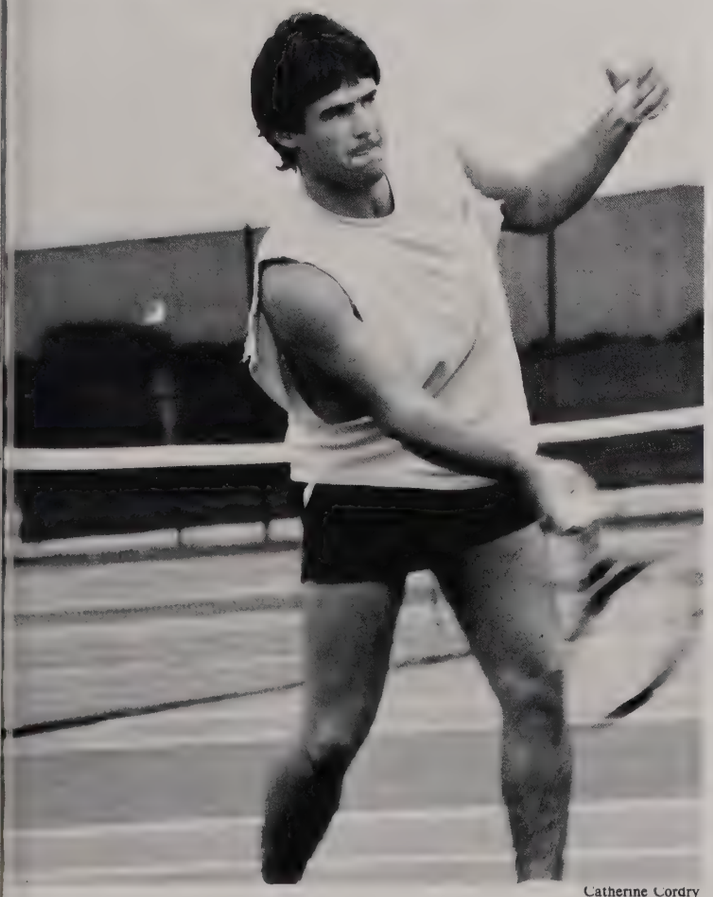
Watson, Karen A. — Bastrop
Weaver, Lisa Darlene — Monroe
Webb, Amy E. — West Monroe
Welch, Janet L. — Delhi
Wells, Donita McCoy — West Monroe
Westra, Lori A. — Monroe
Wheelis, Wesley — West Monroe

White, Christine — Jonesville
White, Sherri Gwen — Monroe
White, Terri Lynn — Monroe
Whitlock, Tonya L. — Keithville
Wilkins, Philip — Crossett, AR
Wilkins, Tammy D. — Benton
Wilks, Pamela Jefferys — Monroe

Williams, Mike K. — Leesville
Williams, Sandra W. — Monroe
Williamson, Wendy G. — Winnsboro
Williford, Freddie W. — Ball
Wilson, Tracy Paige — Houston, TX
Wiltenmuth, Tamme — Baton Rouge
Wofford, Robert C. — Monroe

Womack, Eric Randolph — Monroe
Wong, Khee Leong Billy — Toronto
Yandle, Stephanie — Lake Charles
Yang, Yih Hang — Hong Kong
Yap, Poh Foong — Malaysia
Yee, Lori Allison — Monroe
Yerger, Scarlett O. — Tallulah

Yew, Guat Sim — Malaysia
Young, Bretta Elise — Marksville
Zubatuk, Kathryn — Jackson, MS



Catherine Cordry

Practice . . .

A frequent sight on the Northeast tennis courts, whether J.C. Campbell plays tennis for fun or competition, he often practices his game by hitting against the backboards on the courts. Campbell is a senior from Jena, LA majoring in Pharmacy.

Dorm Sweet Dorm

A Way of Living

Living in the dorm can be rather depressing at times. Some students decide to live with the dullness, others add a little life to their room.

Milk crates, curtains, posters and even hand-made materials such as bulletin boards, crochet work, paddles and art work can make a big difference.

Sherrouse hall seemed to be the place for the major additions to dorm living.

Scott Greenwood, construction sophomore, and his roommate Bo Wyatt, radiologic technology sophomore, said they got the idea to build a loft from a friend who had the same layout.

Greenwood said, "We had to measure the width, length and height of how close we wanted it to the ceiling and then cut each board accordingly. It makes the room more comfortable and gets the beds out of the way for a T.V., microwave, bikes and skis."

Chuck Dougan, general studies sophomore and his roommate Gilbert Quintana, business management senior, added their loft to create two private rooms.

"We have a lot of people coming in and like this we have room for everyone to sit around and watch T.V. or the VCR. Everything is nailed to itself but not to the wall," said Dougan.

Jamie Shelton, sociology junior, built a bunk bed to provide more space in the room. He said, "It was real easy. You can put anything in a dorm just as long as you don't nail it to the wall. I did it for the extra room, comfortable feeling and it's more homey."

Shelton's roommate Richard Kelly, physical therapy sophomore, said, "It is the ideal dorm room."

Darren Chisnell, broadcasting sophomore, said he and his roommate Rob Tucker, criminal justice sophomore, did not have the money to build shelves, so they had to make do with what they had.

Chisnell and Tucker took the cover off of their ceiling light and put in a purple bulb. They also attached a black nylon net to the ceiling.

"It gives a different look to the room. The ceiling isn't what you expect to see in an everyday home. The posters we have on the walls are ones we've been collecting over the years," said Chisnell.

Such major additions are not as common in the women's dorms, but they also have solutions to fix up the dull green and yellow walls.

Rhonda Becken, fashion merchandising junior, and her roommate Christy Holbrook, nursing junior, added little knicknacs such as hearts, white ducks, ballet posters and bears they like to collect.

"Because it's such a little room this makes it more liveable," said Becken.

Julie Ducote, nursing freshman, and her roommate Lea Albritton, nursing sophomore have a little bit of everything from rock 'n roll posters to lavender chalk boards and bullentin boards.

They also added picture frames galore and shelves for books, cups and other collected items.

Personal additions are common in all dorm rooms. However, before any major structure can be built into a dorm room, it has to be approved by the house director for safety precautions.

—Eileen Rabalais

Alex Johnson

The activities of Bo Wyatt and Scott Greenwood cause their room to be filled with various sports equipment. The loft prevents it from being overcrowded.

The addition of a bunk bed provides the comfort often lacking in a dorm room.

Alex Johnson

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Carpet, bookshelves and personal knic-knacs make the dorm room more liveable for Rhonda Beckon and Stacy Mills.

asual study space is created by Da-
ien Bracy and Tom Howell's loft.

Moving the beds upstairs creates a unique living room for Ricky Woods.

Betsy Banta

Working to reach her goals

Teaching is a special talent not everyone has. Betsy Banta is one of the people who have learned to combine diplomacy, patience and effective communication. It was natural for her to decide to go into education.

Her actual teaching career began before college; she assisted one of her teachers in high school, Nancy Billedeaux, with students who had learning difficulties.

"I've always liked teaching, and I've always liked to be with kids. When I was a senior, I also helped as a student aide."

"A student aide helps a first-grade teacher by grading papers and helping the kids that are a little bit slow."

Of the first-grade children Banta taught, she said, "I taught them math and writing. The teacher I worked with told me exactly what to do. We did flash cards, counted apples and so on."

Her reward was realizing her students had learned their lessons.

"Watching them learn was wonderful. They were very fascinated with comprehension; I loved watching them grow up. Their new understanding made me feel wonderful — I had accomplished what I was after."

Her high school instructional experience came in handy when banta decided to come to NLU.

"When I first came to Northeast, I came through Rush and pledged Phi Mu. Since I've been here, I've been Scholarship Chairman and Parliamentarian. Now I'm the Pledge Trainer," she said.

Banta's responsibilities to her sorority included instructing her pledges on everything they needed to know about Phi Mu.

"I taught the girls the history of Phi Mu, and I told them about upcoming events. This was their training period, and they had certain requirements to meet before they were initiated," she said.

In addition to her commitments to both teaching and Phi Mu, Banta was a member of NLU 31 and PREP staff, service organizations.

—Katie Andrew

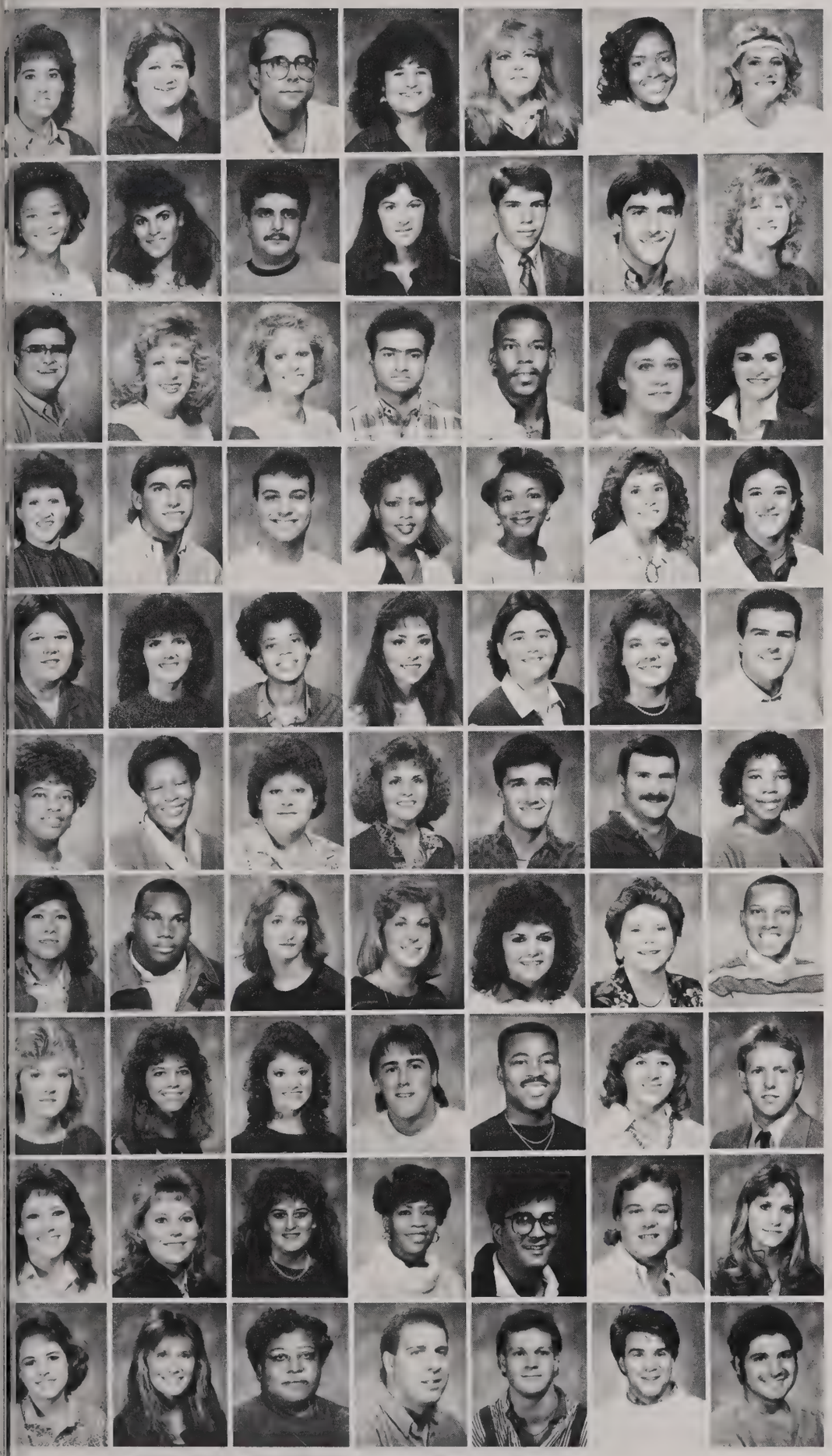
Performing skits and songs are two of the various obligations of a Prep Staffer. Betsy Banta enjoys being on stage as she sings a song that welcomes incoming freshmen to Northeast. She was an enthusiastic member of 1986 PREP.

Catherine Cordry

Any extra time is valued by Betsy Banta; she takes a moment to review her notes to prepare for class. As an active student on campus, Banta was head of the PREP staff, a Delta Sigma Phi Rush girl and a number of NLU 31.

Peter Bradley

JUNIORS



Adams, Robin — Roseland
Aiken, Patricia — Crossett, AR
Aldridge, Courtney — Natchez, MS
Alexander, Michelle — Monroe
Alford, Peggy — West Monroe
Allen, Carol — Monroe
Allendorph, Amy — Lafayette

Anderson, Phyllis — Shreveport
Angelloz, Jennifer — Baton Rouge
Antoniades, Christos — Cyprus
Antoniades, Monica — Cyprus
Ardizzone, Terry — Bossier City
Armato, Peter — Independence
Arnold, Clara — Wisner

Ashley, James — Tallulah
Austin, Sharon — Mangham
Austin, Shirley — Mangham
Baqibillah, Abu-Bangladesh
Barber, Eric — Natchez
Bariola, Sandra — LK Village AR
Barton, Stephanie — Winnfield

Bayles, Deborah — West Monroe
Beard, James — Dermott, AR
Bell, Gregory — Shreveport
Bell, Joy — Zion, IL
Benjamin, Viola — Shreveport
Benoit, Carla — Haughton
Benson, Dana — El Dorado, AR

Berry, Rebecca — Chalmette
Bethard, Cherl — Jena
Bethea, Brenda — Wisner
Betts, Mary — Natchez
Bierbaum, Anita — Hamburg
Black, Vicki — Bossier City
Bostick, Terry — West Monroe

Bosworth, Sara — Monroe
Bowie, Martha — Wisner
Boyett, Peggy — Olla
Bradberry, Lori — Mansfield
Brashier, Joey — Vidalia
Brown, Robert — Monroe
Brown, Sonja — New Orleans

Brown, Suthida — Monroe
Brumfield, Claude — New Orleans
Bryan, Loretta — Crossett, AR
Buller, Shannon — Lecompte
Burks, Melinda — Dequincy
Burr, Deanne — Pineville
Burrell, Ivan — Monroe

Burt, Kelley — Springhill
Butler, Angela — West Monroe
Byrd, Melanie — Natchez
Caballero, Kerry — Baton Rouge
Cain, Terry — Monroe
Camden, Carmen — Vidalia
Campbell, Randy — Monterey

Carbo, Michelle — Pineville
Caringer, Shelia — Monroe
Carmouche, Shalane — Cottonport
Carter, Stephanie — Monroe
Chamberlain, Michael — Slidell
Cheek, Charles — Pineville
Childers, Christy — Columbia

Choate, Laurie — Manakin Sabt, VA
Clark, Ann — Winnsboro
Clark, Linda — Monroe
Clement, Isaac — LK Charles
Cleveland, Jeffrey — Alexandria
Cloutet, Gregory — Metairie
Coates, Patrick — Metairie

JUNIORS

Cobb, Karen — Baker
Cogburn, Kimberly — Smackover, AR
Cole, Pamela — Lafayette
Coleman, David — Alexandria
Conley, Michael — Bonita
Cook, Sylvia — Benton
Cooper, Jacquelin — Linville

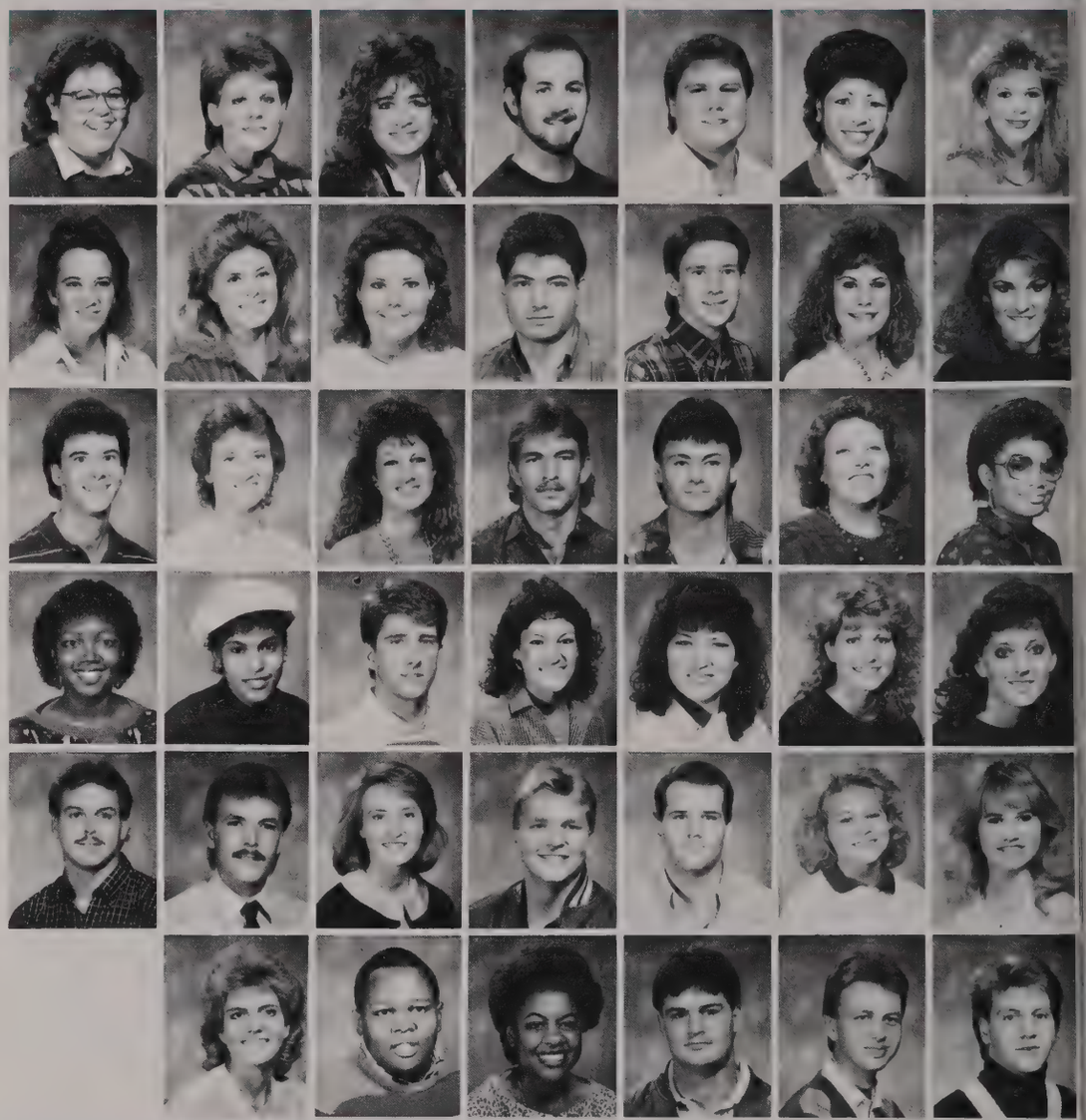
Cooper, Lisa — Crossett, AR
Corbin, Felicia — Longview, TX
Cothren, Susan — Natchez, MS
Coughran, Jimmy — Winnsboro
Counts, Jeffrey — West Monroe
Crowder, Traci — Leesville
Crowe, Candace — Oak Grove

Crump, Brian — West Monroe
Cunningham, Lisa — Bastrop
Curry, Rebecca — West Monroe
Dartlon, Bryan — Oak Grove
Dauzat, Danny — Alexandria
Davis, Carolyn — Oak Grove
Davis, Emily — Winnfield

Davis, Sheila — West Monroe
Davis, Valerie — Bastrop
Dean, Harlin — Monroe
Deblieux, Jennifer — Bastrop
Dekeyzer, Karen — Shreveport
Desbien, Lisa — Baker
Devenport, Dian — Gretna

Dillon, David — Minden
Dimarco, Jeffrey — Marrero
Dison, Regina — West Monroe
Dixon, Philip — Baton Rouge
Dolan, Barry — Crossett, AR
Dominick, Kimberly — Mira
Dommert, Karen — Iota

Doney, Deborah — Monroe
Douglas, Curtis — Shreveport
Dubriel, Audrey — Alexandria
Duhge, Kevin — LaPlace
Duncan, Coley — Monroe
Dupree, Lyn — Tallulah



Go Indians

Enthusiasm and support for the Northeast Louisiana Indians is shown by junior Leslie Smith and sophomore Melissa Riser from Columbia, LA. The two are regular participants at NLU pep rallies and cheer along with the cheerleaders. Through the use of shakers and pom poms, Smith and Riser were able to fully demonstrate their Indian spirit.

Richard Lupo

JUNIORS

Catherine Cordry

Accuracy

A med-tech course can be tough, especially for Mack Crayton, Pharmacy junior from Shreveport. Crayton concentrates on the accuracy of antibody screening in the blood banking lab.

Edmondson, Alane — LK Providence
Edwards, Sherry — Monroe
Eisenmenger, Lisa — Vicksburg, MS
Elliott, Helen — Monroe
Emfinger, Angela — Gilbert
Erving, Daphne — Mer Rouge
Evans, Lorie — Grayson

Faciane, David — Slidell
Fain, Kimberly — Shreveport
Farrar, John — Farmerville
Ferrington, Betty — Wisner
Finister, Sandra — Pioneer
Finley, James — Monroe
Fitzgerald, Amy — Homer

Fitzmorris, Elizabeth — Slidell
Fleming, Johanna — Hineston
Flores, Brian — River Ridge
Flowers, Kelly — Marion
Foote, Rachelle — Hamburg, AR
Ford, Albert — Jonesville
Fortenberry, Rex — MT Hermon

Fountain, Victoria — Delhi
Fournet, Margaret — Franklin
Freeman, Karl — Monroe
Friday, Lori — Pineville
Fuller, Ecotry — Shreveport
Gandy, Kaylon — Shreveport
Garcia, Alfonso — Lewisville, TX

Garman, Holly — West Monroe
Gathwright, Darla A. — West Monroe
Germany, Debbie Price — West Monroe
Gibb, Laura A. — Monroe
Gibson, Greg Howard — Rayville
Giddens, R. Kirk — Center, TX
Gilbert, Ann E. — Crossett, AR

Gilbert, Juanita T. — Start
Gilbert, Sheila Priest — Winnsboro
Gipson, Debra T. — Benton
Givens, Gwendolyn J. — Winnsboro
Godfrey, Joseph P. III — Leesburg, FL
Goh, Ka Hooi — Malaysia
Goode, Amy M. — Sicily Island

JUNIORS

Goyer, Lynette McClure — Monroe
Graham, Stan H. — Vicksburg, MS
Grammer, Barbara Ann — Bossier City
Granger, Helen Agnes — Scott
Graschel, Jeffry S. — Slidell
Graves, Paula Fontana — Monroe
Gray, Ann E. — West Monroe

Green, Bradley Glen — Wasilla, AR
Green, Vanessa Ann — Monroe
Griese, Janet Carol — Shreveport
Gruber, Michael S. — Bossier City
Guedon, Wanda Lee — Church Hill, MS
Guice, Jon Keith — Sicily Island
Guidry, Michael J. — Monroe

Guidry, Ronald P. — Echo
Guillory, Anthony R. — Kinder
Guillot, Angela Marie — Moreauville
Guimbellot, Todd A. — Winnsboro
Hable, Charles Ronald — Baskin
Hale, Denise Marie — Midlothian, VA
Hale, Lisa M. — Bastrop

Halley, Guy A. — West Monroe
Hamilton, Roy L. — Monroe
Harrell, Robert Neal — Monroe
Harris, Debbie Kay — Junction City, AR
Harris, Warren A. — Shreveport
Harrison, Lisa — Mer Rouge
Hart, Demetrice M. — Shreveport

Hatcherson, Poncella F. — Shreveport
Haun, Connie Maria — Leesville
Hayes, Ramona C. — Leesville
Haynes, Jennifer Kaye — Monroe
Hebert, Anthony Dean — Monroe
Heisler, Dustie Clark — West Monroe
Hendrickson, Kenneth P. — Logansport

Henry, Marion Joseph — Monroe
Hernandez, Ligia I. — Honduras
Hew, Chun Kie — Canada
Higginbotham, Judith E. — Shreveport
Hill, Karen M. — Monroe
Hill, Kevin Brendan — Singapore
Hill, Nancy Kay — Winnsboro

Hobgood, Julia Kay — West Monroe
Hollenbeck, Jay — Leesville
Holton, Kimberly D. — West Monroe
Hooter, Ricky Dale — Pineville
Hoover, Gayle Dawn — West Monroe
Hopkins, Ann Margaret — Largo, FL
Hopkins, Charlotte E. — Tallulah

Work of art

Small pencilled lines fill in blank spaces to become a work of art. With his nose to the grindstone, junior Liberal Arts major Randy Norman from Rayville, LA creates a graphic for the art department.

Alex Johnson

JUNIORS

Richard Lupo

Sketching

It takes a variety of activities to occupy Shelia Kings' mind. King, Advertisement Design in Art senior, has interests ranging from reading to water skiing, but art-related projects such as pottery, glass etching and photography are her all-time favorites.

Howard, Theresa Lynn — McGhee, AR
Howington, Terri G. — Forriday
Hughes, Paul Dane — Columbia
Humble, Lynda K. — Monroe
Hunter, Diana Jean — Shreveport
Hursey, Mary Lynn — Lake Charles
Ireland, Garland — Monroe

Jackson, Christopher — Winnsboro
Jackson, Daniel M. — Bastrop
Jackson, Kin Michael — Columbia
James, Kenneth J. — Belvidere, TN
Jasek, Christine D. — Houston, TX
Jenkins, Valerie M. — Benton
Johnson, Angela G. — Bastrop

Johnson, Richard Lynn — Springhill
Johnson, Robert D. — Ferriday
Johnson, Vaurice Lamon — Monroe
Jones, Barbara V. — Bastrop
Jones, Yolanda — Denver, CO
Jordan, Boyd Charles — Lake Providence
Joseph, Kevin C. — New Iberia

Karam, Renee Elizabeth — Kinder
Kattides, Georgios P. — Cyprus
Keith, Amanda Troy — Monroe
Kenly, Dorothy Ceslok — Rayville
Key, James Lawrence — West Monroe
Kidd, Kevin Dale — West Monroe
King, Rhett A. — Gonzales

Klock, John L. — Cheneyville
Knight, Cathy Louise — Natchez, MS
Kwong, Koon Shing — Hong Kong
Lambert, Denise M. — Nachitoches
Lamberti, Frank Thomas — Mahwah, NJ
Langston, Mark A. — Bastrop
LaPrarie, Shelly E. — Delhi

JUNIORS

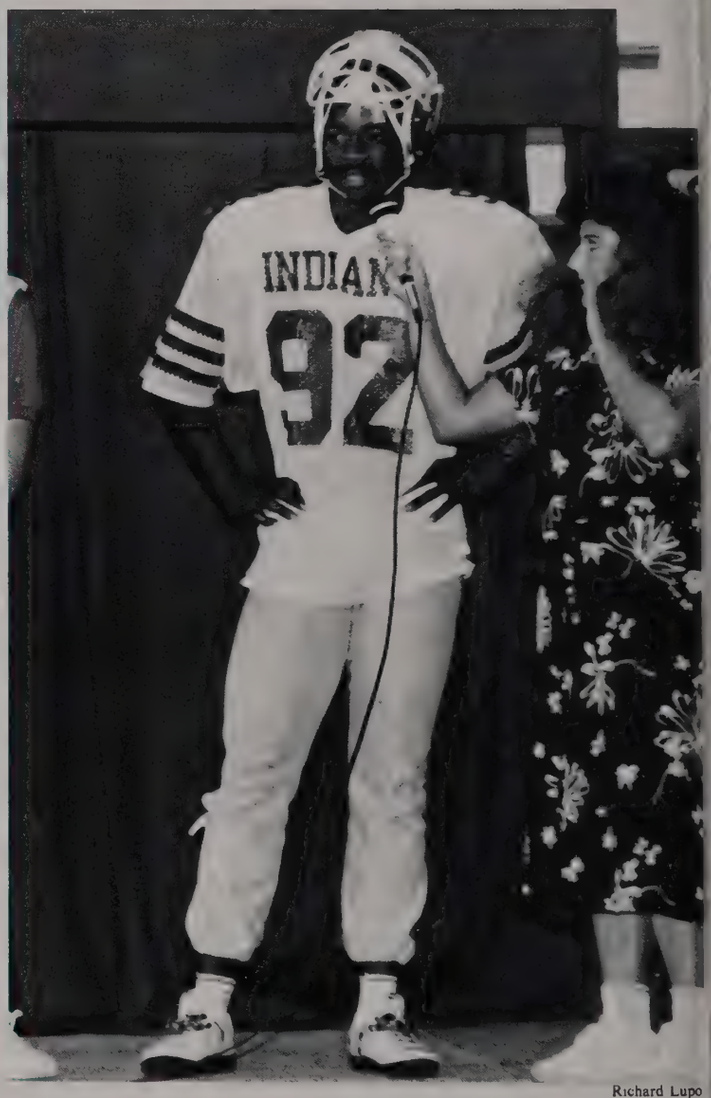
Lattier, Belvia E. — Shreveport
Leach, Anne D. — Pineville
LeBlanc, Mary Lois — Baker
Lee, Jean Yu Lin — Malaysia
Lee, Richard — Monroe
Lemoine, Thomas James — Simmesport
Lensing, Virginia Lynn — Tallulah

LeVine, Burton J. — San Antonio, TX
Lewis, Chandra Renay — Shreveport
Lincecum, Tammy C. — Kelly
Linder, Margaret A. — Delhi
Lobue, Christa Lynn — Hammond
Loyd, Carolyn Verne — Lake Providence
Madary, Matthew L. — Arabi

Magee, Richard Andrew — Kentwood
Maniscalco, Deborah A. — Shreveport
Martin, Vonda Leigh — Winnfield
Mayhall, Jerry Dean, Jr. — Rayville
McCarroll, Marla J. — Olla
McCartney, Jeannie E. — Tioga
McDaniel, Daniel G. — Tioga

Just his bag

PREP staff member Kevin Joseph talks about football in a skit about NLU sports. Joseph is a defensive end for the Indians.



Richard Lupo

JUNIORS

McDowell, Stephanie L. — Deville
McFalls, Deborah L. — Deville
McFarland, Janis F. — Baskin
McFarland, Oliver W. — Baskin
McGee, Deanna Jane — Monroe
McGough, Lori Ann — Monroe
McGuffee, Lisa C. — Olla

McKay, Elizabeth A. — Jonesville
McKee, William Mark — Columbia
McKeithen, Tedi M. — Monroe
McLennan, Lori A. — Denham Springs
McNulty, Beverly L. — Vidalia
Metoyer, Deidre M. — Melrose
Miles, Joseph C., Jr. — Monroe

Mills, Stacy Allison — Slidell
Moeller, Mary Kathleen — Bastrop
Momoji, Hitoya — Okinawa
Monaghan, Lucy M. — Denham Springs
Montgomery, Jeffrey D. — Monroe
Morgan, Stacey Marie — Dry Prong
Morris, Donna S. — Jonesboro

Moss, Jeffrey Blair — Spring, TX
Murrell, James G. — West Monroe
Muzaffar, Syed Adnan — Pakistan
Najolia, Marian Ann — Avondale
Nash, Robert E., Jr. — Pineville
Natt, Edna Mae — Mangam
Neal, Lori A. — Warrior, AL

Neal, Susan K. — Delhi
Newsom, Carolyn E. — West Monroe
Noel, Benjamin B. — Donaldsonville
Norman, James Anthony — Mt. Gilead, NC
Norman, Randall P. — Rayville
Nugent, Paul Alan — Urania
Nugent, Wilay Craig — Vidalia

Oates, Richard Joseph — Deville
Ohmer, Cindy Ann — Morgan City
Oliveaux, Mark L. — Monroe
Ong, Kim Swee — Malaysia
Ooi, Hooi Chin — Malaysia
Ooi, Kui Lee — West Malaysia
Page, Michael Shawn — Monroe

Pang, Huee Sian — Tampin, MA
Paquette, Lorraine J. — Bossier city
Parker, Charlisa Gay E. — Delhi
Parker, Melissa Susan — Monroe
Parlier, Johnnie R. — Alexandria
Partin, Scott Marlon — Alexandria
Passard, Mellisa D. — Bogalusa

Perkins, Mitzi Lynn — Cotton Valley
Perry, Teri Ann — Winnfield
Phythian, Walter R. — Opelousas
Picht, Teresa Lyn — Bossier City
Pickett, Melissa K. — Dubach
Pieroni, Nancy V. — Monroe
Pitts, Alvin A. — Shreveport

Plumer, Jimmie Wayne — Buras
Powell, Charles R., Jr. — Leesville
Powell, David J. — Minden
Powers, Michael E. — Lamont, MS
Purser, Matt Howard — Winnfield
Randle, Allen Ray — Baldwin
Rawls, Traci — West Monroe

Richards, Kimberly K. — Delhi
Richey, Tracey Lea — Dry Prong
Ridgell, Veronica D. — Dubach
Riggs, Kim M. — Alexandria
Riles, Ross — Savage
Rios, Robin R. — Oak Grove
Roberts, Mark Alan — Church Point

JUNIORS

Robinson, Julie A. — McGehee, AR
Robinson, Thomas B. — Monroe
Rodgers, Susan C. — Monroe
Rodrigue, Angie Kay — White Castle
Roy, Vicki Elizabeth — Baldwin
Russell, Edward E. — Winnsboro
Russell, Julie A. — Columbia

Sanders, Jan L. — Kilbourne
Sanderson, Tammy Renee — St. Joseph
Sandidge, Robin Lynn — Pioneer
Sansing, Jamie Hope — Forest Hill
Saunders, Michelean J. — Shreveport
Schonfarber, Larry — Monroe
Scott, John Kelvin — Winnsboro

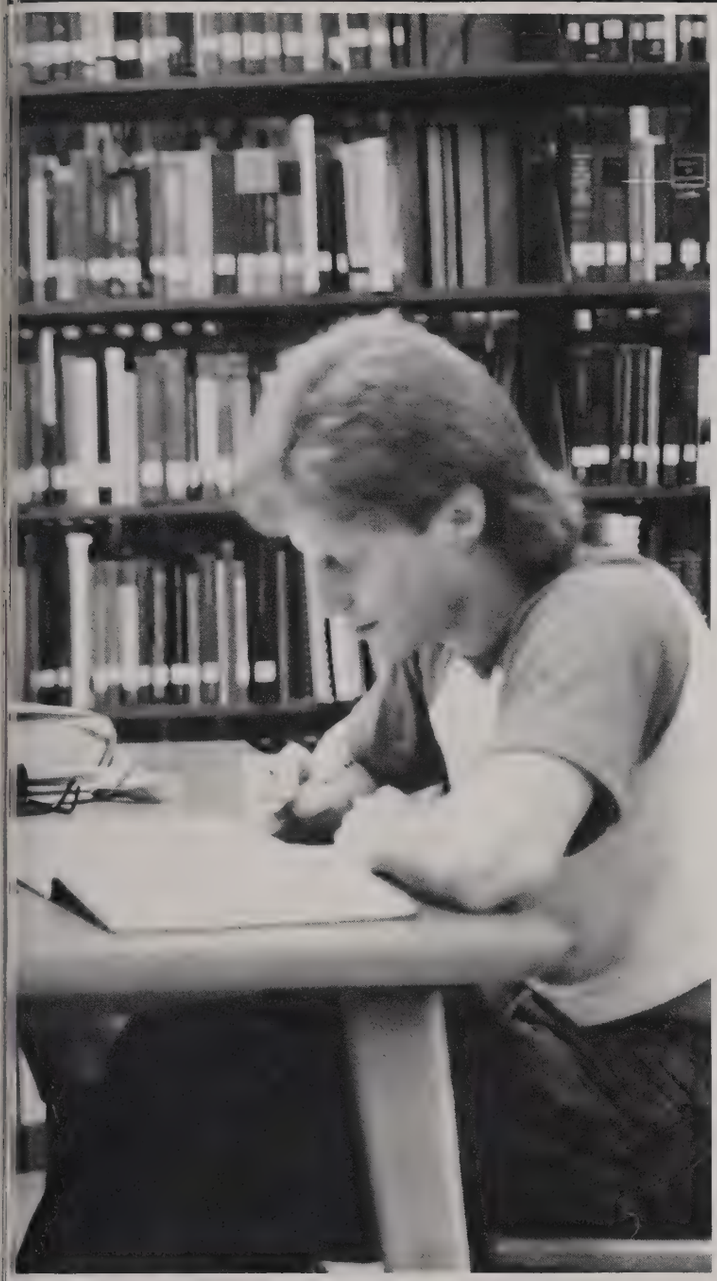
Scurria, Lawrence J. — Tallulah
Seay, Caroline Modglin — Columbia
Self, Kelly Lillian — Dry Prong
Sewell, Terry Lynn — Kenner
Shaw, Richard Eric — Bossier
Shelton, James H. — Winnsboro

Again?

As a busy Pre-med major who maintains a high GPA and an active extracurricular life, Glen Adams has little patience for parking tickets. Adams, a senior from Winnsboro, examines the ticket which a campus police officer has issued.

Daryl Attaway

JUNIORS



Study skills

The NLU library is the place to find Tom Picht during the week. Studying hard for good grades, Picht, a sophomore from Bossier, concentrates on math.

Catherine Cordry

Shelton, Jeffrey M. — Monroe
Shockey, Melanie K. — Bastrop
Shrader, William R. — Monroe
Simoneaux, Damian P. — Rayne
Sims, David Jay — Crossett, AR
Sims, Kristy Lynn — Olla
Sin, Chor Hwun — Malaysia

Sistrunk, Lisa A. — Mansfield
Smith, Almeda Denise — Monroe
Smith, James Earl — Meridian, MS
Smith, Laura Lynne — Jena
Smith, Leslie L. — Monroe
Smith, Lisa Catherine — Pine Bluff, AR
Smith, Ursla Ann — Sterlington

Snow, Sherry Annette — Alexandria
Socha, Kathleen M. — West Monroe
Soileau, Christopher B. — Opelousas
Spitale, Louis M. — Morgan City
St. Miklossy, Sherry L. — Rayville
Stanford, Mellisa J. — Vicksburg
Stephens, Harrison C. — Grand Cane

JUNIORS

Street, Lynda Kaye — Natchez, MS
Streva, Mark — Monroe
Strong, Kelly Renee — Oak Grove
Sutherlin, Francy M. — Coushatta
Swilley, Jennifer D. — El Dorado, AR
Tan, Fuee Liong — Malaysia
Taylor, Michael T. — Monroe

Taylor, Norman Ray — Bentley
Teague, Barry D. — Oak Grove
Teaster, Jansen Lin — Monroe
Thames, Carol Lynn — West Monroe
Thomas, Barbara — Jonesboro
Thomas, Lucretia D. — Many
Thompson, Kaylon T. — Homer

Thornberg, Larry Wayne — Monroe
Tidwell, Lori L. — West Monroe
Townsend, Tracy A. — Sicily Island
Travis, Frankie Mae — Rayville
Travis, Rhonda K. — Lake Providence
Trevillion, Ashleigh A. — Monroe
Triplett, Kimberley R. — Winnfield

Trisler, Glynda Gay — Jonesville
Tuminello, Angela R. — Shreveport
Tyler, Timothy James — Haughton
Valentine, Alisha M. — Winnsboro
Vanderhoeven, Nancy C. — Bastrop
Vidrine, Angela Kay — Washington
Waldrup, Ginger E. — Hamburg, AR

Walker, Brandon M. — Dry Prong
Walker, Kala Allene — West Monroe
Walker, Karen A. — Monroe
Wall, Marti V. — West Monroe
Ware, Helen Denise — Emerson, AR
Ware, Sherry D. — Monroe
Warner, Carla Rose — Columbia

Way to go

A tired but happy cheerleader Cindy Ohmer from Morgan City, LA applauds as the Northeast Indians gain possession of the ball during the game against Northwestern State University. Even though the Indians lose the game 17 to 14, Cindy Ohmer helps keep the Northeast spirit alive by leading the crowd in cheers.

Alex Johnson

JUNIORS

Richard Lupo

Relaxing

Though Sam Lanier takes athletics seriously, he also finds it important to relax. Lanier, enjoys a few moments in the turf room at Malone stadium before a hard day's workout.

Washington, Alicia C. — Marion
Webster, Warren S. — Pineville
Weinell, Donna Marie — Shreveport
Wells, Debbie A. — El Dorado, AR
Wheeler, Andy — Sterlington
Wheeler, Angela Gay — Monroe
Wheeler, Darren Lee — Marion

Whitaker, Calvin R. — Shreveport
White, Anita Hughes — Dubach
Wilkerson, Shirley Ann — Clayton
Wilkinson, Matthew P. — Gretna
Williams, Londra — Rayville
Williams, Natalie F. — Eros
Williams, Pinkie Leona — Bastrop

Williamson, Ruby R. — West Monroe
Wilson, Anne Marie — West Monroe
Wilson, Christopher — Pollock
Wiltz, Lucretia Marie — Breaux Bridge
Wong, Tak Chong Amy — Hong Kong
Woo, Chen Loong — Malaysia
Woon, Siew Day — Monroe

Woon, Yaw S. — Monroe
Wright, Jodi Lea — Haughton
Wyatt, Kelly S. — Monroe
Wycoff, Gerre C. — Sicily Island
Young, Paul Thomas — Alexandria
Yu, Jing-Li — Shanghai

Pecanland Mall

not just a place to shop

When the going gets tough, the tough go to work.

Due to steadily increasing tuition costs, many students who formerly were content to just go to class, must now also go to work.

"Making ends meet is a prominent concern to students and time management is crucial," said Sandy Kolb, elementary education senior.

Pecanland Mall, Monroe's newest shopping complex, employs more than one hundred students in various jobs.

The mall opened in July 1985 and consists of shops and restaurants ranging from national chains to small boutiques.

Working in the mall enables many students to earn money and go to school at the same time.

Pecanland Mall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The time span allows students the time to fit their work schedule around their classes.

Some students opt for scheduling classes which only meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Therefore they can work three full days, and still attend classes as full-time students.

"My job allows me to work several nights a week and still be active in Indian Scouts and my sorority," said Rebel Abney, English education sophomore.

Jobs at the mall can be extremely varied. Salesclerks are common positions held by students as well as waitressing and bartending.

Pecanland is not only an excellent place for employment, but also a good place to see other students.

"I love working in the mall. There's always people you know stopping in to look around," said Pamela Alford, a fashion merchandising freshman who works as a salesclerk at Ups and Downs.

Many people go to the mall to eat or take in a movie, to pick up something new for a party, or to waste a little time dreaming of things they would like to have.

The building of Pecanland Mall is the result of Monroe's growth, and it has helped students continue their education by providing them with vital sources of income.

—Kim Walker

Richard Lupo

Darrell Newman helps customers select from a wide variety of vitamins at the General Nutrition Center.

Working in the shoe department at Beall-Ladymon, Sandy Kolb must know the latest shoe styles.

Richard Lupo

Sylvia Blank can still smile after a long day as floor supervisor for Beall-Ladymon.

Showing diamonds to prospective customers is one responsibility of Artise James, a sales representative for O.G. Wilson.

Richard Lupo

Richard Lupo

Working in centre court, Sonya Lane can people-watch when she is not busy selling popcorn and soft drinks.

Who's Who at NLU

Leaders on Campus

Who's who at Northeast Louisiana University?

According to Thomas E. Murphy, dean of student affairs, outstanding students were chosen for their academic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities, service to the community and potential for continued success.

"The Who's Who is an outstanding honor. The screening mechanism narrows it down to a few excellent students who deserve to be individually recognized for their accomplishments," said Murphy.

Seniors were selected from nominations made by academic deans, members of Murphy's staff, the Student Government Association and other organizations.

There were eleven candidates from the college of Business Administration, five from Education, eleven from Liberal Arts, ten from Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and seven from Pure and Applied Sciences.

The recipients were proud of their accomplishments and enjoyed the acknowledged of their efforts.

"I was thrilled to receive the honor. Since I'm planning to be teacher, I believe it'll be an excellent reference on my resume," said Melanie Griggs, math education.

Finance major Robert Carlson said, "My parents were pretty proud; they took me and my little brother out to eat in celebration of my grades."

Jay Wallace, pharmacy, said "When I apply to graduate school, I can put this on my application. I worked hard to achieve what I did; it's something I'll always be proud of."

The students honored were: Jude Aucoin, pre-medicine; Amber Baldwin, journalism; Stephanie Burnam, health and physical education; Karen Calloway, pre-medicine;

Robert Carlson, finance; Cherl Lynn Castilaw, accounting; Shelly Chatham, pre-medicine; Leslie Kaye Cook, general business; Catherine Amber Cordry, medical technology;

Jeffrey Alan Crow, chemistry; Kathleen English, dental hygiene; Elizabeth Diana Gentry, nursing; Gerise Raye Goulas, accounting; Judith Elaine Green, computer science;

Melanie Joan Porter Griggs, math education; Jennifer G. Henson, psychology; Janet Higginbotham, social work; Lori LaSha Huff, accounting; Robert S. Hurst, speech;

Beau Idom, physics; Lori Lynn Jefferson, elementary education; Richard D. LeBleu, computer information systems; Sharon Elizabeth Ludwigs, geophysics; E'Lise Marcus fashion merchandising;

Steven B. McAlister, criminal justice; Scot McDonald, accounting; Brenda Morris Myers, nursing; Todd G. Newman, government; Susan Lee Parkerson, pharmacy;

Sycrid Pate, radiologic technology; Sharon Denise Ricketson, corrections; Rebecca Roberson, construction; David Salinero, journalism; Linda M. Scoggins, business;

Laura K. Seaman, art; Carol Diane Sparks, journalism; Ronald St. John, Jr., insurance; Karla June Stokes, legal studies; Mark A. Taken, accounting; Laura J. Thompson, music and French; Cynthia Renee Turnbow, mathematics; Jay W. Wallace, pharmacy; and Paula Wallace, health and physical educaiton.

—**Katie Andrews**

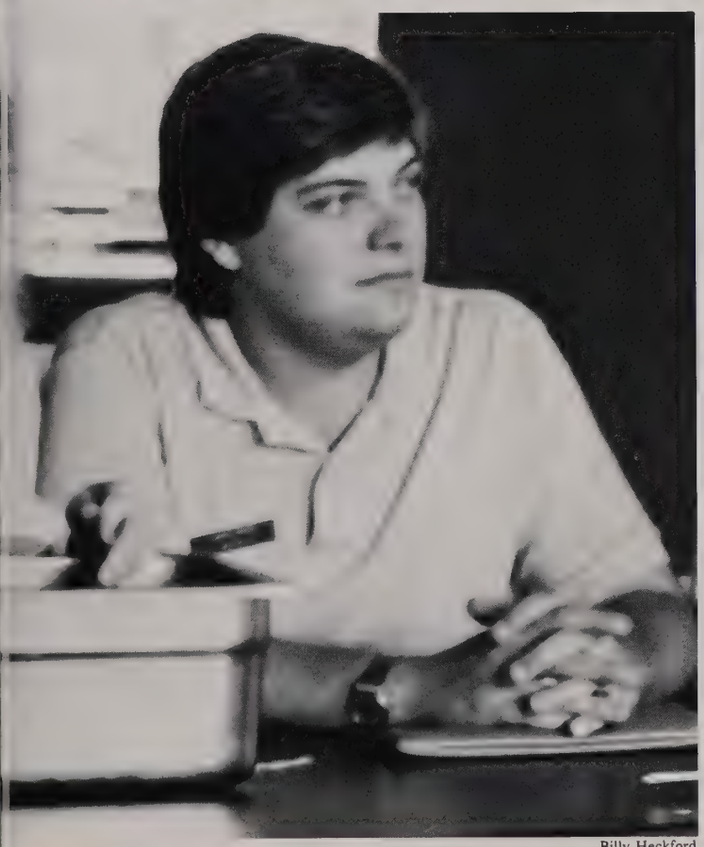
Lay-outs are designed for every page of the yearbook. Chacahoula editor, Amber Baldwin, draws a final draft of the opening pages; she also proofs all other pages. She is a former writer for Pow Wow, president Sigma Kappa Sorority and member of the Mortar Board. Baldwin is a journalism senior from Pineville.

Catherine Cordry

Richard Lupo

PREP Staff skits entertain many incoming freshmen. As a staff member, Steve McCallister, an Alexandria criminal justice senior, performs in one of the various skits during the 1986 PREP sessions. He is an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, president of NLU 31, and a member of Mortar Board.

Sorority bid day can be hectic, but the outcome is more than worthwhile. Kappa Delta president Diana Gentry is relieved when the day ends. She also is the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl and member of Mortar Board. Gentry is a nursing senior from Monroe.



Billy Heckford

Richard Lupo

Working for NLU 31 is one of Larry Bates's many activities. Bates is a pre-dentistry senior from Bossier City. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, a former two-year PREP Staffer and a member of Mortar Board.

SOPHOMORES

Abbey, Laura L. — Downsville
Abney, Rebel — Deridder
Abraham, Adrienne — Shreveport
Adams, Richard Micheal — Hammond
Albritton, Lea A. — Shreveport
Alexander, David — Baton Rouge
Alford, Parrish — Denham Springs

Ali, Akbar — Pakistan
Allen, Elise L. — Leland, MS
Aloisio, Karl — Morgan City
Anderson, Christie — Shreveport
Anderson, Kimberly — Monroe
Arnold, Ludwig Royce — Crowville
Artman, Helen M. — Pineville

Baham, Melvin, Jr. — Hammond
Bailey, Garland Clay — Jena
Baker, Margaret B. — Baton Rouge
Bannister, Shannon — Calhoun
Barnhart, Tracy Ann — Monroe
Barrett, Elizabeth — Natchez, MS
Bartley, Dana K. — Winnfield

Barton, Laine — Winnfield
Basco, Dawn L. — Sikes
Bates, Theresa A. — Bossier City
Beal, Adria A. — Pineville
Beebe, William E. — Downsville
Bell, Pamela Tamiko — Shreveport
Bellamy, Carla Alexis — Minden

Bennet, Jason K. — Monroe
Bever, Ronnie, Jr. — Camden, AR
Bialis, Jilleen J. — Shreveport
Billeaud, Marie C. — Lafayette
Bissinger, Ronnie E. — Oak Grove
Black, Robert M. — Monroe
Bolden, Leslie Dale — Forest

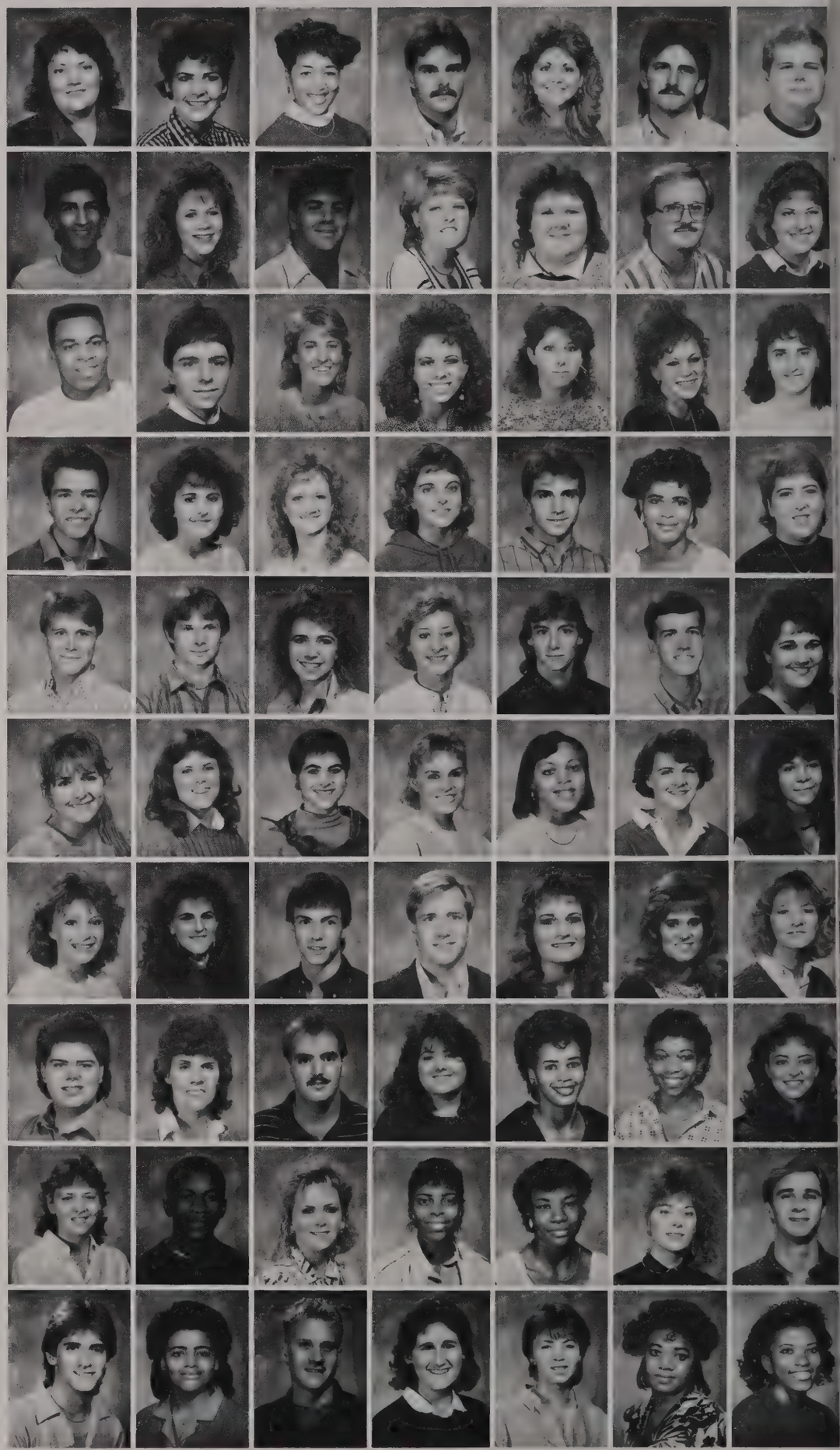
Bon, Audry — West Monroe
Bonner, Lanette Renee — Eros
Bonnette, Jennifer — Baton Rouge
Bont, Cynthia Kay — West Monroe
Bonvillain, Suzette L. — Houma
Booth, Janis Marie — Alexandria
Boothe, Florence Sims — Wisner

Bourg, Mary Lou — Lafayette
Bourgeouis, Juanita Ann — Lutcher
Brabham, Nicky D. — Oakdale
Bradley, Peter — Lewisville, TX
Branch, Sondra J. — Mer Rouge
Brandon, Julie A. — West Monroe
Branton, Mary Parker — Monroe

Brazzel, John Gregory — Homer
Brinkley, John A. — Shreveport
Britt, Patricia Moos — Delhi
Brooks, Melissa — Portland, AR
Broom, Betty Jean — Plain Dealing
Broomfield, Diane — Monroe
Brosset, Valerie — West Monroe

Brown, Angela C. — Covington
Brown, Arad Lorenzo — Rayville
Brown, Heather — Anchorage, AK
Brown, Leatha Anise — Shreveport
Brown, Melissa — Hot Springs, AR
Brumley, Paula Farrar — Monroe
Brunet, Andre Michel — Houma

Bryan, Douglas L. — West Monroe
Bryant, Carla Deella — Monroe
Bryant, Vaughn, III — Bryan, TX
Bueto, Becky Anne — Shreveport
Bulger, Laura E. — Gretna
Burns, Sharron D. — Delhi
Bush, Valda M. — Natchitoches



Sherry Christian

Pompon girl and more

Sherry Christian, math edu- ion sophomore, believes in culus and high-caliber edu- ion.

Her decision to go into math ucation was an easy one be- use she had already had al-life" experience.

"I've always liked math, es- cially geometry and trigo- metry. I thought in high ool that since I liked it, I uld go into math education d become a teacher," said ristian.

"Real life" experience came Christian in high school en she had the opportunity to lp her younger brother and r English teacher's daughter.

"My little brother always had trouble with algebra (in high school) and trouble with math in junior high, so I always tried to help him out," she said.

"He was never very good in math, and I would get frustrated when I couldn't understand why he couldn't understand it."

However, Christian has since had difficulty with calculus. From that experience she learned to sympathize with and relate to students who do not catch on the first time.

"I think if a person's going to be a teacher, it (being able to sympathize) is good . . . because a teacher needs to understand that some of the students won't be able to do the work," said Christian.

Christian also had an opportunity to teach some elementary math.

"I had an English teacher in high school, whose daughter was in the seventh grade; she was doing really badly in math. My English teacher paid me to tutor her little girl.

"I went over there every day for about three hours, especially before the midterm and final," she said.

Sometimes Christian stayed longer to make sure her student had learned the lesson. The overtime was taught for free.

Christian speculated on what she planned to do after graduation. "The school I'll teach in is going to be secondary, because I love geometry and trigonometry.

"I hope I would never have to teach on a college level because it's so different from high school."

Christian's time was not totally focused on mathematics. She was also an avid fan of all Indian sports.

She showed her support through being a member of the Pom Pon girls, who cheered and danced at football games, basketball games and pep rallies.

—Katie Andrews

Richard Lupo

Everyone awaits the start of "NLU" at the Northwestern Pep Rally; Sherry Christian takes a deep breath before the cheer.

Shelia King

The dance to "Nasty," performed by Sherry Christian and the Pom Pon girls, is one of the many routines learned at the United Cheerleaders Association camp.

SOPHOMORES

Butler, Vivian — Star City, AR
Byron, Sandra J. — Laurel, MD
Cagle, Carolyn — New Boston, TX
Campbell, Courtney — Albertville, AL
Caprito, Virginia T. — Franklin
Cararas, Sam H. — Monroe
Carlini, Brett A. — West Monroe

Carney, Deborah Ann H. — Pioneer
Cash, Maria Jose — Lima
Cashio, Randall W. — Simmesport
Cassels, Randal C. — Grayson
Caston, Shatonya — Shreveport
Causey, John — Fountain Hill, AR
Cavaretta, Keith W. — Amite

Cavazos, Cindy T. — Bossier City
Cazes, Debra Ann — Pineville
Cernigliaro, Lori A. — Shreveport
Cerrato, Claudia I. — Honduras
Chapman, Jeff D. — Jena
Chapman, Michael — Lake Providence
Chataignier, Lisa M. — Slidell

Chatelain, Pamela Anne — Hessman
Choo, Danny Wayne — Eudora, AR
Christian, Sharon P. — Simsboro
Clady, Tom L. — Leesville
Clark, Evett — Shreveport
Clark, Harvey Bert — Leesville
Clark, Mary V. — Shreveport

Clark, William Han — Anacoco
Coats, Christine M. — Bastrop
Cobb, Gary W. — Farmerville
Cockroft, Amy Lynn — Jackson
Coleman, Susan V. — Monroe
Collins, Kelly E. — Atlanta
Collinsworth, Robin — West Monroe

Combel, Christine M. — Frankinton
Coon, Christina E. — Jena
Corley, Carla A. — Jonesville
Corry, Sandra Ann — Monroe
Cotten, Tamara Lynn — West Monroe
Cranford, Sara Lynette — Greenville, MS
Cull, Theresa Darlene — Pineville

Culpepper, Theresa L. — Jonesboro
Cumella, Mark Allen — Oakdale
Curry, Kimberly A. — Jonesville
Cyrus, Steven D. — Monroe
Daigle, Julie C. — Opelousas
Dalton, Kimberly S. — Lecompte
Davis, Carol Kawanis — Ferriday

Davis, Dennis Neal — West Monroe
Davis, Evangeline R. — Dubach
Davis, Mirandus — Monroe
Davis, Sue Ellen — Boyce
Dean, Sandy — Crossett, AR
Degges, Lela M. — Crossett, AR
Dellacroce, Frank J. — Monroe

Denmon, Jason — Forest
Deselle, Shane Paul — Moreauville
Deville, Andrea L. — Opelousas
Devillier, Jason F. — Lafayette
Dickerson, Katherine — Baton Rouge
Dickey, Thurman B. — Winnsboro
Domingue, Shane P. — Rayne

Doucet, Victoria — Lake Charles
Dowd, Barry Wayne — Monroe
Dowden, Mary E. — Bossier City
Dozier, Gary Lee — Monroe
Drost, Joseph F. — West Monroe
Dufrene, Danielle — West Monroe
Dundar, Mehmet Ali — Turkey

SOPHOMORES

Dunnahoe, Robin E. — Tillar AR
Dupree, Annalisa — Monroe
Dupuis, Joseph C. — Baton Rouge
Dyer, Denise Christine — Simboro
Early, Jeffrey — Natchitoches
Eaton, Paul Keith — Winnsboro
Edwards, Angela Denise — Oakdale

Ellis, Lacrondia — Shreveport
Elmer, Scott R. — Mansura
Emanual, John Theodore — Bastrop
Emerson, Eric Darnell — Homer
Etheridge, Douglas K. — Winnsboro
Evans, Katrina M. — Omaha, TX
Ezell, Taffie Lynn — Vicksburg

Fairley, Linda J. — Baskin
Farr, Deidra Ann — Monroe
Farr, Mark Douglas — Roxie, MS
Ferguson, Laurie E. — Monroe
Fields, Lisa — Ferriday
Files, Nancy Lanier — Monroe
Fisher, Harris J. — Kenner

Fitts, Joel Edward — Monroe
Flint, Donna Ray — Winnsboro
Flock, Hilary Jane — West Monroe
Florence, Amelia M. — Tallulah
Floyd, Ginny Maria — Monroe
Flynn, Sharette G. — Bastrop
Folk, Laura M. — Tallulah

Folkens, Eric M. — Arlington, TX
Fondren, Cynthia L. — Sterlington
Ford, Mary Angela — Monroe
Ford, Tayran Danita — Newellton
Francis, Jennifer — Benton, AR
Franklin, Dianne — Crossett, AR
Frantom, Lisa Kay — West Monroe

Richard Lupo

What a tune

Sound of Today flutist, Tricia Cannon from Pineville, LA, keeps her eyes on her scoresheet as she practices with the rest of the band in the band room. The Sound of Today meets every afternoon from Monday through Friday for practices in preparation for football games and other performances.

SOPHOMORES

Frasier, Mary M. — Lorman, MS
Freeland, Tanya — Eros
Freeman, Carla S. — Calhoun
Fuller, Tracy L. — Winnsboro
Futch, Kerry A. — Shreveport
Futch, Tracy L. — West Monroe
Galliana, Dana Cecile — Bush

Gates, Tina Louise — Pineville
Geddie, Robert G. — Monroe
George, Melissa Kim — Shreveport
George, Stephanie D. — Shreveport
Gilliland, L. Fay — Delhi
Gipson, Carlos R. — Shreveport
Gipson, Yolunda Y. — Ringgold

Gjesdal, Paula D. — Pineville
Glass, Michele L. — Monroe
Gosselin, Mary E. — Baton Rouge
Grant, John Fitzgerald — Doyline
Grayson, Zebie Ann — Monroe
Green, Darren Ray — Pineville
Green, Harry Burnell — Ferriday

Green, Otissteiin — Lake Providence
Green, Richard B. — Tyler, TX
Greer, Carolyn Ann — Monroe
Greer, Kimbraly — Bauxite, AR
Grenchik, Ruthie A. — Baton Rouge
Grenfell, John D. — Baton Rouge
Griffin, Kiwi R. — Bastrop

Grigg, Theresa G. — Hebert
Guidry, Floyd O. — Pineville
Haddox, Lana F. — West Monroe
Hall, Bernay — Monroe
Hall, Sandra Bishop — Benton
Hall, Wendy Kate — Shreveport
Hamilton, Lisa R. — Shreveport

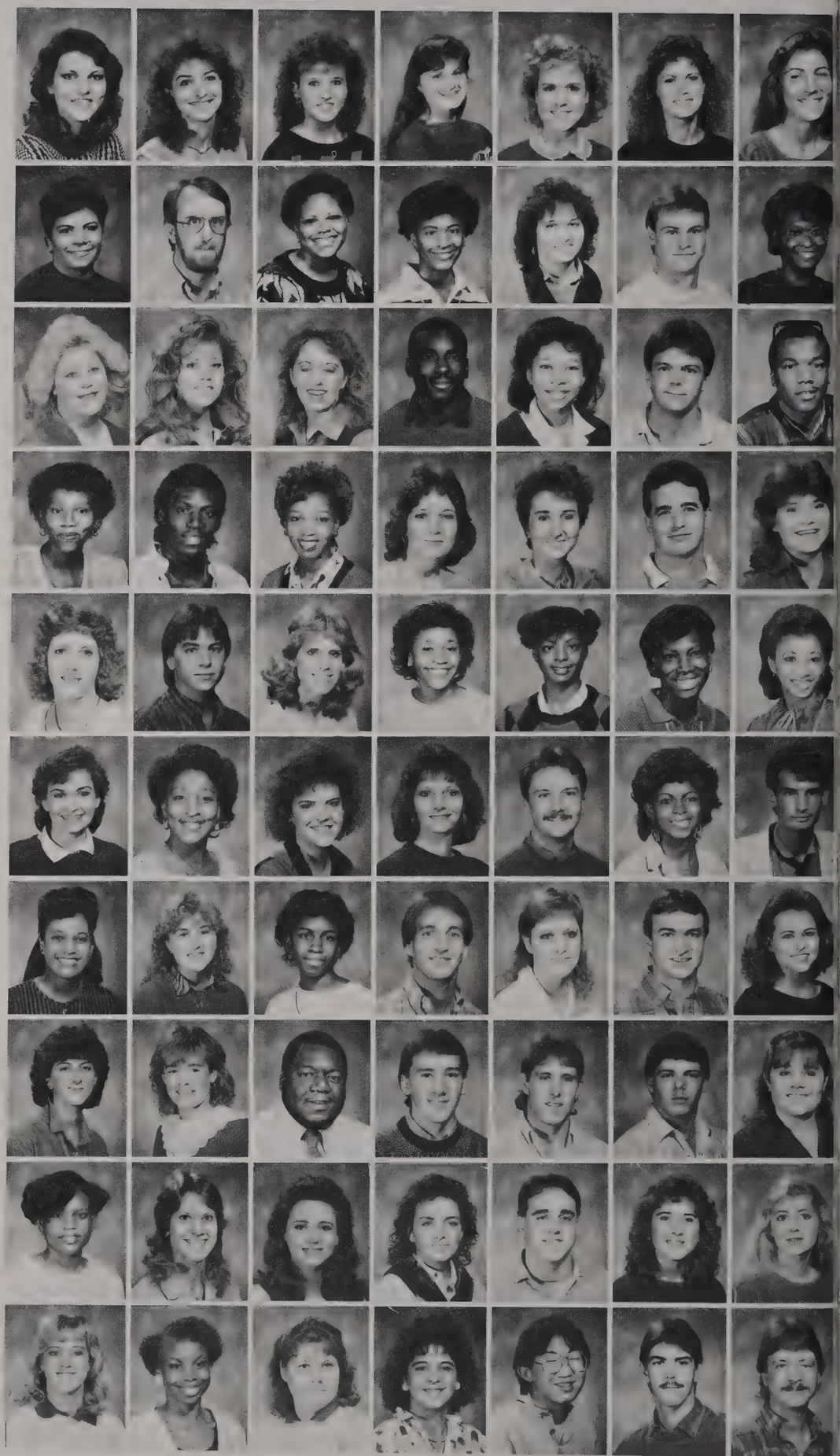
Hand, Lisa R. — Winnfield
Hanson, Shwanda — Cason, TX
Hargett, Becky A. — Mansfield
Haring, Amy Karen — Wisner
Harper, Douglas C. — Deridder
Harris, Jacqueline — Natchez, MS
Hart, William Anthony — Albany

Hatten, Kawanda Y. — Harrisonburg
Hawkes, Leslie — Pascagoula, MS
Hawthorne, Lynell M. — Tallulah
Haydel, Cliff — Bossier
Hayes, Liane Valerie — Jonesville
Hearn, John Richard — Farmerville
Hearn, Patricia Dodd — Farmerville

Hebert, Jennifer Lee — Welsh
Helm, Mary Mathews — Lafayette
Hendricks, Mark S. — Monroe
Herrington, Timothy L. — Vidalia
Herrington, Warren — Keithville
Higginbotham, Chad — Hamburg, AR
Higginbotham, Lisa — Timpson, TX

Hildreth, Tracey — Smackover, AR
Hillestad, Darla K. — Grayson
Hitt, Faith Elizabeth — Monroe
Hodges, Angela G. — Bastrop
Hodges, James Daryl — Baker
Hoffman, Lira Beth — Fort Polk
Hollis, Kelley — Sterlington

Holloway, Dena Andrea — Tallulah
Holmes, Monique — Alexandria
Hooter, Lora Lee — Olla
Howard, Angela — West Monroe
Hua, Chai Sing — Malaysia
Hudleston, Ronald — West Monroe
Hudnall, Michael D. — Vidalia



SOPHOMORES

Alex Johnson

Let's party

Fraternity parties help students relax after a hectic day. Beth White and Sherry Daniel dance the night away with Pi Kappa Alpha pledges on Bid Day.

Hughes, Cary Wendell — Pineville
Hughes, Sharon A. — Amite
Humphries, Cynthia — Alexandria
Hutchins, Susan Anne — Monroe
Hutto, Rhonda A. — Delhi
Jackson, Paul F. — Hampton
Jacob, Quinn Jude — Laplace

James, Tracy A. — Winnfield
Jarrell, Elizabeth — Monroe
Jenkins, Calvin Ray — St. Joseph
Jenkins, Cindy Devon — Jonesboro
Johnson, Alyce Miranda — Monroe
Johnson, Carrlin — Rayville
Johnson, Cassandra — Natchitoches

Johnson, Grace Mae — Shreveport
Johnson, Jo Anna — Pioneer
Johnson, Madelyn — Leesville
Johnson, Ronita Brena — Monroe
Johnson, Terri L. — Monroe
Jones, Carolyn — Marion
Jones, Jeannie T. — Alexandria

Jones, Jennifer M. — Natchitoches
Jones, Odessa M. — Jonesville
Jordan, Lisa M. — West Monroe
Jordan, Rosalyn Rene — Monroe
Kaufman, Kelly B. — Winnsboro
Kemp, Kelly Manning — Monroe
Kennedy, James David — Shreveport

Kennedy, Terry Jones — Monroe
Kerry, Harold P. — Calhoun
King, Amy — Clayton
King, Robert Wayne — Monroe
Knapp, Paul Edsel — Mansfield
Kosnik, Stephanie Ann — Ithaca
Kovak, Teena Rose — Mer Rouge

SOPHOMORES

Lachut, Christine R. — Baton Rouge
Lacombe, Kim — Echo
Lacombe, Shane Paul — Echo
Lagrange, Kevin — Arnaudville
Lahatte, Laura Ann— Vicksburg, MS
Lambert, Anessa L. — Lake Charles
Laseter, Tammy Kay — Bastrop

Latham, Nancy G. — Foreman, AR
Law, Yui Wing — Hong Kong
Lazenby, Kayla — Downsville
Lean'loo Augusto — Honduras
Lee, Carol Denise — Calhoun
Lee, Felisa Bernice — Clayton
Leleux, Kimberly Ann — Alexandria

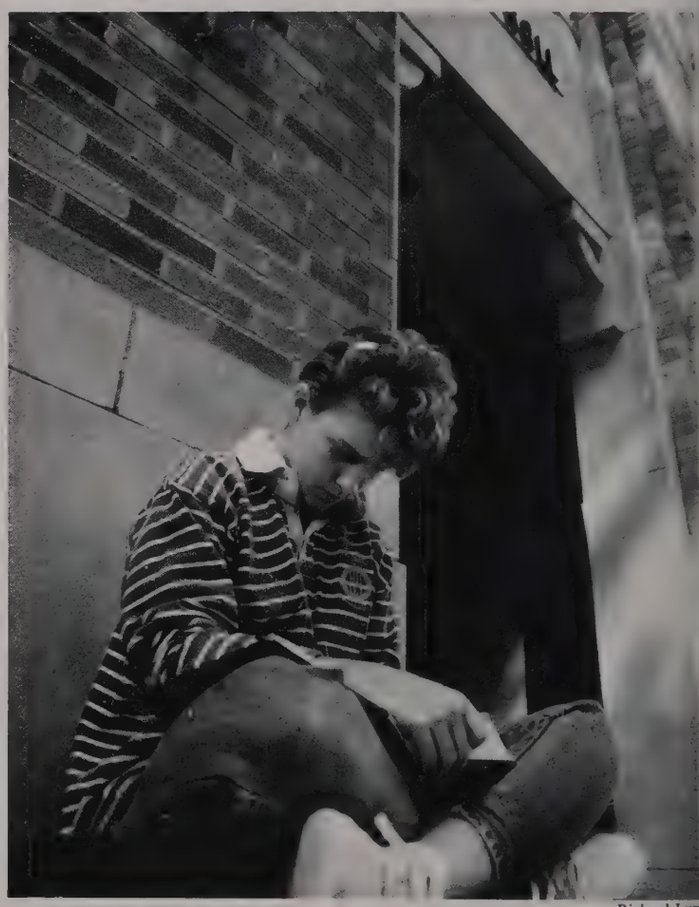
Lemoine, Brett A. — Cottonport
Lemoine, James P. — Montgomery
Lemons, Cynthia W. — Monroe
Levo, Sherrie Lawan — Many
Lewis, Lisa Michelle — West Monroe
Lewis, Lisa Renee — Tallulah
Lipsey, Shannon Green — Monterey

Lipsey, Wilbur Denny — Monterey
Long, Tonya Kay — Oak Grove
Lynn, Melissa R. — Bastrop
Madigan, Lori Jean — Alexandria
Mahaffey, Melissa Gaye — Muscle Shoal, AL
Maier, Matt Lane — Montgomery, AL
Malone, Marshall E. — Little Rock, AR

Malone, Sherra Greer — Monroe
Manning, Melinda G. — Monroe
Marley, Kim A. — West Monroe
Martin, Amanda L. — Winnsboro
Martin, Sheri Lynn — Benton, AR
Martin, Timothy C. — Vidalia
Martinez, Margaret A. — McAllen

Study Haven

Many times a good book can entertain and relax a student. Sophomore Lori Duffey seems to be oblivious to the rest of the world while reading Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Duffey finds a quiet spot outside of Bry Hall where she can read in peace.



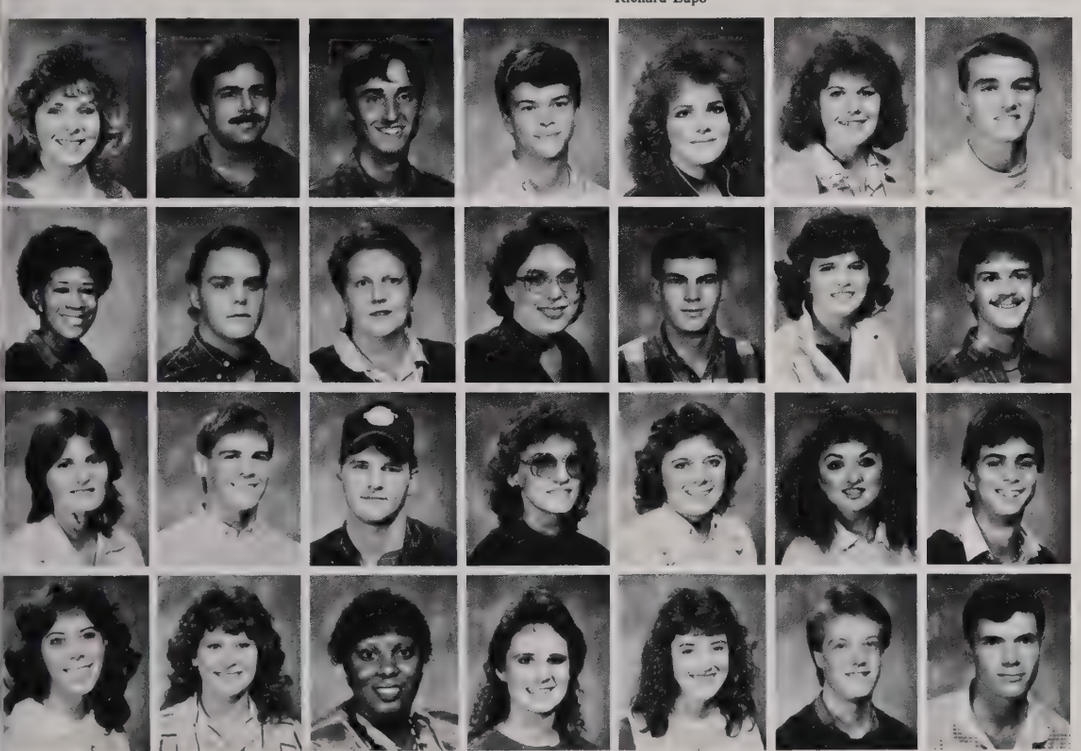
Richard Lup

SOPHOMORES

Richard Lupo

Don't Walk?

Old habits are often hard to break. Two of Northeast's baseball players, Billy Ramssey and Mikey Parenton, find obeying traffic signs a difficult job. The pair is caught ignoring the new "Don't Walk" signs installed beside the police station. Although the guys broke this traffic rule, they were both vital to the baseball team. Parenton played third base, while Ramssey took care of left field.



Maxey, Denise D. — Pollock
Maxwell, Carlton L. — Bastrop
May, Mike — Woodlands, TX
Mayard, Philip R. — Abbeville
Mayberry, Kelly Jane — Dry Prong
Mayhall, Brenda K. — Rayville
Mayo, James Monty — Natchez, MS

McCall, Jennifer Ann — Delhi
McCandish, Duke S. Jr. — West Monroe
McCarthy, Lena Morris — Baskin
McCartney, Wendy L. — Jena
McClure, Charles — Jonesville
McDaniel, Paula M. — Newellton
McDonald, Brenton — Bastrop

McEacharn, Elizabeth J. — West Monroe
McFadden, Michael E. — Columbia
McGuffee, David Joe — Jena
McKee, Candy Campbell — West Monroe
McKee, Debra Lynn — Hamburg, AR
McKenzie, Amanda Ann — Springhill
McKenzie, Paul T. — Bossier

Mclean, Melinda J. — Ruston
McMahan, Tracy Renee — Wisner
McMillan, Maria A. — Monroe
McNew, Jennifer — Monroe
McQueen, Lisa Dianne — Bossier
Mehling, Michael Roy — Pineville
Meyers, John E. — Harrisonburg

SOPHOMORES

Bike Ride

Exercising is much more enjoyable if two friends participate together. Sophomores Raymond Ting and Chai Sing are engrossed in a conversation as they complete a lengthy bike ride. Ting and Sing return to campus as they walk from Malone Stadium.

Shelia Kin

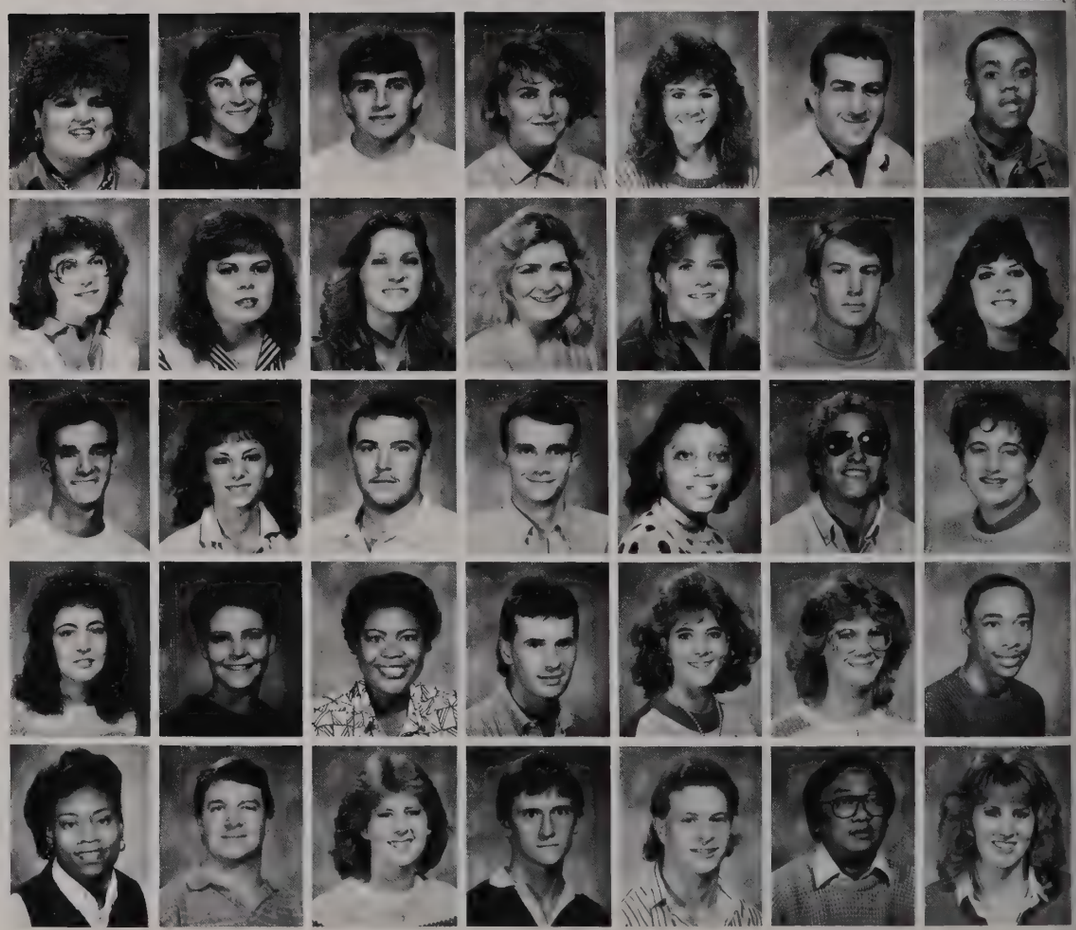
Middleton, Amy — Crowville
Miguez, Tara E. — Hahnville
Miller, Darren Scott — Iowa
Miller, Deanna Joy — Pearl
Miller, Kristin Marie — Monroe
Minvielle, Thomas M. — Gramercy
Mitchell, Anthony — Shreveport

Mitchell, Keri Lynn — West Monroe
Mixon, Robin D. — Winnsboro
Moak, Sandra L. — Kentwood
Mobley, Jenni — Winnsboro
Modlin, Kristi Lynn — Monroe
Monroe, Michael J. — Goleta, CA
Moody, Kimberely Ann — Olla

Moon, Cohn R. — Monroe
Moore, Deanna Lynn — Pineville
Moore, John Micheal — Calhoun
Morgan, Mark Austin — Bastrop
Morgan, Ramona Lisa — Monroe
Morgan, Zack Royal — Lake Wales, FL
Morris, Ellen F. — Bastrop

Mullen, Donna Lynn F. — West Monroe
Mullins, Maurenne E. — Leesville
Murphy, Faith Colette — Spearsville
Murry, Mark Todd — Bastrop
Murry, Terri Jo — Bastrop
Naron, Theresa R. — Bossier
Nelson, Andre A. — West Monroe

Nelson, Sara Denise — Bastrop
New, Paul — Sterlington
Newman, Angela — Monroe
Newman, Michael Eugene — Winnsboro
Newman, Paul T. — Pineville
Ngiam, Tong Juai — Monroe
Nolen, Heather M. — Sicily Island



SOPHOMORES

Norman, Mary J. — Wisner
Norris, Connie Looney — Calhoun
Oliver, Michelle Louise — Bernice
Owens, Bridgett Ann — Downsville
Owens, Elizabeth Ann — Monroe
Pace, Kimberely Ann — Ruston
Page, Cynthia Gail — Natchitoches

Palma, Chad Michael — Ft. Polk
Parker, Jane E. — Winnsboro
Parker, John Arthur — West Monroe
Parker, Kristen M. — Denham Springs
Parks, Amanda K. — Winnsboro
Parks, Rae A. — Rayville
Patrick, Edgar J. Jr. — Bastrop

Patrick, John R. — Downsville
Payne, Sandra K. — Lake Providence
Peckmore, Nonica Narae — Pollock
Peeples, Chris W. — Slidell
Pellegrin, Stacey M. — Chauvin
Peltier, Rachel Ann — Thibodaux
Perot, Joseph H. — Natchitoches

Perron, Lisa Catherine — West Monroe
Peters, Kimberly A. — West Monroe
Petersen, Kenneth — Copenhagen
Pettingell, Kimberly A. — West Monroe
Phang, Soon Cheong — Taiping
Phillips, Amanda L. — Bastrop
Phillips, Carmelita D. — Alexandria

Phillips, Cherie A. — New Iberia
Phillips, Connie S. — Monroe
Phillips, Joseph Niloo — Lanka
Phillips, Tanya L. — Swartz
Phills, Cynthia Marie — Shreveport
Picht, Thomas E. — Bossier
Picou, Susan K. — Schriever

Catherine Cordry

Working Hard

Fraternity brothers work side by side to accomplish common goals. Sophomores Brett Laurent and Steve White work together sawing wood and nailing boards to the Homecoming display. All the hard work was worth the effort when the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity won the Homecoming display competition.

SOPHOMORES

Pinton, Nicole Ann — West Monroe
Pittman, Wesley K. Jr. — West Monroe
Pleasant, Joey C. — West Monroe
Polk, Kimberly M. — Vicksburg, MS
Pope, Leah Catherine — Rayville
Porter, Hiram — Hammond
Posey, Jo Alice — Olla

Potamitis, Andreas S. — Cyprus
Powell, Brett Allen — Gilbert, AR
Powell, Cheryl A. — Bastrop
Quah Swee Luan — Malaysia
Rabalais, Elizabeth E. — Alexandria
Rambin, June Allison — Pelican
Rawles, Richard D. — Winnsboro

Rawles, Julie Michele — West Monroe
Rawls, Lynnetta D. — Cotten Valley
Ray, Barbara Lynn — Bossier City
Raye, Rhonda Rene — Vestavia
Razavi, Ahmad — Baton Rouge
Reid, Michael Douglas — San Diego
Rentz, David Byron — Baton Rouge

Reynolds, Jane M. — Monroe
Rhoades, Linda L. — Bossier City
Richard, Michael D. — Thibodaux
Richardson, Alice — Jonesville
Richardson, Carol L. — Shreveport
Richardson, Debbie M. — Downsville
Ricks, Barry L. — Monroe

Waiting . . .

Transportation is a problem for some students. Elementary education sophomore Laurine Ferguson daydreams while sitting in front of Ouachita Hall. Even though Ferguson is from Monroe, transportation does not come easy and she still waits for a ride, from a friend.

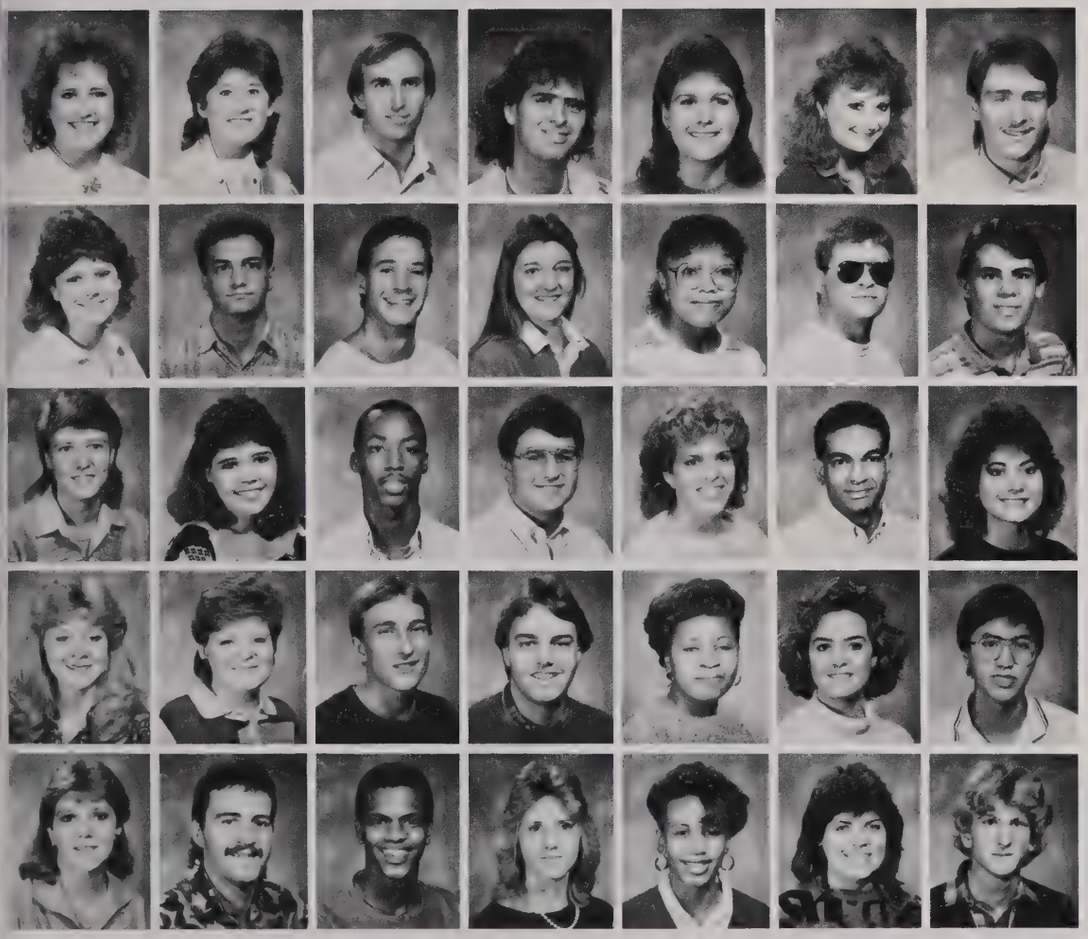
Richard Li

SOPHOMORES

Richard Lupo

Pumpkins?

Halloween provides an opportunity for students to act crazy. At the Homecoming pep rally the Kappa Sigma pledges wore pumpkins on their heads. Ready for fun and excitement, the pledges entertained the crowd and ran the pep rally by leading cheers and chants.



Riser, Melissa — Columbia
Rivers, Karen Alane — Tallulah
Robert, Bobby Wayne — West Monroe
Robert, Victor Earl — Bossier City
Roberts, Deborah L. — Pineville
Robertson, Carolyn J. — Jena
Robertson, Dan W. — Bastrop

Robertson, Tina M. — Oak Grove
Robin, Charles B. — Lafayette
Robin, Ritchey Loman — West Monroe
Robinson, Julie Ruth — Warren
Robinson, Patricia L. — Monroe
Rocconi, August T. — Lake Village
Rodine, Charles R. Jr. — Bettendorf, IA

Roff, Nicola Louise — South Africa
Rogers, Jeannie R. — West Monroe
Rush, Darrell Ulysses — Fort Polk
Russo, Leonard B. Jr. — Alexandria
Salvucci, Ann Marie B. — Bossier
Samarasinghe, Vinodh — Sri Lanka
Sanders, Sharron Lynn — Bossier City

Saterfield, Alana L. — Monroe
Schilling, Mistie A. — Texarkana, TX
Schonfarber, Eric N. — Shreveport
Seal, Tyson M. — Monroe
Seamster, Tonia — Minden
Seaton, Kelly Ann — Pineville
Seto Tsz Ho Billy — Hong Kong

Sevier, Rachelle D. — Georgetown
Sharp, Kenneth G. — West Monroe
Sharp, Monti George — Monroe
Shawgo, Katrina M. — Mason City, IL
Shields, Rozlyn L. — Natchitoches
Shipp, Paula K. — St. Francisville
Simms, Austin Ray

SOPHOMORES

Simms, Donna Marie — Galliano
Skinner, Cosetta M. — Winnsboro
Slack, Albert D. — Natchez, MS
Smith, James Gregory — West Monroe
Smith, Laura Leigh — West Monroe
Smith, Lori Green — Monroe
Smith, Paige — West Monroe

Smith, Paul C. — West Monroe
Smith, Sarah Denise — Youngsville
Smith, Shelly A. — Pineville
Smith, Stacey — Monroe
Smith, Theresa L. — Junction City
Smith, Timothy Wayne — Clayton
Smith, Yolanda Y. — Winnfield

Soileau, Kermit — Opelousas
Spangler, Ramona A. — Zachary
Sparks, Yolanda M. — DeRidder
Spears, Kimberly Q. — Rayville
Spencer, Steven E. — Bastrop
Spivey, Craig Douglas — West Monroe
Spooner, Nelson Austin — Kenner

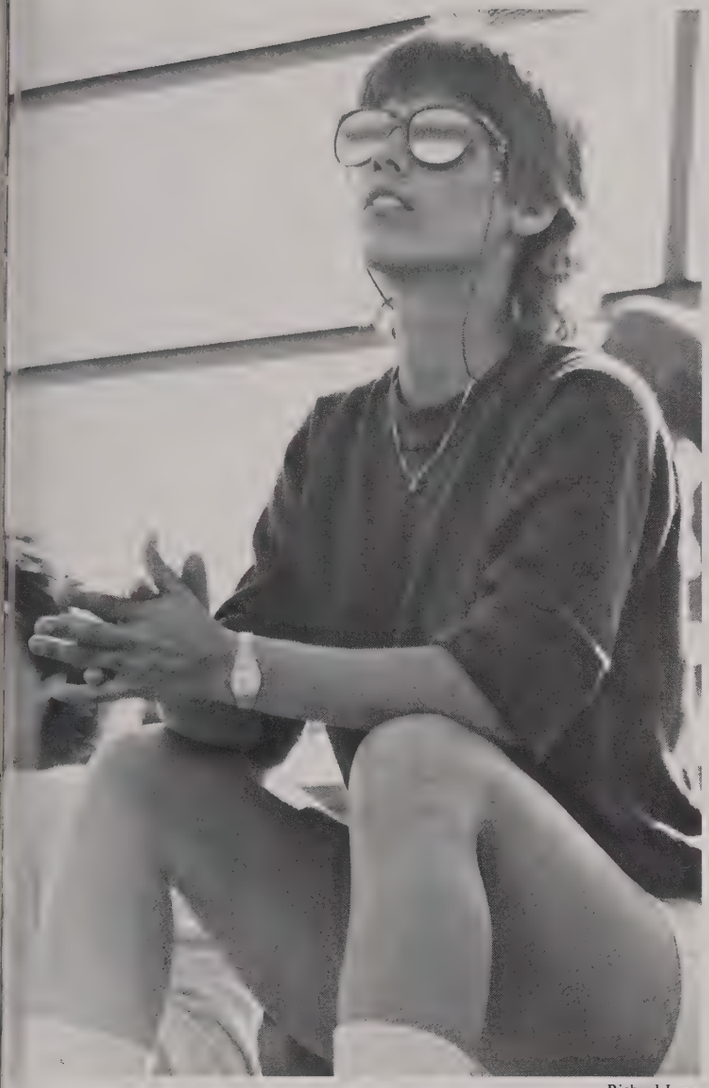
Staten, Yvondra — Monroe
Steadman, Elizabeth S. — West Monroe
Stephens, Martin W. — Hosston
Stephenson, Rachel F. — Rayville
Sterritt, Patti — Shreveport
Stewart, Ellen E. — Monroe
Stickell, Steven W. — Pineville

Work of Art

Slow, careful and diligent work helps create a piece of pottery. Monnee Khaw, a sophomore from Maylasia, works on her pottery project. Completing a pottery project is one of the requirements in the handbuilding ceramics course in which she is enrolled.

Shelia King

SOPHOMORES



Richard Lupo

Dark Shades

Dark shades are essential in the bright sun for the spectators of a softball game. Tina Svetlecic is armed with her sunglasses as she watches the softball team. Being an avid supporter of Indian softball, Svetlecic often attended the games in the spring of 1986.

Strobel, G. Deanne — Tallulah
Stuckey, Kimberly F. — Winnfield
Stutes, Tammy Smith — Monroe
Sullivan, Audrea J. — Start
Sullivan, Cathy Naron — West Monroe
Stuart, Jeff — Strong, AR
Tassin, Paula Jean — Lafayette

Taylor, Patricia A. — Shreveport
Thibodeaux, Roberta — Lydia
Thomas, Cindy — Grand Cane
Thomas, Joe — Crossett, AR
Thomas, Scott Daniel — Monroe
Thomas, Suzanne D. — Monroe
Thompson, Kisha R. — Columbia

Thortonhil, Tammy — Monroe
Tillman, Cindy Diane — Monroe
Toler, Laura A. — Crossett, AR
Tostado, Deborah Young — Rayville
Toston, Ricky DeWayne — Oak Grove
Trussell, Trudy Ann — Jena
Turbeville, Joel S. — Shreveport

Turnbow, Tom E. Jr. — Monroe
Turner, Angela P. — Rayville
Tyroo, Mona Lisa — Leesville
Vereen, Marc L. — Bastrop
Vines, Thomas H. — Winnsboro
Viola, Lola — Monroe
Wade, Susan Lynn — Monroe

SOPHOMORES

Gossip

Group gossip sessions are a favorite pastime for many close friends. Lorraine Corner, Lisa Moore and Corita Parker take advantage of a quiet moment as they sit together on a bench outside of Lemert Hall.

Richard Lupo

Wafer, Verna — Homer
Walker, John Jerome — Monroe
Walker, Kimberly A. — Natchitoches
Wall, Alexis Dawn — Winnfield
Waller, Tamah Leagh — West Monroe
Walters, Leslye S. — Monroe
Ware, Sheila G. — Mt. Olive, MS

Warlick, John David — West Monroe
Washington, Craig S. — Shreveport
Washington, Katie M. — Tallulah
Washington, Rhonda J. — Waterproof
Washington, Toni L. — Shreveport
Waters, Christy W. — Quinlan, TX
Waters, Daniel Craig — Quinlin, TX

Watkins, Paula — Rayville
Watson, Debore Cordell — Monroe
Watson, Mickey L. — Doyline
Wayne, Althea — Monroe
Weeks, Jennifer Sue — Vicksburg
Welch, Jeffrey D. — Delhi
Wheeler, Kenneth D. — Monroe

Wheelis, Tracy A. — West Monroe
White, Alan Jay — Hornbeck
White, Jeffrey A. — Ferriday
White, Ricky Dale — Calhoun
White, Sharon — Winnfield
White, Sherry L. — Monroe
White, Steven Douglas — Montrose, AR

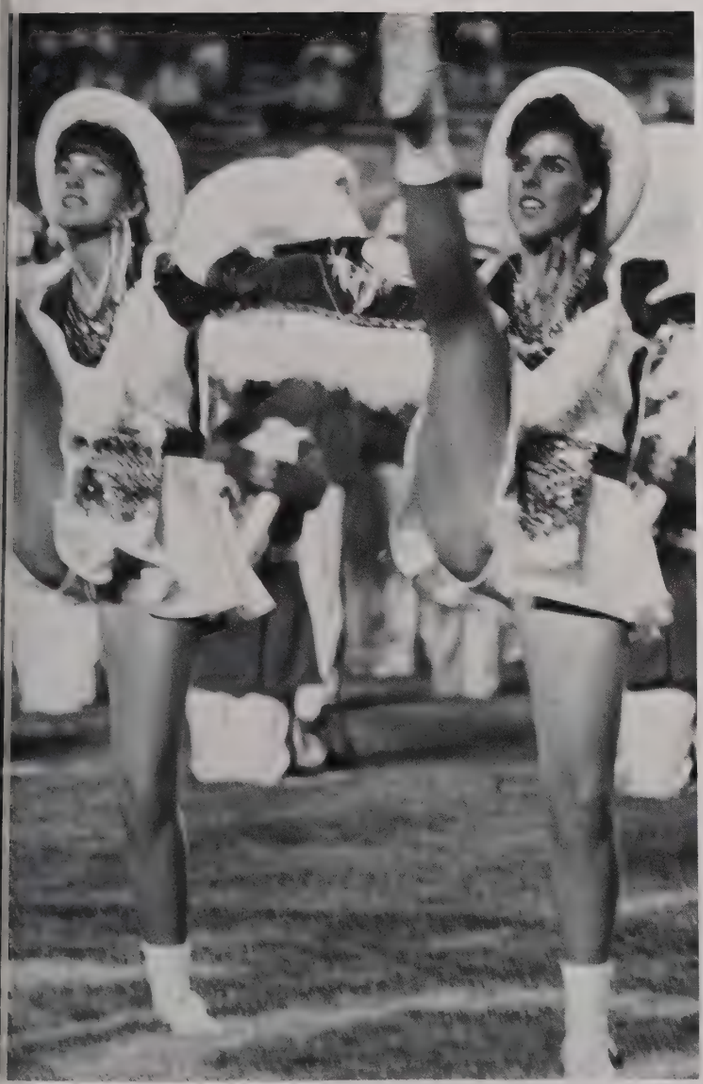
SOPHOMORES

Whitehead, Shelley K. — Shreveport
Whitley, Katherine R. — Rayville
Whitton, Kimberly D. — Sterlington
Whorton, Amy — Bastrop
Wickersham, Rhea Renee — Pineville
Wilburn, Daniel Ragan — Pineville
Wilhite, Joel A. — Downsville

Wilhite, John Mark — West Monroe
Wilkins, Steven Trimel — Benton
Willett, Sharron J. — Doyline
Williams, Deborah Sue — West Monroe
Williams, Rhonda C. — West Monroe
Williams, Robert E. — Winnfield
Williams, Rodney Dan — Shreveport

Williams, Tammy Faye — Greenville, MS
Willis, Betty Hill — Oak Grove
Wilmore, Vanessa G. — Mangham
Wilson, Brenda Sue — Mangham
Wilson, Karen L. — West Monroe
Wilson, Shawn Phyliss — Winnsboro
Wolgemuth, Mary M. — Leesville

Woodard, Dana Elaine — Oak Grove
Wyatt, A. Jane Ramsey — West Monroe
Yee Then Chin — Malaysia
Zochert, Monika Wanita — Pineville



Catherine Cordry

High Kicks

Spirit groups are of major importance to NLU. Sophomore Tracy Wheelis is a member of the dance line, the Warbonnets. At the NLU vs. Tech game, Wheelis kicked her legs high as she performs during half-time. The Warbonnets practice three times a week and perform at all the home games. The Warbonnets also attend pep rallies and cheer the Indians to victory.

Study Buddy

two heads better than one

As the weeks of school slowly crept by, study time outside of class significantly increased.

Studying created quite a problem for some students if they had to face it alone. Many preferred to study with a buddy.

Teri Scotto, math education junior, said "I often find it difficult to enjoy a class, unless I have a friend I can study with."

"Having a study buddy often helps me relax when I am studying," said Joana Allison, general studies sophomore.

A study buddy often provided comfort and confidence, particularly with a difficult subject. In many instances, just the thought of knowing there was someone who could be counted on made studying easier.

"We studied together all the time. Without the help of my friend, I would have never made it through clinical," said Nancy Thompson dental hygiene senior.

Whatever the subject, study buddies were a common sight in the library, a dorm room, or a bench by Bayou DeSiard. Anywhere they could be comfortable, students were found studying together.

No matter where you looked on campus, you were likely to find people busily copying and studying notes from a class.

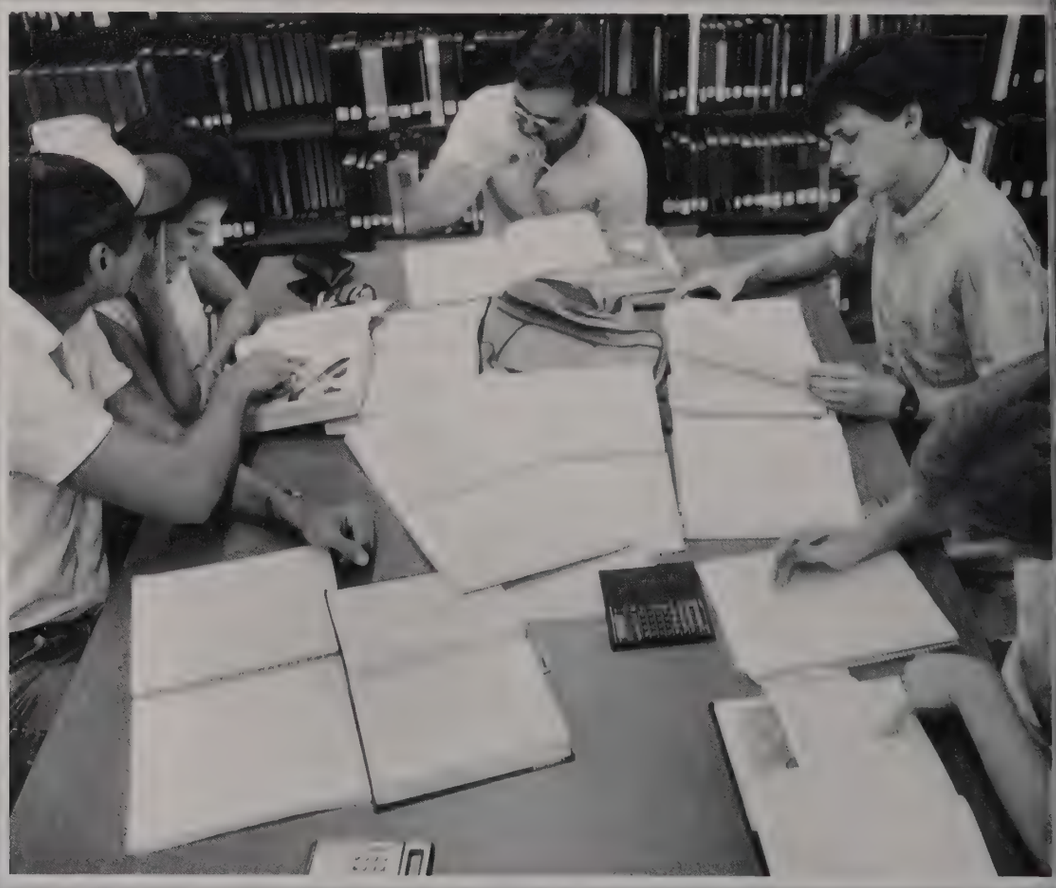
Study buddies were easily spotted working hard, and if you looked closely, they could sometimes be seen hardly working.

—Shelley Whitehead

Richard Lu

Most professors suggest a brief study break every hour on the hour. Joe Piro and Kelly Patterson take a short walk after studying all afternoon.

When studying for chemistry, two heads are better than one and David Rentz and friends find that it makes a big difference.



Catherine Cordry

Working Hard
to make ends meet

As the cost of college increased steadily, many students were forced to seek different ways to earn money.

It was common for students to have part-time jobs.

While some preferred on-campus employment, others chose to work off-campus.

Working off campus often involved scheduling classes to fit students' working hours. Some jobs required students to complete their classes by noon so they could work afternoons and evenings. However, many employers were flexible to the students' schedules.

Tracy Wheelis, real estate and insurance sophomore, worked at Scally's, a local restaurant.

"Earning extra money while attending school is not all work if you are employed in the right job," said Wheelis.

She felt it was essential to work while going to school. Wheelis found her job enjoyable because she was constantly surrounded by college students.

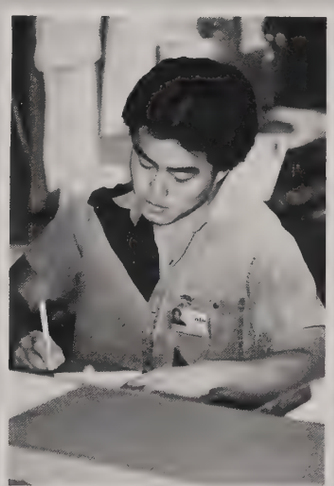
Jobs were also made available to students on campus. Campus jobs ranged from typing as an office secretary to supervising the halls of a dormitory as a resident assistant.

Steve McAlister, criminal justice senior, said, "Working as a resident assistant provides an excellent opportunity for students to earn money, room and board while living on campus."

Having a job, regardless if it is on or off campus, often provided the answer to the increasingly difficult question of college expenses.

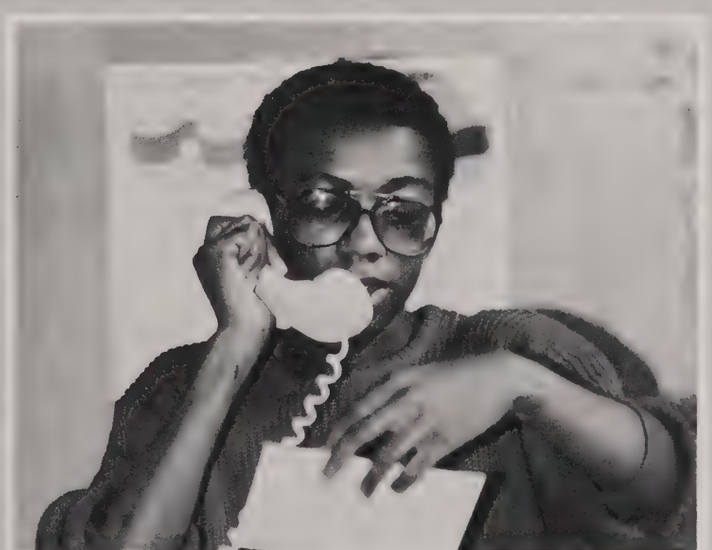
—**Shelley Whitehead**

Chase Soong's on campus job with housing gives him the chance to study in between errands.



Alex Johnson

Shelia King



Alex Johnson

Answering the phone, making intercom calls and unlocking resident's doors are routine duties of R.A. Franklin Brown in Olin Hall.

Working at Hardee's has advantages for Quinton Jackson because its right next to classes and to the dorm.

Jimmy Barnett

Freshman style

The Lords of the New Church, The Dead Milkmen, The Violent Fems, and even Spandau Ballet and The Police. These are the bands you might hear when Jim Barnette, radio/TV/film freshman, sits behind the boards.

Barnette already had experience in radio, part of his chosen field, before entering college.

"I've done radio work before at a few stations. 93KQID is a rock station; I helped set up the programming and did some of the commercials."

Actually, advertising design was Barnette's first choice for a major, but he opted for a career in R/T/F since he already had the experience.

Barnette's interest in R/T/F was primarily focused on being around music through being a radio disk jockey.

However, by being in the Sound of Today, he was able to play and to experience music first-hand.

"Band is a totally different musical experience — I play music I normally don't listen to, and I usually end up liking it."

Since Barnette played the alto saxophone throughout high school and had come to Northeast for summer band camps, he said that NLU began to feel like "home."

"I had been up here for four years during high school band camp. I sort of got attached to the campus; there was also the incentive of getting a scholarship for band."

Barnette also claimed that music has had a profound effect on the way he perceives life.

"Music affects my life — it picks me up, puts me down, and it shakes me all around. A lot of songs are really good because I've experienced them.

"This past year at (high school) summer band camp, I had an experience with a girl that reminded me of what 'The Glory of Love' was about," said Barnette.

He developed his musical appreciation early in life through his parents' encouragement. With the help of their motivation, Barnette was able to experiment and find his own style of music.

"My parents tried to culture me when I was little and stuck me with piano lessons. I didn't like it for awhile, and then I started to enjoy it.

"I'm glad they did it now, because the piano I've taken helps me progress a lot on my saxophone."

His love of music contributed to his willingness to experiment with different musical styles.

For Barnette, music is not only an enjoyable pastime, but also a way of looking at life.

—Katie Andrews

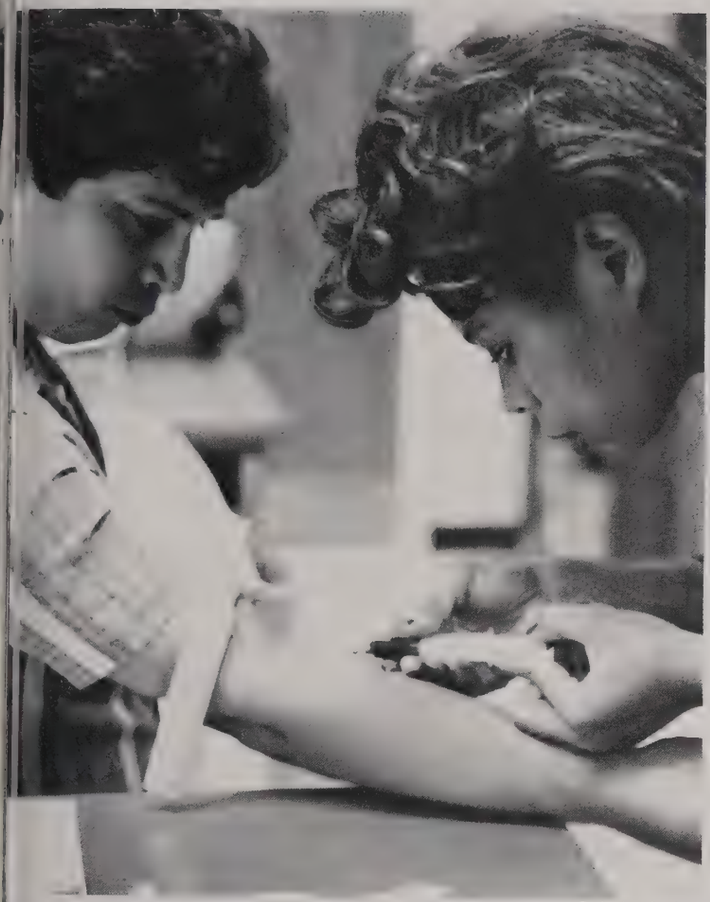
Shelia King

"T.O." is the first number of the band performance at each football game. Jimmy Barnett concentrates during practice to perfect the opening music.

Shelia King

Four quarters and a half-time show do not leave much time for a break; Jimmy Barnett and a fellow band member enjoy a few extra moments before their performance.

FRESHMEN



Catherine Cordry

Ouch!!

Taking blood requires concentration and a steady hand. Toni Scott draws blood from another med/tech student in the hematology lab. The students draw 5 cc's of blood once a week in their lab procedures to study blood cells and hematological diseases.

Abrams, Christine C. — Delhi
Adams, Dina L. — Dermott, AR
Adams, Lisa Mecheale — Natchez, MS
Adams, Michael Todd — Pine Bluff, AR
Adams, Trisha M. — Vacherie
Adger, Carol Ann — Shreveport
Ahrend, James F. — Vickburg, MS

Ainsworth, Stacy Ann — West Monroe
Alfridge, Alice — Monroe
Alexander, Rae L. — West Monroe
Alford, Pamela Gail — Monroe
Allen, Glinis L. — Chambers
Allen, Marcy Lou — Downsville
Allred, Ann M. — Jena

Allred, Nan Cherie — Jena
Allums, Christopher — Shreveport
Alvarez, Carmen Elisha — Monroe
Alvarez, Christopher P. — Monroe
Anderson, Melissa Ann — Natchez, MS
Andrews, Antoinette — Farmerville
Andrews, Kevin D. — Bossier City

Andrews, Mary Katie — Alexandria
Andrews, Ramona Lynn — Olla
Andrews, Taniquel S. — Sterlington
Anthony, Sonya Tonee — Monroe
Antley, Jo Ellen — Downsville
Arbogast, James — Tullos
Ard, Debra — Pineville

Armstrong, Shannon M. — Shreveport
Armstrong, Tonja K. — Bastrop
Arnold, Amy Lynn — Winnfield
Arrant, Marlena Renee — Mangham
Astry, Paul John — Can Bruno, CA
Auchard, Mary E. — Shreveport
Avery, Susan Colleen — Crossett, AR

FRESHMEN

Barbers, Petrecia V. — Jonesboro
Babino, Antony Wayne — Lafayette
Baggett, Amy Faye — Bonita
Bailey, Tara D. — Lake Providence
Bailey, Tiffany Lynn — Sterlington
Baker, Ann C. — Denham Springs
Baker, John E. — Jennings

Banister, Julie Kaye — Monroe
Baptiste, Vanessa L. — Pineville
Barbe, Bruce Wayne — Harvey
Barber, Miriam E. — Vicksburg, MS
Barber, Stephen C. — West Helena, AR
Barber, Theresa Lynn — Shreveport
Barlow, Shealene M. — Farmerville

Barnett, James P. — Pineville
Barrett, Sandra Lynn — Oak Grove
Barrett, Shannon Leigh — Lake Village, AR
Bass, Chester L. Jr. — Pineville
Bass, Toni Michelle — Jonesville
Batiste, Damon J. — New Orleans
Baughman, Nancy Lynn — Farmerville

Bayone, Zachary T. — Alexandria
Beall, Kimberly R. — Monroe
Bearden, Stuart D. — West Monroe
Beasley, Jogn Richard — Tallulah
Beaubouef, Michele — Vick
Beavers, Tina Janet — Haughton
Belcher, Sonja Ann — Pollock

Belt, Annie Williams — West Monroe
Belton, Candace L. — Leesville
Benavides, Richard — Rayville
Bender, Rhonda L. — Many
Benecke, Sara E. — Shreveport
Benjamin, Marcus Dylan — Natchitoches
Bennett, Christina — Gilbert

Bennett, David Allen — Start
Bennett, Janet K. — Monroe
Bennett, Margaret S. — Haynesville
Berry, Carolyn Denise — Jackson, MS
Berry, Marcus E. — Tallulah
Bezet, Mistie Anise — Monroe
Billings, Cheryl M. — Lake Providence

Friends

Sometimes just being able to talk with a friend can brighten a whole day. Jill Norman and Slade Gilbert enjoy a cold drink as they take a break between classes to relax in the afternoon sun. The two freshmen sit outside of the SUB for a short chat and catch up on the latest news.

Richard Lupo

FRESHMEN

Catherine Cordry

Being choosy

Kelly Self shops carefully at Sports Gear Ltd. She was especially choosy in her selection because it was her job to pick out t-shirts for "UB presents Bangles." Self commented, "There was a lot of delay in the ordering of the shirts and I was glad to finally find a print."

Bircher, Stephen P. — Gretna
Blackman, Libby D. — Columbia
Blackwell, Cheryl R. — Monroe
Blakely, Rosalyn M. — Montrose, AR
Bland, Kimberly L. — Taylor, AR
Bloomer, Andrew L. — Monroe
Bluffton, Toyokta W. — Mansfield

Bobo, Rebecca Lynn — West Monroe
Bocox, Jamie R. — Camden, AR
Bolden, Alonzo J. — Monroe
Boley, Bernard — Winnsboro
Boley, Jeffery Lynn — Monroe
Bollich, Stacey Lynn — Eunice
Bont, Dawn Marie — West Monroe

Bonton, Melba Theresa — Alexandria
Book, Melvin Ray — Monterey
Bordelon, Cynthia A. — Lake Charles
Bordelon, Joseph J. III — Greenville, MS
Bordes, Laura R. — New Orleans
Borlald, Bob Doyle — Quitman
Boudreaux, Susan D. — Chauvin

Bounds, Cindy L. — Bastrop
Bowling, Darren Paul — Greenville, MS
Boyd, James Craig — Jena
Bradford, Stacey Y. — Vidalia
Bradshaw, Kirk Meyer — Hamburg, AR
Brandon, Baron S. — Mer Rouge
Brannan, Callie B. — Franklinton

Brantley, Darren Evans — Monroe
Breland, Todd Silas — Zachary
Bremer, William Allen — Monroe
Brewer, Cheryl Denise — Shreveport
Brinson, Judy Little — Columbia
Brister, Rodney Allen — Leesville
Britton, Melanie Rae — St. Joseph

Brodie, Paul A. — Monroe
Brooks, John M. — Portland, AR
Brooks, Tracy C. — Rayville
Brothers, Krista L. — West Monroe
Brouillette, Robert M. — Shreveport
Brown, Angela Dawn — West Monroe
Brown, Emmett Leon III — Rayville

FRESHMEN

Brown, Judith D. — Shreveport
Brown, Lillian Kaye — Pine Bluff
Brown, Michael Rodney — Vernon
Bruscato, Jana Theresa — Monroe
Brutus, Littie Patrice — Shreveport
Bryan, Donna L. — Winnsboro
Bryan, Karmon Michelle — Marion

Buchanan, Linda Hayes — Oak Grove
Bunch, Kathryn M. — Lake Providence
Burchell, Amy Lynn — West Monroe
Burgess, Christy Lynn — Minden
Burks, Mark D. — Alexandria
Burleigh, Leigh Ann — Luling
Burns, Jennifer Eaves — West Monroe

Burton, Kenneth Jerome — New Orleans
Bussell, Shannon L. — Smackover, AR
Butler, Denise M. — West Monroe
Butler, Marilyn D. — West Monroe
Butler, Robert Fred — Tallulah
Byrd, Thomas Marshal — Sondheimer
Byrd, Toni Dawn — Oakdale

Cage, Arthur Mack Jr. — APO, SF
Caldwell, Sherrie C. — Wisner
Calhoun, Sherry E. — Wisner
Callaway, Retha D. — Downsville
Calvert, Cristen C. — Smackover, AR
Camp, Jacquelyn R. — Minden
Cannon, Patricia E. — Pineville

Carlisle, Tina M. — Monroe
Carney, Mary — Alexandria
Carpenter, Robert D. — Hamburg, AR
Carpenter, Tammy D. — Olla
Carr, Cindy — Forest
Carr, Taneshia R. — Alexandria
Carrandine, Theresa L. — Monroe

Indian Fan

"NLU!" A big fan of the Indians, freshman Tina Beavers shows her spirit at a Pep Rally. Beavers said she has always been an Indians fan and will never lose her faith in her team. She also shows her spirit at football games as a member of the Warbonnets.

Richard Lupo

FRESHMEN

Richard Lupo

Excuse Me

Students borrow notes from each other for missed classes. Blocking traffic, freshman Amanda Helams stops to lend a classmate her notes. On the corner of Bayou Drive and University Ave., understanding students dodge them in a hurry to get to class. Although this is a familiar scene throughout the semester, it seems to be most common before tests.

Carroll, Jennifer L. — West Monroe
Carter, Berrishea — Sterlington
Carter, Joycelynn R. — Many
Carter, Kimberlyl R. — Baton Rouge
Cartwright, Rusty B. — Bradley
Cason, Julie K. — Bossier City
Cassels, Kelly — West Monroe

Castle, Brian Lawrence — Jonesboro
Cayer, Cynthia Dawn — Alexandria
Cecil, Teresa L. — Pineville
Chambers, Gina R. — Denham Springs
Chambers, Holly A. — Leesville
Champ, Wanda R. — Natchez
Champlin, H. Doyal — Winnsboro

Chan, Chuan Kok — Malaysia
Chapman, Brad Anderson — Mangham
Chapman, Julie M. — Bastrop
Chapman, Mary Frances — West Monroe
Chapman, Shonda — Archibald
Charrier, Beth Anne — Delhi
Chase, Don A. — Transylvania

Cheney, Jan Denise — Bastrop
Chevallier, Sherri L. — Bastrop
Chevallier, Terri Rene — Bastrop
Chiles, Ruthie — Vivian
Chin, Wei Fong — Singapore
Chinevere, Nancy Ann — Tallulah
Chisnell, Darren M. — Cumberland

Christmas, Christina C. — Bastrop
Clark, Amy D. — Haynesville
Clark, Anita Danielle — Bastrop
Clark, Bengamin — Alexandria
Clark, Missy S. — Lake Village, AR
Clark, Susan Gay — Winnsboro
Clayton, Autry J. Jr. — Natchez, MS

FRESHMEN

Close, Christy Lynn — Pineville
Cloud, Cindee L. — Shreveport
Cockrell, Stacey Gene — Bastrop
Coker, Lisa Sean — Memphis, TN
Cole, Tracy Richelle — Hornbeck
Coleman, Cydnee — Bonita
Coleman, Dominica O. — Shreveport

Coleman, Harriet E. — Bastrop
Coleman, Lemeko Regino — Bossier City
Coleman, Marlon F. — Shreveport
Collins, Carolyn V. — Monroe
Colvin, Dock — Alto
Conner, Lorraine — Ferriday
Coon, Vera Lynette — Jena

Cooper, Karen M. — Bossier City
Cooper, Michael R. — Winnsboro
Copeland, Donna D. — West Monroe
Corder, John Joseph — Richardson, TX
Cork, W. Brandon — Monroe
Courtnery, Lissa D. — West Monroe
Cousans, Jennifer L. — West Monroe

Covington, Kenneth B. — West Monroe
Cox, Carol A. — Tallulah
Crain, Monica Michelle — DeRidder
Crain, Stephon T. — Franklinton
Crawford, Kelly Denise — Lake Providence
Crook, Mary Patricia — Bastrop
Crooks, Melanie L. — Pineville

Crothers, Kelly Jean — Tallulah
Crouch, Stephanie A. — Pineville
Crumpton, Lisa — Monroe
Crutchfield, Keith J. — N. Little Rock, AR
Cullum, Wendy — Newellton
Curry, Byron Norris — Winnfield
Curtis, Peggy Lorraine — DeRidder

Daniel, Sherri Michele — Monroe
Daniels, Kristi S. — El Dorado, AR
Davis, Baron — Monroe
Davis, Clara M. — Bastrop
Davis, Donna — Sulphur
Davis, Gerald Maurice — Alexandria
Davis, Harold G. — West Monroe

Ahh! Pull

Dumbbells put the pressure on freshman Richard Stapleton. Working continuously with weights, Stapleton concentrates on improving his physical condition. Not just open to P.E. students, the weight room located in Brown annex can be enjoyed by anyone interested in getting into shape.

Alex Johnson

FRESHMEN

Richard Lupo

Splash!

Rain or shine Monty Mayo's and Mark Sows' Sunday afternoons are spent playing football. A good game helps them to relax and eases the tension for the busy week ahead. However, Mayo and Show seem to be leaving out the most important item in the game — the football.

Davis, Jimmy Alton — Haynesville
Davis, Kelli Rene — Newellton
Davis, Robin Lynette — El Dorado, AR
Dawdy, Beth — Sulphur
Day, Jovenia Evelyn — New Lano
Dean, Shelia Evette — Oak Grove
Dearman, Karen Renee — Ruston

Decker, Stacy Lynn — Jena
Dejohnette, Amanda Kay — Bastrop
Dekeyzer, Stacie L. — Boyce
Dematteis, Bruna — Monroe
Dennett, Virginia — Ferriday
Deramus, Betty Marie — Pitkin
DeWitt, Pamela — Pineville

Dickson, Debbie Kage — Monroe
Dischler, Tracy Ann — Jennings
Ditto, Scott Patrick — Vicksburg, MS
Devittorio, Caroline — Baton Rouge
Dixon, Tracy Yvette — Rayville
Do, Dung Tien — New Orleans
Dodson, Marla Renee — El Dorado, AR

Donnell, Sheila Kay — Crowville
Dorn, Kelley August — Pineville
Dosher, Shea L. — Oak Grove
Dotson, Andrea J. — Monroe
Dove, Donna M. — Olla
Downey, Dana M. — West Monroe
Downs, Darwin Lee — West Monroe

Doyle, Katherine A. — Pineville
Doyle, Regina L. — Monroe
Doyle, Tracy Lynn — Tallulah
Drumgole, Anita — Monroe
Drummond, Jessica — Alexandria
Dubriel, Kasey E. — Alexandria
Ducote, Julie E. — Shreveport

Duke, Jerri Lynn — Columbia
Dumas, Rebecca Lynn — West Monroe
Dumas, Trinell Lanae — Edgard
Duncan, Cynthia Renee — Pineville
Duncan, Ricky Lane — Pioneer
Dunn, Megan M. — Bastrop
Duplantier, Lisa — Baton Rouge

FRESHMEN

Dupre, Rose M. — Plain Dealing
Dupre, Johnny W. — Gonzales
Dykes, Eric Lee — Alexandria
Eady, Nancy L. — Olla
Edwards, Cassi L. — Bastrop
Eidt, Erin N. — Natchez, MS
Ellison, Stanley B. — El Dorado, AR

Elzen, Amy M. — Magnolia, AR
Emanuel, Sally Elaine — Bastrop
English, Leigh Anne — Monroe
Enright, Julie K. — Sicily Island
Epling, Vincent A. — Leesville
Eshleman, Corinne A. — Mandeville
Etheridge, Jan — Grayson

Eubanks, Alva C. — Shreveport
Evans, Amy Denise — West Monroe
Evans, James Robert — Sterlington
Ewell, Curtis Oshea — Tallulah
Farmer, Brad M. — Shreveport
Farria, Lisa Maria — New Orleans
Favrot, Robert Wayne — Port Allen

Feazel, Ann M. — Rayville
Ferguson, Adron Scott — Baton Rouge
Finister, Gregory L. — Pioneer
Finlay, Brian Scott — Jena
Fitzgerald, Jeanie — Pineville
Flock, Travis Lee — West Monroe
Floyd, Carla Ruth — Haughton

Fogger, Glenda J. — Winnfield
Fohn, Marcia Alison — Camden, AR
Fontana, Tammy A. — Greenville, MS
Foote, Jeff S. Jr. — Hamburg, AR
Ford, Misty Melinda — Monroe
Ford, Pamela Dawn — Tyler, TX
Fortenberry, Kathy L. — Newellton

In Sight

Concentration on the target is essential for a good shot. A good eye and a strong arm are needed for John King to be able to score bulls-eyes. Serious archers usually wear gloves and arm protectors to prevent injuries caused by the string. Archery can be enjoyed in a P.E. class, intramurals or just as a hobby.

Richard Lup

Crickets

An Invasion

vasion of the Sanity chers sounds like the latest ted sci-fi horror movie.

ction became reality in fall when literally thousands rickets descended on the J campus.

have never seen so many kets in my life," said Karen as, business administration man.

They hop into your room at d 5 a.m. and start screech- And they don't come alone, bring six or seven of their nds," said Ellen Reed, dcast journalism senior.

ome students found it diffi- to get to sleep while others d not stay alseep.

: never failed. The night serenade always seemed to in just as the students were ling down to sleep.

It was driving me crazy. I gged everything out of my et but they weren't in there. I grabbed my yardstick and ted banging on my ceiling re they always hide," said ny Bourn, elementary edu- on sophomore.

Many students confessed y were afraid even though y knew the crickets could harm them.

For some, days and nights be- ne one terrifying blur.

The terror on Bourn's face when she said, "And they even fly" seemed genuine. It reflected the intense fright experienced by those who fear crickets.

Simple acts, like getting out of bed, became horror scenes when bare feet unwittingly crushed a cricket underfoot.

Even shower times were not spared. Crickets in the towel, crickets in the toiletries bag, the hairbrush — they even trampled over the toothbrush.

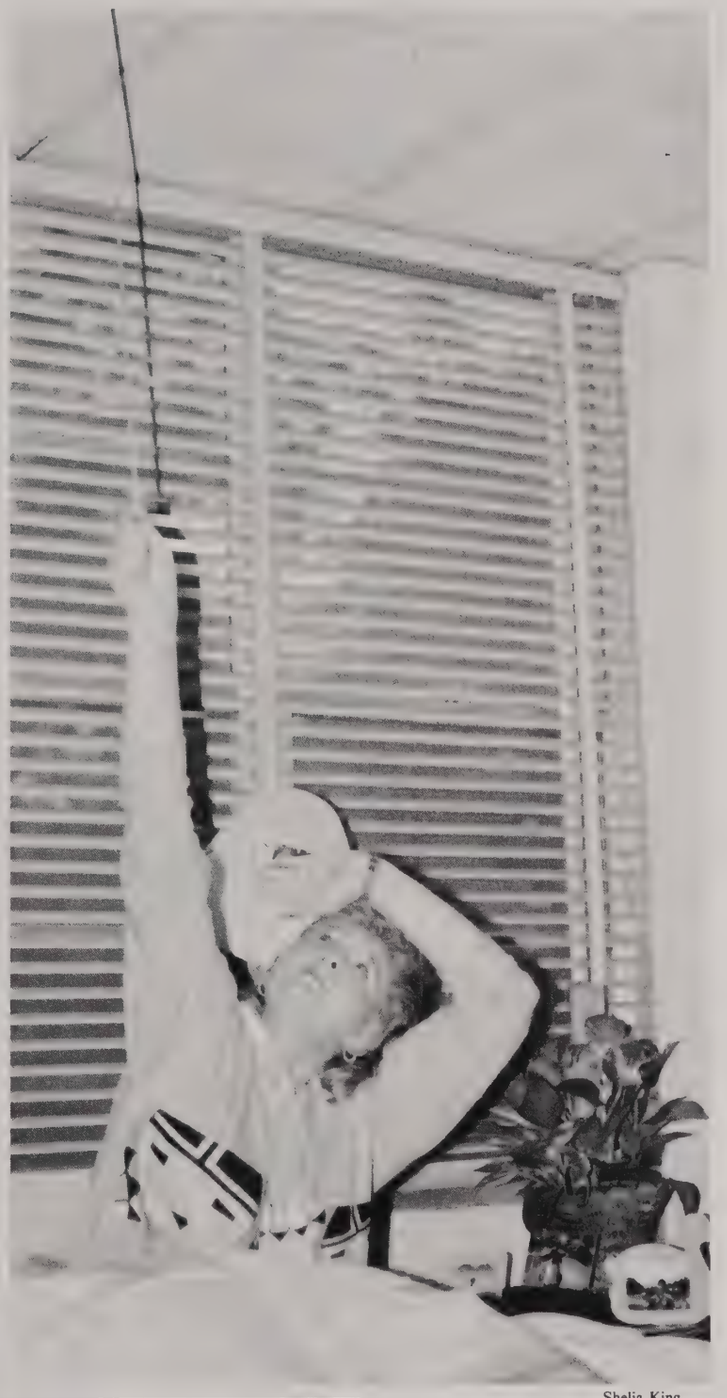
The problem was not distributed equally over the university grounds. The crickets seemed to favor Ouachita Hall as their main center.

Noisome and pesky as the crickets seemed, they did have their advantages and uses.

Kelly McCartney, journalism freshman and a resident in Ouachita Hall admitted, "They're great for playing tricks on people. Our R.A. is terrified of them, she even tried to kill them with hairspray."

Every occurence has its bright points. The good side was not easy to find, but at least the invasion was limited, and the campus was not hit by a plague of cockroaches.

—**Su-lin Gan**



Shelia King

As a regular practice before going to sleep each night, Ginny Bourn bangs her ceiling to scare away crickets.

Shelia King

These creeping, hopping and flying creatures find entrances anywhere and everywhere from air vents to crack under doors.

FRESHMEN

Alex John

Mean Machine

Charles Durham, defensive back for the Indians, knows he must perform when the defensive team returns to the field. His two interceptions during the Tech game earned him the title, Southland Conference Player of the Week. Indian fans showed their appreciation as they cheered him on the field.

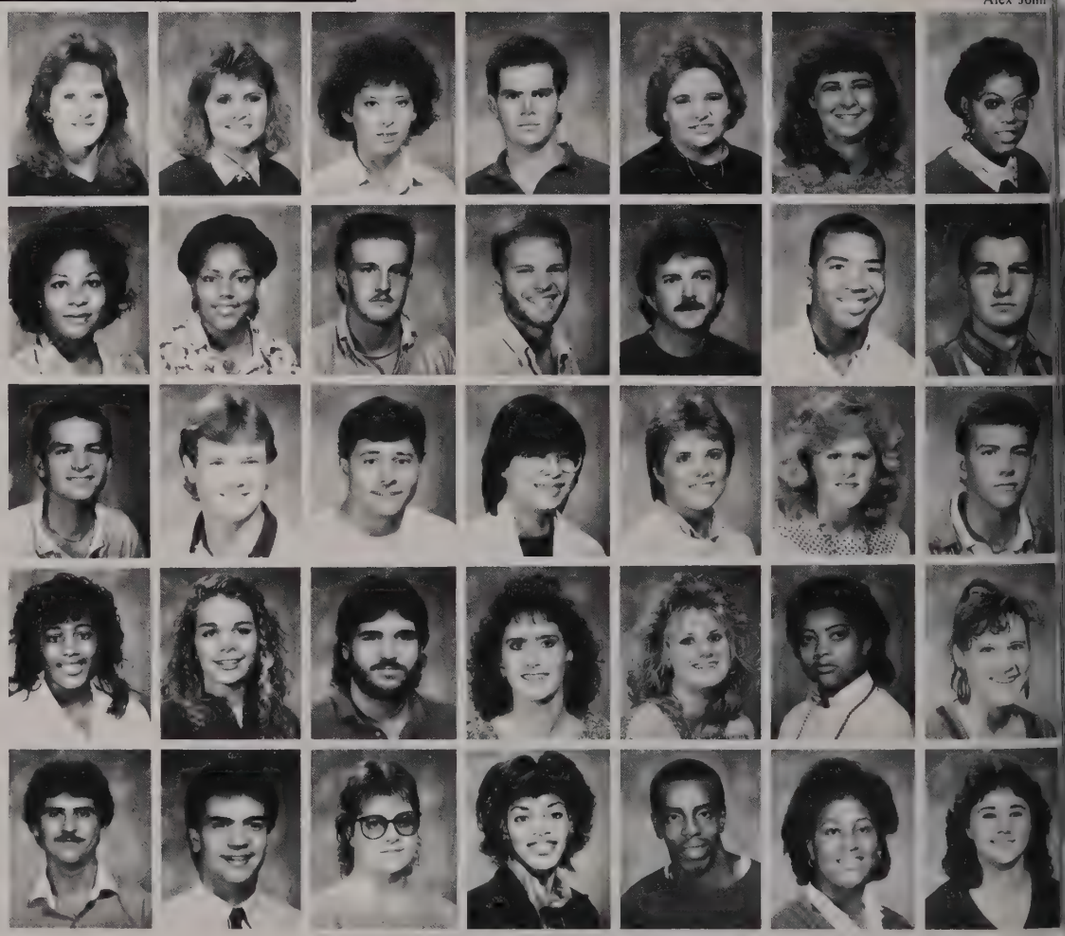
Foster, Karen McCarver — Vidalia
Fowler, Christi Sue — Little Rock, AR
Francis, Julie Joell — Jonesville
Frank, Keith Wayne — Bunkie
Frankell, Tammi L. — Pleasant Hill
Franklin, Cindy L. — Bastrop
Frazier, Angela M. — Alexandria

Frazier, Katherine L. — Sheveport
Frazier, Laquinsey Y. — Minden
Free, Anthony Todd — Mangham
Frith, John David — Lake Providence
Frizell, Louis C. — Monroe
Fulks, Marvin L. — El Dorado, AR
Fuller, Karl Mason — Mansfield

Funderburk, Charles J. — Monroe
Funderburk, Gary M. — Alexandria
Gambino, Philip N. — Monroe
Gan, Su-Lin — Singapore
Ganey, Edie M. — Sterlington
Gannaway, Ashley Lynn — Arkansas City, R
Garlington, Michael T. — Dry Prong

Gater, Angela Denise — Monroe
Gates, Julie Ellen — Pineville
Gates, Mark Shannon — Pineville
Gates, Stephanie Ann — Farmerville
Gathright, Vangie L. — Sterlington
Gatson, Felicia — Spearsville
Geddes, Kristen Lee — Sulphur

Gharibgard, Mohmood — Monroe
Giardina, Gerald A. — Amite
Gibson, Kimberly Leigh — West Monroe
Gibson, Donna R. — Monroe
Gilbert, Charles E. — Monroe
Gilbert, Donna Lynn — Monroe
Gilbert, Lara L. — Hamburg, AR



FRESHMEN

Gilley, Clint Micheal — Rayville
Gilley, Stacy Lyn — Mangham
Gilmore, James Darron — Grayson
Glover, Michael D. — West Monroe
Godwin, Joan L. — Calhoun
Goodman, Sean Rindal — New Orleans
Goodman, Tricia A. — Chase

Goodwin, Angela J. — Clayton
Goodwin, Sean M. — Louisville, KY
Gorden, Becky R. — Bastrop
Gorden, Jo Ann — Gillett, AR
Gough, Wyndell Earl — Garyson
Goulas, Shane John — Franklin
Graham, Melissa D. — Ruston

Graham, Sarah B. — Center Point
Gray, Andrea Gromeca — Jonesboro
Gray, David Todd — Pineville
Gray, Shelia — Delhi
Grayson, Patricia Ann — Rayville
Green, Nelson Wayne — Pineville
Green, Tracy Lynn — Alexandria

Greene, Darlene — Monterey
Griffin, Penelope R. — Lake Providence
Griffin, Tag A. — Longmont, CO
Grinnell, Claudia K. — Monroe
Gross, Mariana C. — Monroe
Guedon, Dee K. — Church Hill, MS
Guerin, Suzanne R. — Ventress

Guidry, Lara B. — Lafayette
Guillory, Tamra Lynn — Marksville
Gunnels, Sharon Renee — Little Rock, AR
Hale, Bubba — Marion
Hale, Sharyl Flanagan — Delhi
Haley, Scott T. — Monroe
Haley, Tawanda — Monroe

Hall, Elizabeth J. — Ferriday
Hall, Tonya R. — Shreveport
Hammock, Reginald D. — Jena
Hansen, Michael L. — Clearwater
Harbuck, Ramona S. — Pineville
Hardee, Mary Eulalia — Pleasant Hill
Harper, Kristi Cook — West Monroe

Shelia King

Support

"It helps to have people behind you. It helps you to play better and want to play harder," said left-tackle Claude Brumfield. Sandi Byron, Beth Byron, Linda Rhoades and Ann Byron combined their efforts in a banner to support Brumfield from the stands during the La. Tech game. NLU defeated Tech 20-6. The Indians have defeated the Bulldogs for the past four consecutive years.

FRESHMEN

Harris, Jacqueline D. — Oak Grove
Harris, Tara L. — Jigger
Harwell, Neal G. — Mangham
Hattaway, Melissa G. — West Monroe
Hawkins, Kevin G. — Ann Arbor, MI
Haynes, Dianne L. — Delhi
Hays, John Cargill — Monroe

Heflin, Lori Ann — Monroe
Henderson, Marcus D. — Monroe
Henderson, Melissa K. — Ferriday
Henderson, Stacy Wayne — Jonesboro
Henninger, Rhonda K. — Shreveport
Hernandez, Todd Wayne — Slaughter
Herrington, Sheila Jo — Delhi

Hester, Rebecca Ann — Alexandria
Hicks, Jeanne Renee — Alexandria
Hicks, Kirk M. — Leesville
Hicks, Lisa R. — Camden, AR
Hicks, Tommie Jean — Pioneer
Higley, Elizabeth M. — Pineville
Hilburn, Rachel — Monroe

Hilburn, William Glenn — Minden
Hill, Charlotte S. — Monroe
Hill, Melinda Kay — West Monroe
Hill, Michael — Marion
Hill, Sandra Elise — Natchez
Hilliard, Kimberly D. — New Orleans
Himel, Connie E. — Sulphur

Hinson, Kimberly D. — Natchez
Hipp, John M. — Bastrop
Hodge, Patricia I. — Monroe
Hodge, Paulesta M. — Minden
Hogg, Shanda Renee — Columbia
Holcek, David — Monroe
Holland, Jeremiah — Monroe

Holland, Joseph R. — Shreveport
Hollin, Jeffrey Lynn — Little Rock, AR
Hollis, Jay B. — Monroe
Hollis, Scott A. — DeRidder
Holmber, Anna Marie — Vicksburg, MS
Holmes, Janis Lanelle — Epps
Holmes, Sandra Francis — Alexandria

Holyfield, Michael T. — Monroe
Honeycutt, Ursula A. — Crossett
Hood, Darryl Howard — Monroe
Hooper, Dawn Michelle — Pineville
Hooper, Vanessa A. — Alexandria
Hough, Shelia R. — Bastrop
Housley, Deidre Kaye — Monroe

Houston, Sharetha L. — Jonesboro
Howell, Sandra S. — Benton
Hoyt, M'Lee — Pineville
Huff, Eric N. — Harrisonburg
Huff, Stacie Lee — Pineville
Hughes, Katherine D. — Oak Grove
Hughes, Nancy Elaine — Covington

Humbles, Angela N. — Tallulah
Hunt, Tiny Lashelle — Marion
Hunter, Donna Hendrix — Rayville
Hunter, Ozel L. Meeks — Pineville
Hutchinson, David W. — Boutte
Irwin, Robin R. — Monroe
Jackson, Carlos M. — Monroe

Jackson, Cheryl Denise — Mangham
Jackson, Eric D. — Alexandria
Jackson, Renee — Monroe
Jackson, Tara E. — Homer
Jacquet, Oswald J. Jr. — New Iberia
James, Durwood Lavell — West Monroe
Jeane, Chad William — Leesville

FRESHMEN

Jefferson, Kenneth W. — Lake Providence
Jefferson, Veronica L. — Shreveport
Jenkins, Vickie L. — West Monroe
Jennings, A'Sonya M. — West Monroe
Jeselink, Chris D. — Winnsboro
Johnson, Ashley Coleen — Eros
Johnson, Belinda K. — Greensville, MS

Johnson, David L. — Crossett, AR
Johnson, Gary Wayne — Minden
Johnson, Paul A. — Pineville
Johnson, Ronald D. — Shreveport
Johnson, Sherlyn — Monroe
Johnson, Sue Lyn — Shreveport
Johnson, Susan L. — Mobile, AL

Johnson, Tylia A. — Monroe
Johnston, Bradley L. — Monroe
Johnston, John R. — Crossett, AR
Jones, Amy A. — Lake Charles
Jones, Anthony Ray — Lake Providence
Jones, Dale Louis — Bastrop
Jones, Karen T. — Alexandria

Jones, Sharon D. — Epps
Jones, Thyrosia D. — Shreveport
Jordan, Valerie Lynn — Monroe
Judice, Suzanne M. — Franklin
Kelly, Maragaret A. — Ferriday
Kendrick, Tangela — Shreveport
Kennedy, Diana Marie — Oak Dale

Kennedy, Kimberly — Tallulah
Kent, Steven Lane — Pollock
Kessler, Tonya Lenee — Bastrop
Kindron, Carole Anne — Monroe
Kindrix, Danny Joe — Pioneer
King, Curtis Wayne — Monroe
King, Ginger Hemler — Sterlington

Kirkland, Scott Alan — Minden
Knapp, Eugene M. Jr. — Pineville
Knight, Billy J. — Baton Rouge
Knight, Kimberly Ann — West Memphis, AR
Knight, Laura E. — Baton Rouge
Knox, Theressa Cheryl — Winnsboro
Kohn, Michelle Lynn — Baton Rouge

Koonce, Roy Keith — Quitman
Krisman, Bernadette J. — Vicksburg, MS
Kuemmerer, Susanne K. — Highlandor, CO
LaBorde, Robert R. Jr. — Bunkie
LaCaze, Randy Dale — Pioneer
LaForge, William P. — West Monroe
Lain, Dorothy Mae — Chase

Catherine Cordry

Festival

Students take a short break before finals to relax and to enjoy the Christmas Festival. Tom Peach and his Pike fraternity brothers sing in the Yuletide spirit. The Festival features various arts and crafts, refreshments and Christmas carols daily. The week was highlighted by fireworks over Bayou DeSiard Wednesday evening.

Finance

not just a class

Many students were having budget problems that could not be solved in their finance class.

Part-time jobs, book refunds and money sent from home were a must. Many students who had not had problems before, found themselves carefully budgeting every cent.

"I have a lot of friends that had to sit out a semester because of the raise in tuition. Some cannot afford to pay the full amount of tuition at registration," said Lisa Grate, physical therapy sophomore.

"I joined the National Guard so I could go to school," said Russell Poole, finance freshman. Poole also received a Pell Grant and a loan.

The demand for financi help also increased. "Many st dents received financial a through campus jobs," said A sistant Director of Financi Aid, Keith Joiner.

Through federal and sta legislature cut-backs in educ tion, many on-campus jobs we terminated. The remaining o campus jobs made the diffe ence for some of the studen who were able to get them.

Robin Wilson, social work ju nior, said, "being selected as resident assistant this past se mester really helped since th raise in tuition."

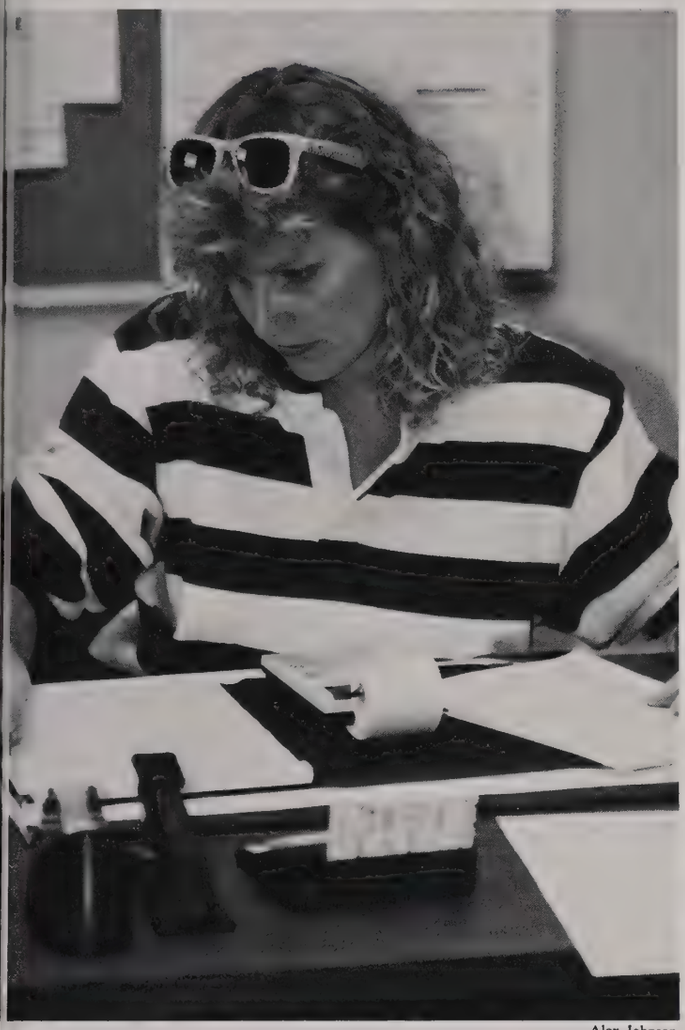
—Eileen Rabala

Richard Lupo

The process of moving in starts in the lobby of Lemert Hall for freshman Shannon Henagan.

Graduate Randy Ogles is struck by the stacks of books he must buy for his classes.

Richard Lupo



Alex Johnson

Mary Sue Scott double checks her monthly budget.

Alex Johnson

Wendy Wilson enjoys the extra money she receives from working at Scally's.

Desperate for gas, Jeff Cleveland scrapes his pockets for change.

Catherine Cordry

Money

on the road

Many students stayed on ampus more during weeknds than in past years. Some f the reasons included jobs, ampus activities and friends.

However, on those occasional trips home, students often took with them more than ust a carload of dirty clothes. Sharing the ride with other tudents became more comnon.

"Car-pooling can be an ecoomical way of getting round, especially if everyone s headed in the same direction," said Johnny L. Loomis, graduate student in history.

Helping with gas costs is one advantage to car-pooling, but it is also a good way to meet new friends or become better acquainted.

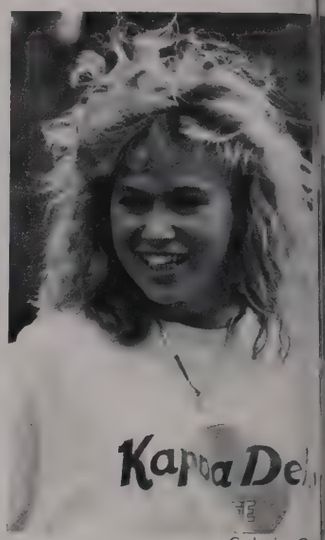
Michelle Hooper, general studies freshman, said "I think car-pooling is fun. I don't like to ride by myself, and with a bunch of people, there's plenty to talk about. The time seems to go by faster."

—Eileen Rabalais

FRESHMEN

Having Fun

A real Indian fan, Sherri Daniel shows her spirit at the NLU vs. Tech Pep Rally. The Pep Rally was held at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo and featured a variety of competitive games between Northeast and Tech students. The Indians defeated the Bulldogs 20-6.



Catherine Co

Lain, Rodney O'Neal — Sibley
Lambert, Jeff Spencer — Tallulah
Lambousy, Laura Kay — Crowley
Landry, Dena E. — Kaplan
Landry, Ivan Joe — Lacassine
Lanier, Samual Alan — Crowville
Larroux, Monique L. — Minden

Larson, Cindy Lee — Elm Grove
Lavoie, Michelle R. — New LLando
Lawrence, Yolanda K. — Ferriday
Lawson, Joey Lee — Rayville
Layssard, Angela D. — Boyce
Layton, Karen Janie — Oak Grove
Lea, Gayle Michelle — Hamburg, AR

Leath, Lori Lynn — Monroe
LeBlanc, Marie E. — Lake Charles
LeCroy, Michelle R. — West Monroe
Lee, Katherine S. — Shreveport
Lee, Rickey Carlnell — Monroe
Lee, Sharon Kay — Baker
Lee, Terry Pierre — Bastrop

Lee, Valley Fay — Farmerville
Lemle, Melinda Gail — Wisner
Lemoine, Ann Elizabeth — Simmesport
Lenard, Darla Fay — West Monroe
Lenore, Ronnie E. — Delhi
Lenox, Robert E. — Baton Rouge
Leonard, Vanessa M. — Alexandria

Levy, Lorenzo DeWayne — Winnsboro
Lewis, Brenda Leguin — West Monroe
Lewis, Kimberly C. — Springhill
Lewis, Paula M. — Monroe
Lewis, Sherry Lynn — Haynesville
Lewis, Yolande A. — Natchitoches
Lim, Bee Hoik — Kedah West M.

Lim, Teng Hoo — Selangor
Lipscomb, Bonnie Gayle — Girardeaux, MO
Little, Jana Suzanne — Crossett, AR
Little, Patricia A. — West Monroe
Little, Veronica Lee — Monroe
Lively, Denise — Monroe
Long, Cari Dae — Monroe

Long, John K. — Trout
Lorio, Jean Ann — Pineville
Lowery, Robyn Annette — Vidalia
Loyd, Lavette — Jonesboro
Luther, Melissa — Empire
Luttgeharm, Troy H. — Leesville
Mailhes, Melanie Ann — Slidell

FRESHMEN

Maine, Suszanne — Marion
Makelele, Nicole E. — Hollis, NY
Manning, James F. — Monroe
Marshall, Huey — Monroe
Martin, Brian D. — Cabot, AR
Martin, Cynthia L. — Minden
Martin, Lisa Adale — Ferriday

Martin, Lori Michelle — Monroe
Martin, Sandra Anne — Alexandria
Martin, Thomas Chris — Hamburg, AR
Mascari, Brian J. — Chalmette
Mason, Patrick — Kelly
Massey-Harvey, Lisa — Portland, AR
Masters, Carrie Denise — Shreveport

Mathis, Lynn E. — Lake Charles
Mattingly, Ramona J. — Winnfield
May, Amy Jo — Winnfield
May, Kelley Jean — Columbia
Mayberry, Rene — Natchez, MS
Mayeaux, Deedra Lynn — Simmesport
Mayeux, Milissa Paige — Plaucheville

Mayo, Amy V. — Jones
Mayo, Paige M. — West Monroe
McAffry, Charles David — Lake Village, AR
McBroom, Sherry Layone — Urania
McCain, Brian Keith — Collinston
McCalister, Stacey — Benton
McCallum, Candice E. — Swartz

McCandlish, John P. — West Monroe
McCartney, Kelly — Dry Prong
McConnell, Hap Eric — Baton Rouge
McDonald, Billy K. — Hamburg, AR
McDonald, Jennifer C. — El Dorado, AR
McFarland, Rosa Marie — Ninety Six, SC
McGee, Kevin — Monroe

McIntyre, Patricia M. — Monroe
McJunkins, Candace M. — Singapore
McKay, Kimberly R. — West Monroe
McKinney, Frank R. — Tallulah
McLain, Gina L. — Montgomery
McLemore, Kimberly A. — Monroe
McMahan, William S. — Baton Rouge

McNeal, Tina L. — Centerpoint
McVan, Linda G. — Lake Providence
McVan, Sherry Ann — Lake Providence
McWilliams, Cassondra — Ringgold
Meredith, Eddiepete — Marrero
Meredith, Yolanda K. — Monroe
Merrell, Walter S. — Ferriday

Merrells, Deborah D. — Monroe
Merritt, Pamela Sue — Natchez, MS
Metoyer, Raquel D. — Alexandria
Michaelides, Ioannis — Cyprus
Miller, Jeanetta M. — Shreveport
Miller, Jenifer Lynne — Pearl River
Miller, Rhonda Rene — Bunkie

Miller, Shannon James — Jennings
Mills, Sondia L. — Dodson
Mitchell, Karen Kay — Shreveport
Mitchell, Mary Parker — West Monroe
Mitchell, Melissa A. — Shreveport
Monaghan, Molly C. — Denham Springs
Monroe, Eric V. — Homer

Moody, Derek — Monroe
Moon, Rodney Shane — Ore City, TX
Moore, Dalton — Minden
Moore, Lisa Lenette — Winnsboro
Moore, Pamela — Minden
Moore, Stephanie Ann — Bossier City
Moore, Vanessa M. — West Monroe

FRESHMEN

Moore, Wendi L. — Calhoun
Moreau, Melissa — Cottenport
Morgan, Joel C. Jr. — Benton
Morgan, Keith A. — Monroe
Morgan, Tiffany — Monroe
Morris, Brian Keith — Eros
Morris, Gina R. — Shreveport

Morris, Marcia Ann — Georgetown
Morrison, Lisa Denise — Bastrop
Morrow, Roger L. — Monroe
Morrow, Stephanie M. — Natchitoches
Mulheard, Tammy Pettis — West Monroe
Mulhern, James E. — Monroe
Murrell, Shelly Leann — Pineville

Musco, Mark — Shreveport
Nadarajan, Sethuraju — Singapore
Napier, Patricia A. — Haughton
Naron, Donna Lynn — Dermott, AR
Nash, Florence Lydia — Monroe
Nash, Susan Kay — Pineville
Natali, Colleen Ann — Bell City

Neal, Shelli Renee — Smackover, AR
Neal, Stephanie E. — Monroe
Neely, Craig B. — Greenwell Spring
Nelson, Kevin Hugh — Monroe
Nelson, Velta — Alexandria
Newsom, Robert Reid — Rayville
Newton, Lisa Nadine — Pine Bluff, AR

Nix, David Patrick — Winnfield
Nobles, Robin Elise — Mangham
Nora, Kathy — Natchitoches
Oates, Craig Paul — Deville
Odom, Joseph Andrew — Mansfield
Odom, Robert T. — S. Meridian, MS
Ohara, Erin C. — New Orleans

Olavesen, Jennifer J. — Minden
Oliver, Kimberly K. — Fairbanks
Oliver, Lisa Carol — Winnsboro
O'Neal, Melisa L. — Oak Grove
O'Neal, Paula Lynn — Delhi
O'Neil, Katrina — Ruston
Ong, Tee Lea — Malaysia

Osbon, Darryl Allen — Minden
Oswalt, Bridget P. — Jena
Owens, Amy M. — Monroe
Owens, Annette D. — Ferriday
Owens, Michele — Pine Bluff, AR
Pace, Kristi L. — Ruston
Palmer, Keith — West Monroe

Palmer, Shavetta R. — Jonesboro
Palmer, Trislyn D. — Zachary
Palowsky, Lori Ann — Monroe
Panquin, Paula Lynn — Tallulah
Papa, JoAnne Elizabeth — Vicksburg, MS
Parker, Corita M. — Jonesville
Parker, Susan J. — West Monroe

Parker, Wendy — Greenwell Springs
Parks, Andrea Faye — Delhi
Parks, Jennifer Lea — Winnsboro
Parrino, Chris L. — Bunkie
Parvez, Humayun — Monroe
Patrick, Neverlyn — Lake Providence
Patrick, Richard — Monroe

Paulk, Marcel D. — DeVille
Pazmino, Audrey E. — Oak Grove
Pearl, James Adam — Winnfield
Pearson, Adlena M. — Epps
Peltier, Roselyn A. — Thibodaux
Pender, Steve R. — Monroe
Pennington, Delia C. — Crossett, AR

FRESHMEN

:hard Lupo

What A Day!

Even though fewer students attend college in the spring, registration can be just as hectic as in the falls. Donna Bryan is one of many students who carefully checked her schedule a second and third time before entering the hussle inside Ewing Coliseum for class cards. Even with enrollment down, many students had trouble getting into classes they needed.

Pennington, Paula — Crossett, AR
Perkins, David Todd — Farmersville
Peterson, Ranita D. — Farmersville
Peterson, Tracey Leigh — River Ridge
Petitfils, Katherine A. — Lafayette
Pettingell, Timothy G. — West Monroe
Pham, My Trang R. — Alexandria

Phillips, Jennie S. — West Monroe
Pieroni, Chris B. — Lake Village
Pigott, Karen — Vicksburg, MS
Pike, Raquel C. — Pineville
Pinegar, David Lee — West Monroe
Pipes, Micheal Young — Monroe
Platt, Celeste M. — West Monroe

Platt, Sheila DeLain — West Monroe
Pohlman, James P. — Monroe
Point, Kimberly Lynne — Pineville
Poole, Letha Ann — Monroe
Powell, Cyndi D. — Bastrop
Prestridge, Cynthia R. — Monroe
Price, Karen Denise — Alexandria

Pridgett, Danna Tomiki — Mangham
Prince, Dena M. — West Monroe
Pryor, Bryan C. — Monroe
Puckett, Brian DeWayne — Pine Bluff
Qualls, Anthony R. — Shreveport
Raborn, Bonnie Laurie — Monroe
Rambo, Sherrye L. — Batchelor

Rancher, Veronica J. — Delhi
Rankin, Joan Ruth — Ball
Rawles, Carla Ingram — Winnsboro
Rayfield, Amy E. — Tallulah
Reed, Cindi Ann — Iowa
Reed, Kay — Wisner
Reed, Michelle Renee — Eunice

Reed, Pamela Denice — Monroe
Reeves, Stacey Lynn — Eudora, AR
Reginelli, Mack M. — Lake Village, AR
Reitzell, Khasi D. — Monroe
Rice, Carol Suzanne — Crosset, AR
Richardson, Curtis — Mansfield
Riché, Melissa — Minden

Richmond, Faith T. — Vidalia
Riggins, Aquila — Vinton
Rikard, Kevin Ray — West Monroe
Ritzell, Melanie R. — Kilbourne
Roach, Sarah — DeWitt, AR
Roberts, Brian W. — Fairbanks
Robertson, Dorglas B. — Jena

FRESHMEN

Robinson, Chris D. — Bossier City
Robinson, David R. — Pineville
Robinson, Debra Renee — Monroe
Robinson, Leah — Monroe
Rodgers, William M. — Monroe
Rogers, Kimberly K. — West Monroe
Rogers, Michelle Lea — Jackson, MS

Rolland, Phillip Dale — Bossier
Rose, Charles — Shreveport
Roshto, Angela M. — Pineville
Ross, Don Larry — West Monroe
Ross, Kenneth Edwards — Mangham
Rowland, Angelia R. — Huttig, AR
Roy, Sheri E. — Mansura

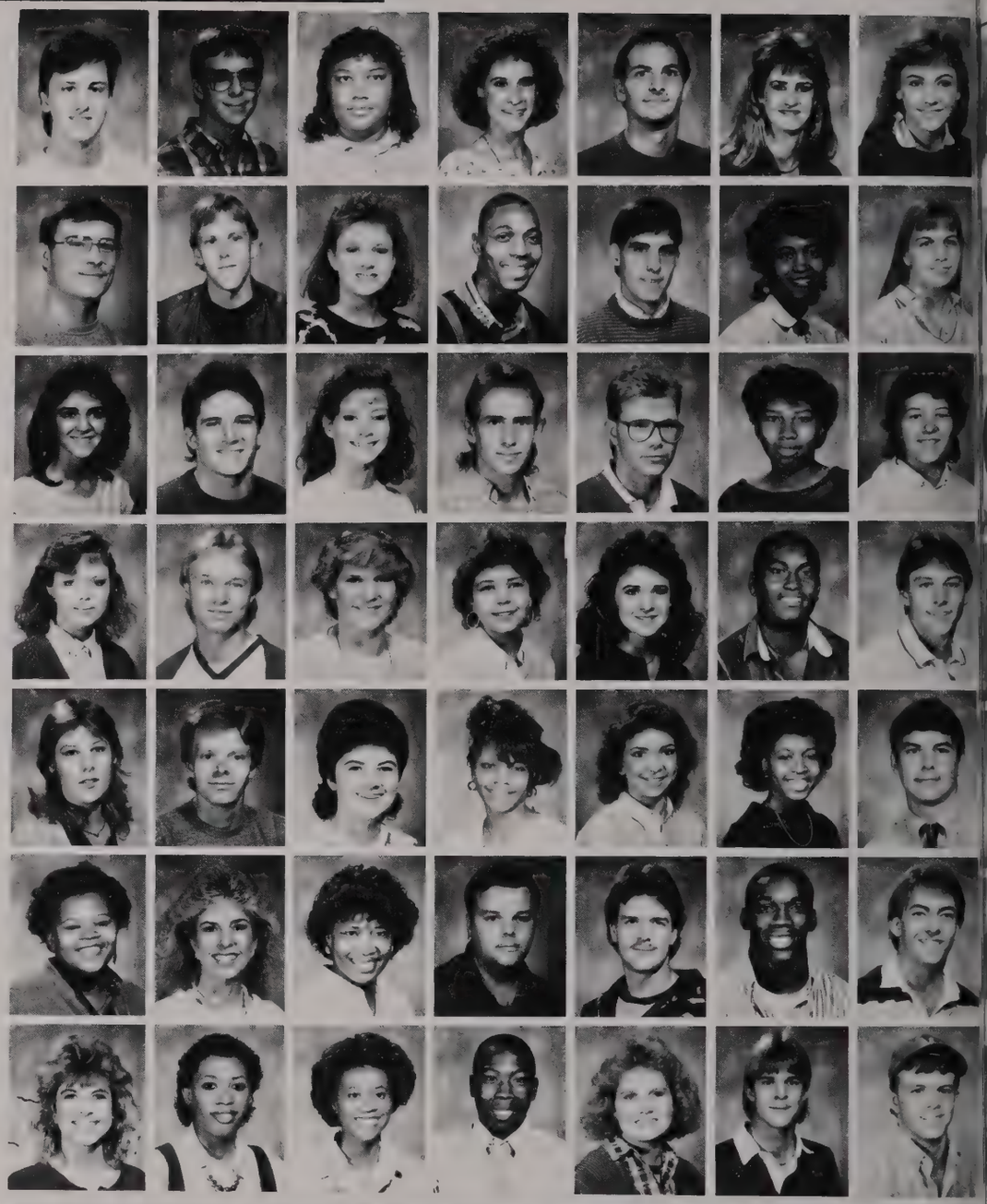
Ruffino, Marie S. — West Monroe
Rugg, Jeff H. — Monroe
Salisbury, Victoria L. — Pineville
Salley, Robert E. — Benton
Salonen, Jukka Pekka — Tampere, FI
Sampson, Carolyn M. — Newellton
Sanson, Becky Lynn — Destrehan

Sargent, Kelly C. — Monroe
Satre, Carey David — Bossier City
Savage, Kendra A. — Slidell
Sawyer, Shelley — Farmersville
Sayes, Deborah Kay — Pineville
Scharpon, William T. — Marksville
Schmeer, Jerold C. — West Monroe

Schmidt, Pamela Denise — Boyce
Scholl, Aaron M. — Slidell
Scott, Annette L. — Houma
Scott, Letrece V. — DeRidder
Scott, Rhonda L. — Winnsboro
Scott, Tangela Y. — Shreveport
Scott, William P. — Greenville, MS

Scott, Yvarra Michele — Alexandria
Seales, Kathy Suzann — Monroe
Seay, Pamela M. — Collinston
Sehon, Robert P. — Rayville
Shelton, Richard S. — Pioneer
Shelvin, Frank — Lafayette
Shephard, Charles A. — Shreveport

Sherwood, Keli L. — Pineville
Sholars, Karen K. — Bastrop
Shuler, Monica Ortiz — Shreveport
Sillers, Willie D. — Monroe
Sims, Andrea Lynn — Athens
Sims, Joel Blake — Olla
Sims, Terry Laynes — West Monroe



Meetings, Meetings

Along with other members of the SGA, Cyndy Cayer (far left), pays close attention at a December meeting. When asked about the 1986 Christmas festival which Cayer had enthusiastically helped plan, she said, "The work paid off; the festival really went over great. I was really pleased." Cayer has been a member of the SGA for two years and presently serves as activities chairman.

Alex Johnson

FRESHMEN

Sinclair, Katherine — Shreveport
Sinclair, Michael A. — Leesville
Singletary, Stacy Ann — Tallahassee, FL
Sivils, Melanie D. — Bastrop
Skinner, Michael — Hallsville, TX
Skinner, Tarsha D. — Vidalia
Slack, Sonja M. — Gilbert

Slater, Darwin — Bastrop
Small, Evonna Sue — Minden
Smetak, Teresa Lynn — Vick
Smith, Amanda C. — Ferriday
Smith, Angela Denise — Jena
Smith, Carla Suzanne — Jonesboro
Smith, Cheryl Ann — Vidalia

Smith, Jacqulyn Rene — Shreveport
Smith, Joseph P. — Bastrop
Smith, Judy Hardwell — Monroe
Smith, Mark A. — West Monroe
Smith, Michelle L. — Monroe
Smith, Pamela P. — Start
Smith, Sandy K. — West Monroe

Smith, Toni L. — Crossett, AR
Smith, William P. — Crossett, AR
Smith, Yolanda Gail — Alexandria
Sojouner, Melanie — Natchez, MS
Spaulding, Karen M. — Monroe
Spence, Jody Denise — Rayville
Spencer, Tiffany — Alexandria

Spera, Edward J. — Delhi
Spivey, Stuart Jason — West Monroe
St. Romain, Kelvin L. — DeRidder
Stanley, Tani M. — Oakdale
Stephenson, Anna M. — Pineville
Stewart, Amanda F. — Rayville
Stewart, Toni Lenette — Monroe

Stokes, Karen J. — Morringsport
Strawder, Atoy Laverne — Newellton
Stroderd, Allison F. — Baton Rouge
Sutter, Stacy R. — Woodlands, TX
Sweeney, Kerrell P. — Chalmette
Swilley, Sabra — El Dorado, AR
Switzer, Leslie D. — Crossett, AR

Talley, Melisa Ann — Shreveport
Tam, Chow Wah — Wing, AP
Tamburo, Rosa Marie — Hamburg, AR
Tan, Chee Wee — Selangor Mal, AY
Tanzie, Annisha — Bastrop
Tart, Lyvonda — East Haven, CT.
Taylor, Amanda — Natchitoches

Taylor, Craig Hamilton — Natchitoches
Taylor, Mary Christine — Natchitoches
Taylor, Tyra Janiece — Monroe
Teeters, Leslie M. — Shreveport
Thames, Shannon L. — Mangham
Thibodeaux, Bonnetta A. — Jefferson
Thomas, Alma L. — Winnsboro

Thomas, Constance O. — Forest Hill
Thomas, Robert Alan — Pineville
Thomas, Twana L. — Shreveport
Thomas, Valerie C. Minden
Thompson, David A. — Homer
Thompson, Kelli D. — Rayville
Thompson, Wendy L. — Metairie

Ting, Kok Kheong — Kampar Malay
Ting, Shi Jong — Singapore
Tingle, Janette Lynn — Vicksburg, MS
Tisdale, Rhonda Lee — West Monroe
Tollett, Johnette M. — Monroe
Tomlin, Richard A. — Alexandria
Toussaint, Alison R. — New Orleans

FRESHMEN

Tradewell, Michael T. — Jonesville
Trahan, Angela S. — Welsh
Traina, Christine M. — Jonesboro
Trisler, Kristy Y. — Jonesville
Tucker, Robert M. — San Marco, TX
Tucker, Teleter R. — Natchez, MS
Tucker, Tresenia Faye — Natchez, MS

Tullos, Rolan Vernan — Clinton, MS
Upshaw, Debbie J. — Sterlington
Vallery, David L. — Alexandria
Vallien, Pamela A. — Natchitoches
Vaughn, Latrenda S. Mangham
Veasey, Penny — Oak Grove
Vines, Rebecca — Winnfield

Wade, Sheronda Gail — Monroe
Walker, Alice Marrie — Newellton
Walker, Deborah Mosely — Columbia
Walker, Gregory Clark — Joyce
Walker, James Allen — Monroe
Walker, Kimberly Nell — Monroe
Walker, Robin Tracy — Jonesville

Walker, Sheila L. — Sicily Island
Walker, Stephanie — Swartz
Walker, Tesa R. — Oak Grove
Walker, Walter S. — Monroe
Wall, Leslie E. — McGehee, AR
Wallace, Jimmy Vernon — Vidalia
Wallice, Lora Ann — West Monroe

Walters, Pamela D. — Gilbert
Walthall, Rita — Monroe
Walton, Robby Neil — Rayville
Ward, Billy Earnest — Sulphur
Ward, Brenda Gail — Rayville
Ware, Richard Scott — Crossett, AR
Warren, Laurie Jo — Calhoun

Washington, Earl D. — Pineville
Washington, Latonia D. — West Monroe
Washington, Roger Dale — LeCopte
Watley, Iberia C. — Bernice
Weatherford, Charles S. — Winnfield
Weatherton, Reginald L. — Sibley
Weaver, Becky Anne — Olla

Webb, Richard Todd — Jena
Webb, Sheila M. — Homer
Webb, William Kyle — Plaquemine
Weed, Julie Lea Ann — Hebert
Weinell, Diana — Shreveport
Wells, DeWayne — Alexandria
West, Whitney I. — New Llano

Wheeler, Zodie — Bastrop
White, Amanda Carol — Ringgold
White, Carlessa — Alexandria
White, Elizabeth — West Monroe
White, Vonnie M. — Jonesville
Whitehead, Rhonda M. — Jena
Whitney, Ronald Wayne — Tallulah

Whittington, John D. — Shreveport
Whorton, Laura A. — Bastrop
Whorton, Sandra J. — Oak Grove
Wiggins, Michael — Natchez, MS
Wiggins, Penny L. — Ringgold
Wiley, Deanna K. — West Monroe
Wilhite, Danny — West Monroe

Willhite, Richard — Newellton
Williams, Bridgett E. — Pineville
Williams, Cristie Lynn — Rayville
Williams, Curtis T. — Monroe
Williams, Krista K. — DeRidder
Williams, Lora J. — West Monroe
Williams, Marlo F. — Cotton Valley

FRESHMEN

Catherine Cordry

A Close Eye

Health fairs provide an opportunity for practical application of medical technology. Amy Andrus is doing a hemoglobin determination at a health fair in Columbia. She actively participates in fairs throughout the area and is majoring in medical technology.

Williams, Mary Coleen — Bienville
Williams, Michelle Lea — Monroe
Williams, Myra L. — Shreveport
Williams, Pamela R. — Smackover, AR
Williams, Roderick B. — Pineville
Williams, Sharon Lynn — Pineville
Williams, Shelia — Winnsboro

Williamson, Brian K. — Tallulah
Willis, Cynthia Diane — Shreveport
Wilson, Merle Yvette — Baton Rouge
Wilson, Paul D. — Baskin
Wilson, Stacey — West Monroe
Wilson, Terri L. — Delhi
Wiltenmuth, Erika B. — Baton Rouge

Winters, Charmaine — Winnsboro
Womack, Jimmy Lee — Camden, AR
Womack, John Charles — West Monroe
Wood, Catherine A. — Jonesboro
Woodring, Lori Ann — Pineville
Woods, Cheryl Lynette — Urania
Woods, Richard Ewing — Vicksburg, MS

Worthy, Jill A. — Alexandria
Wright, Dunham Ray — Monroe
Wyatt, Stanly M. — Monroe
Wyles, Kathy — Jonesville
Yates, Kathrin — Robeline
Young, Arnold Wayne — Heflin
Young, Mayleng Ivette — Honduras

Young, Michael Glenn — Bossier City
Young, Rebecca L. — Oakdale
Young, Rodney — Shreveport
Young, Tina Diane — Bossier
Zimmerman, Rhonda G. — Monroe
Zinnerman, Kyra Y. — Monroe

—Aa—

Aaron, Cary 188
Abbey, Laura L. 352
Abbot, Kathy 194
Able, Lana 315
Abney, Rebel 210, 215, 229, 279, 352
Abraham, Mark 244
Abraham, Adrienne 352
Abrams, Christine 371
Abshire, Paula 178
Adair, Susan 218
Adams, Glenn 175, 178
Adams, Cindy 180
Adams, Tristan 180
Adams, Hollis 319
Adams, Michelle 319
Adams, Robin 337
Adams, Glen 334
Adams, Richard 352
Adams, Dina 371
Adams, Lisa 371
Adams, Michael 371
Adams, Trisha 371
Adams, Wayne 205
Adams, Robyn 276
Adcox, Jeff 112, 202, 221
Adger, Bonnie 137
Adger, Carol 371
Admahan, Noor Aini 184
Agnew, Dianna 176, 279
Ahrend, James 371
Aiken, Patricia 337
Ainsworth, Stacy 371
Ainsworth, Shelby 99, 205
Albritton, Lea A. 352
Albritton, Lea 310
Albritton, Kim 279
Aldridge, Courtney 337
Aldridge, Michelle 276
Alexander, Ron 262
Alexander, Michelle 337
Alexander, David 352
Alexander, Rae 371
Alford, Peggy 337
Alford, Parrish 352
Alford, Pamela 227, 371
Alfridge, Alice 371
Ali, Akbar 352
Allain, Randy 182
Allen, Edward 44
Allen, Bob 160, 161
Allen, Mark 288, 319
Allen, Odessa 319
Allen, Carol 337
Allen, Elise L. 352
Allen, Glinis 371
Allen, Marcy 371
Allen, Patty 229
Allen, DeWanna 279
Allen, Patti 279
Allendorph, Amy 337
Allison, Phyllis 229, 279, 319
Allison, Joanna 227, 279
Allred, Ann 371
Allred, Nan 371
Allums, Christopher 212, 288, 371
Aloisio, Karl 352
Alonzo, Mary 279
Alpha Epsilon Delta 178
Alston, Jack 36
Alston, Alvin 319
Alvarez, Carmen 139, 159, 371
Alvarez, Christopher 371
Amato, Chad 219
Ames, Wendy 276
Anderson, William 182, 183
Anderson, Dristen 195
Anderson, Bob 262
Anderson, Courtney 319
Anderson, Jacqueline 319
Anderson, Vincent 165, 319
Anderson, Phyllis 337
Anderson, Christie 352
Anderson, Kimberly 352
Anderson, Melissa 371
Anderson, Jennie 227, 229
Anderson, Christie 279
Andrews, Tyrone 319
Andrews, Antoinette 371
Andrews, Kevin 371
Andrews, Mary 371
Andrews, Ramona 371
Andrews, Taniquel 371
Andrus, Amy 205
Angelloz, Jennifer 188, 337
Angelloz, Jennifer 279
Anthony, Darlene 248
Anthony, Sonya 371
Antley, Jo Ellen 371
Antoniades, Christos 337
Antoniades, Monica 337
Arbogast, James 371
Archibald, Steven 202
Ard, Debra 371
Ardizzone, Terry 214, 337
Arkin, Angie 89
Armato, Peter 337
Armstrong, Shannon 371
Armstrong, Tonja 371
Armstrong, Barbie 276
Armstrong, Calli 279
Arnold, Clara 143, 205, 337
Arnold, Penny 319
Arnold, Ludwig Royce 352
Arnold, Amy 371
Arora, Sangeeta 184
Arrant, Marlena 371
Arrington, Bill 258
Artman, Helen M. 352
Ashley, Sandra 319
Ashley, James 337
Astry, Paul 85, 371
Atruge, Joel 182
Auchard, Mary 371
Aucoin, Jude 178, 215, 319
Aucoin, Jody 319
Augustine, Monica 319
Austin, Sharon 337
Austin, Shirley 337
Austin, Steve 297, 311
Auzenne, Bridgette 319
Avery, Susan 371
Ayestas, Mayde 319

—Bb—

Babb, Keith W. 244
Babineaux, John 168
Back, James 319
Bagby, Charles 194, 221
Bagert, Donald 266
Baggett, Amy 293
Bagibillah, Abu-Bangladesh 337
Bagley, Donna 217, 319
Baham, Marty J. 178, 218, 319
Baham, Melvin 352
Bailey, Sandra 183, 319
Bailey, Shannon 217
Bailey, Garland Clay 352
Baker, Donnie 113
Baker, Amanda 178, 183
Baker, E. H. 258
Baker, Amanda 319
Baker, Margaret B. 352
Baker, Tracy 229
Baldwin, Amber 188, 175, 284, 319, 350
Ballard, Barbie 175, 180, 214, 319
Bamburg, Lisa 319
Band Council 217
Band Faculty 216
Bannister, Shannon 352
Banta, Betsy 58, 210
Baptiste, Vanessa 217
Barber, Eric 307, 337
Barham, E. Edwards 245
Bariola, Rebecca 319
Bariola, Sandra 337
Barksdale, Karyn 319
Barksdale, Karrie 276
Barnes, Ken 149
Barnes, Sam 172
Barnes, Jan 319
Barnett, Jim 194, 219, 255, 370
Barnett, Minnie 319
Barnhart, Tracy 352
Barret, Anna 183
Barrett, Elizabeth 352
Barrett, Sandi 229
Barrilleaux, Laura 276, 284
Bartlett, Julie 178
Bartley, Dana K. 352
Barton, Michael R. 179, 183
Barton, Lynn 319
Barton, Stephanie 205, 337
Barton, Laine 352
Basberry, Cindy 218
Basco, Dawn 196, 217, 352
Baskin, Jennifer 79, 113
Basler, Sheila 180
Bateman, Benjamin 266
Bates, Larry, 175, 178, 211, 288, 351
Bates, Theresa 229, 293, 352
Bauer, Shawn 89
Baughman, David 182, 294
Baughman, Nancy 279, 296, 372
Baum, Lawrence 315
Baxter, Jane 203, 319
Bayles, Deborah 337
Beal, Adria A. 287, 352
Beard, Simon 151
Beard, Deenie 178, 183
Beard, James 337
Bearden, Tracy 113
Bearden, John 182, 183
Bearden, Jennifer 188, 319
Beasley, Matthew 195
Beasley, Steven 319
Beaudion, Theresa 319
Beauregard, Jane 319
Beavers, Tina 227, 372, 374
Beck, Linda 319
Becker, Rhonda 310
Bedell, Wendy 242
Bedsole, Billie 319
Beebe, William B. 352
Beeman, Tammy 319
Beeson, Sherri 179
Bell, Sonya G. 178
Bell, April 319
Bell, Clyde 319
Bell, Gregory 297, 337
Bell, Joy 337
Bell, Pamela 352
Bell, Brian 205
Bell, Debera 191
Bellamy, Carla 352
Bellon, Louise 105, 143, 205
Belyus, Kris 276
Bembenick, Chris 225
Benecke, Sara 173
Benjamin, Viola 337
Bennet, Jason 352
Bennet, Melodi 227
Bennett, Amy 143
Benoit, Carla 337
Benoit, Denise 214, 276, 311
Benson, Dana 337
Benton, Chesca 227, 229
Beoubay, Kenneth A. 244
Berret, Karen 6
Berry, Chris 152
Berry, Scott 155
Berry, Michael 319
Berry, Rebecca 337
Bertrand, Timothy 182, 319
Best, Lynda 319
Betar, Joe 28
Bethard, Buddy 179, 180
Bethard, Cheryl 337
Bethea, Brenda 337
Bethke, Art 256
Betts, Mary 337
Bever, Ronnie 352
Beverly, Christine 276
Bezet, Mistie 218
Bialas, Jill 174, 229, 279, 352
Bicker, R. J. 262
Bierbaum, Anita 337
Bignar, Danny 205
Billeaud, Marie C. 352
Bingham, Shirley 202, 203
Bissinger, Ronnie E. 352
Black, Vicki 337
Black, Robert 352
Black, Vicki 279, 310
Blackman, Libby 221, 373
Blanchard, Donna 176
Bland, Cliff 221
Blank, Sylvia 349
Blank, Janet 319
Blankley, Richard 319
Blue, Thomas 256
Bobo, Frank 319
Bockover, Melinda 166, 319
Bodet, Robert J. 245
Bodron, Allyson 276, 319
Bohrer, Mark 182
Boland, Jackie 217
Bolden, Rebecca 319
Bolden, Leslie 352
Bollich, Stacey 229
Bollinger, Donald 245
Bon, Audry 352
Bonebreak, Jean 276
Bonner, Lanette 352
Bonnette, Jennifer 352
Bont, Cynthia Kay 352
Bonvillain, Kirby 128
Bonvillain, Suzette L. 35
Booth, Paul 182
Booth, James 202, 203
Booth, Janis 352
Boothe, Florence 352
Booty, Angela 2, 104, 16 212, 276
Borden, Mandi 183, 229
Borden, Amanda 319
Borden, Samantha 229
Borrero, Eileen 319
Bostick, Terry 337
Bosworth, Sara 337
Boudreaux, Dale 183
Boudreaux, Rona 218
Boughton, Billy 319
Boulet, Lillace 315
Bounds, Cindy 218
Bounds, Harold 266
Bourg, Mary Lou 352
Bourgeois, Paula 2, 212, 276, 286
Bourgeouis, Juanita Ann 279, 352
Bourn, William M. 183, 265
Bourn, Ginny 379
Bouton, Scott 89
Bowie, Martha 337
Boyd, Oliver 202, 203
Boyd, Frank 266
Boyett, Peggy 337
Boyett, Cindy 229, 279, 296
Boyte, Julie 319
Brabham, James 319
Brabham, Nicky D. 352
Brabham, Mike 205
Brabston, Tom 221, 319
Brackins, Todd 113
Bracy, Damien 335
Bradberry, Lori 176, 337
Bradford, Ray 42
Bradley, Peter 214, 326, 352
Brady, Mandy 4
Brady, Mike 197, 221
Bragg, Mark 161
Brakefield, Amy 276
Branch, Sharon 319
Branch, Sondra 352
Brandon, Julie 352
Brannen, Stephen 217
Brannon, Callie 279, 310, 373
Brant, Patricia 14, 16, 293
Brantley, Gloria 256
Branton, Mary Parker 352
Brashier, Joey 337
Braswell, Don 272, 319
Braud, Tessy 144
Brazzel, Greg 178
Brazzel, John 352
Breshears, Alan 205
Brewer, Cheryl 195, 313, 319
Bridges, Becky 178, 182
Briggs, Sandra 205
Brinkley, John A. 352
Brinson, Wendy 183
Brister, Brad 319
Britt, Patricia 352
Broadway, Pamela 319
Brock, Patricia 319
Brooks, Shelley 180
Brooks, Melissa 352

Broom, Betty 352
Broom, Edwina A. 311
Broom, Amanda 227, 229
Broomfield, Diane 352
Brosset, Valerie 227, 279, 296, 352
Brothers, Krista 218
Brouillette, Cathy 183
Brouillette, Catherine 319
Brouillette, Charles 319
Broussard, Deirdre E. 178, 319
Brown, Bobby 149
Brown, James 112
Brown, Bennie 133
Brown, Ken 149
Brown, Selvyn 150
Brown, Rachael 176
Brown, Danielle 221, 374
Brown, Heather 242, 352
Brown, Franklin 56, 368
Brown, Mike 72
Brown, Suthida 186, 337
Brown, James 202
Brown, Richmond 262
Brown, Jacqueline 319
Brown, Robert 337
Brown, Sonja 104, 304, 311, 337
Brown, Angela C. 352
Brown, Arad Lorenzo 352
Brown, Melissa 352
Brown, Leatha Anise 352
Brown, Lillian 374
Brown, Michael 374
Brown, Laurie 205
Brown, Troy 311
Brown, Heather 279
Bruce, Ernest 266
Bruks, Mark 32
Brumfield, Claude 93, 337, 381
Brumley, Paula 352
Brunet, Andre Michel 352
Bruscato, Jana 374
Brutus, Charles 184, 197
Brutus, Littie 374
Bryan, Loretta 337
Bryan, Douglas L. 352
Bryan, Donna 374, 389
Bryan, Karmon 374
Bryant, "Poozer" 89
Bryant, Dara 194, 221
Bryant, Carla 352
Bryant, Vaughn, III 352
Bryant, Bridgett 303, 311
Buchan, Kenny 153
Buchanan, Linda 374
Buck, Charles 258
Buckley, Martha 215, 279, 310
Bueto, Becky 173, 191, 207, 352
Buffington, Willie 66
Bugg, Nadia 178
Bulger, Laura 178, 352
Buller, Shannon 337
Bulter, Lester 240
Bunch, Kathryn 374
Burchell, Amy 215, 374
Burdine, Cyndi 279
Burgess, Christy 279, 374
Burgoyne, Ann 279
Burgoyne, Jan 279
Burgress, Christy 46
Burkes, Melinda 229
Burks, Donna 319
Burks, Melinda 337
Burks, Mark 213, 374
Burleigh, Leigh Ann 218, 374
Burlison, Kevin 182, 212
Burnam, Stephanie 105, 156, 157
Burnly, Becky 183
Burns, Connor 154
Burns, Sharron 352
Burns, Jennifer 227, 279, 374
Burr, DeAnne 203, 337
Burrell, Ivan 337
Burt, Kelley 337
Burton, Kathy 178
Burton, Mary 319
Burton, Kenneth 374
Bush, Valda M. 191, 229, 352
Bushnell, Leenora 178
Bussell, Shannon 374
Butler, Joe 4
Butler, Deborah 320
Butler, Angela 337
Butler, Vivian 354
Butler, Denise 374
Butler, Marilyn 200, 374
Butts, Alison 183
Byargeon, Kayla 276
Byars, Jane 32, 279
Byrd, Melanie 211, 337
Byrd, Thomas 374
Byrd, Toni 374
Byrd, Melanie 24, 279
Byrdsong, Regina 104, 304, 311
Byrnes, Christi 176
Byron, Sandra J. 201, 354, 381

—Cc—

Caballero, Kerry 337
Cabrera, John 221
Cage, Arthur 374
Cagle, Carolyn 354
Cain, Marjorie 320
Cain, Terry 337
Caldwell, James 175, 256
Caldwell, Sherrie 374
Caldwell, Teri 311
Calhoun, Deirdre 195
Calhoun, Sherry 374
Callway, Retha 374
Callender, Wendell 149
Callicott, C. Benan 182
Calloway, Karen 178, 320
Calvert, Cristen 374
Camden, Carmen 337
Cammel, Scott 205
Camp, Wayne 182, 183
Camp, Giner 320
Camp, Jacquelyn 276, 374
Campbell, Courtney 157, 354
Campbell, Wilson 144, 159, 258
Campbell, Randy 337
Canady, Karen J. 178, 303, 320
Cannon, Tricia 218, 355
Cannon, Patricia 374
Capelan, Candy 24, 229, 279
Caples, Judy 320
Caprito, Virginia 354
Cararas, Sam 52, 217, 290, 354
Carbo, Michelle 337
Cardona-Darboub, Anabe 320
Caringer, Shelia 337
Carlini, Brett A. 354
Carlisle, Tina 374
Carlson, Bob 149
Carmouche, Shalane 337
Carney, Deborah 354
Carney, Mary 374
Carpenter, Robert 112, 374
Carpenter, Tammy 374
Carr, Schley 219
Carr, Cindy 374
Carr, Taneshia 374
Carrandine, Theresa 374
Carroll, Bob 241
Carroll, Tammy 320
Carter, Marie 245
Carter, Sandy 326
Carter, Christy 26
Carter, Sandy 203, 214
Carter, Stephanie 337
Case, Mary 320
Case, Janet 229, 276, 277
Cash, Maria 354
Cashio, Randall 354
Cason, James 266
Cassels, Randal 354
Castilaw, Cheryl 166, 320
Caston, Shatonya 354
Castro-Malaga, Luis 158
Castro, Rafeal 89
Catalano, Susan 320
Cater, Leslie 279
Causey, John 354
Cavaretta, Keith 174, 214, 297, 354
Cayer, Cindy 292
Cazes, Debra 354
Cecil, Henry 52, 217
Cencer, Teresa 315
Cernigliaro, Lori 227, 229, 354
Cerrato, Claudia 354
Chaichitatorn, Chaloenphon 186
Chamberlain, Michael 337
Chambers, Holly 227, 229, 375
Chan, Ricky 161
Chan, Dave 186
Chan, Chee King 186
Chan, Tracy 315
Chandler, Suzanne 180
Chapman, Mark 178, 294
Chapman, Julie 218, 375
Chapman, Jeff 354
Chataignier, Lisa 354
Chatelain, Pamela 354
Chatten, Kim 217
Chaudhari, Somesh 184
Chaudhuri, Aulena 183
Chauvin, Susan 105, 136, 178, 320
Cheah, Guat Lee 320
Cheatham, Carole 166, 256
Cheek, Charles 337
Cheong, Simon 186
Chi Beta Gamma 178
Chia, Mia Joo 320
Childers, Christy 229, 337
Chisnell, Darren 168, 297, 375
Chisolm, Danny 188, 205
Choate, Lauire 104, 166, 214, 337
Choo, Danny 354
Christian, Sherry 229, 353
Christina, Sharon 354
Chu, Da-Sheng 315
Clady, Tom 72, 111, 208, 354
Claiborne, Caterina 195
Clark, Amy 144, 375
Clark, Cissy 258
Clark, Kimberly 320
Clark, Ann 337
Clark, Linda 337
Clark, Evett 304, 354
Clark, Harvey 354
Clark, Mary 354
Clark, William 208, 209, 354
Clark, Missy 174, 188, 191, 215, 279, 315
Claxton, David 87
Clement, John 2, 97
Clement, Kristy 218
Clement, Isaac 337
Cleveland, Connie 143
Cleveland, Jeff 214, 385
Cleveland, Kerri 320
Cleveland, Jeffrey 337
Clifton, Robbie 194, 221
Clinton, Roy 256
Clinton, John 262
Cloud, Cindee 279, 376
Cloutet, Gregory 337
Cloyd, Jay 205
Coates, Patrick 337
Coats, Christine 354
Cobb, Karen 338
Cobb, Gary 354
Cochran, Renee 276
Cockrell, Mary 320
Cockroft, Amy 218, 354
Coel, Crystal 315
Cogburn, Willie 36
Cogburn, Kimberly 104, 166, 276, 286, 338
Coker, Clinton 182
Cole, Stan 149
Cole, Sean 159
Cole, Pamela 180, 338
Cole, Rachel 320
Cole, Jodie 276
Cole, Courtney 279
Coleman, Curtis 112, 202
Coleman, David 338
Coleman, Susan 354
Coleman, Gini 227, 279
Collins, Tom 112, 202
Collins, Richard 315
Collins, Carl 320
Collins, Charlotte 320
Collins, Michael 320
Collins, Kelly 354
Collins, Kevin 127
Collinsworth, Robin 354
Colvin, David 194, 218, 320
Colvin, Nancy 205
Combel, Christine 354
Comeaux, Keith 2
Conley, Michael 212, 306, 311, 338
Conrad, Patricia 320
Conrad, Perry 320
Constandinidou, K. M. 320
Constantini, Marion 104, 166, 320
Constantino, Dinos 72
Conway, June 266
Cook, Sylvia 195
Cook, Melinda 266
Cook, Leslie 311, 320
Cook, Sylvia 338
Coon, Christina 354
Cooper, Lisa 108, 137, 205, 338
Cooper, Ray 197, 221, 254
Cooper, Lisa 105
Cooper, Carllette 203
Cooper, Betty 256

Briefly

After statewide debate and pressure from the federal government, the Louisiana legislature raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

The law went into effect on March 15 with the stipulation that anyone born on or before Sept. 30, 1967 is exempt from the law.

"There are so many loopholes no one can be sure what kind of effect the law will actually have," said the owner of Siesta Nite Club. "Besides the 'grandfather clause', there are loopholes regarding private clubs and people under 21 with so-called guardians."

"The law is also unclear about the fine for the bar which serves alcohol to someone under 21. So far, only the under-age drinker is subject to a fine and not the person who serves the alcohol," continued the owner.

With the passage of the law, Louisiana became eligible for $15 million in federal highway funds which would have been withheld if the drinking age had remained the same.

Cooper, Jacquelin 338
Cooper, Shea 229
Cooper, Lana 227
Copeland, Cathy 26
Corbett, Beth 183
Corbin, Felicia 338
Corder, John 221, 297, 376
Cordry, Catherine 170, 175, 179, 214, 320
Corley, Carla 354
Cornist, Chaucdon 320
Corry, Sandra 354
Cothren, Susan 338
Cotten, Tamara 354
Coughran, Jimmy 338
Counts, Jeffrey 338
Courville, Gregory 320
Courville, Patricia 320
Cousans, Jennifer 227, 376
Covington, Richard 91
Cowart, Mark 205
Cox, Marilyn 266
Cox, Melinda 320
Cox, Janice 227
Craft, Cathy 217
Craig, Ken 195
Crain, David 202
Cranford, Sara 354
Crawford, Richard 315
Crawford, Kenny 320
Crayton, Mack 180, 195, 197, 212, 213, 306, 320, 339
Creekmore, Walter 258
Creel, Celeste 194
Creel, Celia 320
Creel, Laild 205
Criswell, Dana 112, 202
Crochet, Trisha 176
Crochet, Anne Marie 227, 229
Crockett, Dwight 205
Crockett, Derek 205
Crook, Mary Pat 218
Crossley, Janice 315
Crow, Leslie 178, 183
Crow, Jeffrey 321
Crow, Leslie 321
Crowder, Traci 338
Crowe, Candace 229, 338
Crump, Brian 338
Crumpton, Lisa 227, 376
Cucullu, Patrice 89
Cull, Theresa 354
Culley, Bethany 276, 299
Cullipher, Lora 276
Culp, Carole 266
Culpepper, LeJean 321
Culpepper, Theresa 276, 354
Cumella, Mark 294, 354
Cunningham, Lisa 338
Curless, Randy 50
Curry, Becky 14, 229, 284, 338
Curry, Harold 111
Curry, Kimberly 354
Cutshall, Mary 218
Cyrus, David 194, 217, 221, 321
Cyrus, Steven 354

—Dd—

D'Amico, Daniel 215, 290, 321
D'Aquin, Richard 245
Dahl, Gerard 266
Dai, Rong Kuan 315
Daigle, Dwaine 221
Daigle, Julie 354
Daigle, Denise 229
Daigle, Deniece 224
Dalal, Paresh 184
Dalton, Kimberly 354
Danford, Katherine 205
Daniel, Billy 258
Daniel, Ina 321
Daniel, Sherry 279, 376, 386
Daniel, Glynise 279
Daniels, Sherri 227
Dartlon, Bryan 338
Das, Sujit 264
Dauzat, Danny 338
David, Jodie 321
Davidson, Kevin 321
Davis, Dawn 113
Davis, Linda 178
Davis, Evangeline 195
Davis, Dewn 217
Davis, Joseph J. 244
Davis, William 149
Davis, Donna 214, 248, 376
Davis, Gregg 256
Davis, Daniel 321
Davis, Joycelyn 321
Davis, Lisa 174, 321
Davis, Sandra 321
Davis, Scott 321
Davis, Toni 321
Davis, Carolyn 338
Davis, Emily 338
Davis, Sheila 338
Davis, Valerie 302, 304, 338
Davis, Carol 354
Davis, Dennis 354
Davis, Evangeline 354
Davis, Mirandus 354
Davis, Sue Ellen 354
Davis, Amy 229
Davis, Tracy 227
Davison, James E. 244
Day, Aimee 321
de Generes, Dana 180
De Hon, René 202
Dean, Shelia 315
Dean, Don 104, 166, 321
Dean, Harlin 215, 290, 338
Dean, Sandy 354
Dearman, Clyde 182, 183, 278
Dearmon, Michele 178, 183
Deblieux, Jennifer 338
Deckard, Sherri 137
Dees, Robyn 227
Defatta, Joe 256
Degges, Lela 354
Dehon, Rene 266
Dekeyzer, Karen 338
Delcambre, Barry 248
Dellacroce, Frank J. 294, 354
Delta Omicron 195
DeMars, Todd 321
Denmon, Jason 297, 354
Densford, Bruce 321
Densman, Jed 105
Desbien, Lisa 178
Desbien, Devenport 338
Deselle, Shane 354
Dethorn, Debbie 218, 276
Detor, George 168, 194
Devellier, Ashley 32, 108, 175, 229
Deville, Angela 178, 182, 321
Deville, Andrea 354
Devillier, Jason 112, 202, 354
Dews, Ben 133
Dick, Kay 210, 215, 321
Dickerson, Johnny 149
Dickerson, Katherine 354
Dickey, Thurman 354
Dickinson, Deidre 178
Dillion, Dave 311
Dillon, David 290, 338
Dimarco, Jeffrey 297, 338
Dimaria, Charles 262
Dimos, Laura 279
Dison, Regina 338
Dison, Gina 279
Ditta, Susan 178, 321
DiVittovio, Caroline 229
Dixon, Rod 133
Dixon, Paige 179
Dixon, Lonnie 195
Dixon, Phil 138, 211, 215, 297, 324, 338
Dobie, Leslie 182
Doke, Telitha 184
Dolan, Barry 338
Dolecheck, Carolyn 256
Dolecheck, Maynard 256
Doles, Todd 205
Domingue, Yvette 179
Domingue, Shane 354
Dominick, Kimberly 279, 338
Dominick, Doug 311, 321
Dommert, Karen 338
Doney, Carl 202
Doney, Hugh 203, 266
Doney, Deborah 338
Dornier, Matt 147, 149
Dorsey, Glenda 167, 321
Dotson, Tanya Cherise 195
Doucet, Victoria 354
Douglas, Neil 266
Douglas, Curtis 306, 311, 338
Dowd, Barry 354
Dowden, Mary 354
Downey, Dana 227, 377
Downs, Edith 321
Dozier, Gary 354
Draper, Beverly 191
Dremock, Fae 187, 253
Drost, Joseph 175, 288, 354
Dubriel, Audrey 338
Duck, Alisa 54, 321
DuFour, Mary 321
Dufrene, Danielle 354
Dugdale, Varonica 321
Duggan, Monica 180
Duggs, Mark 149
Dughe, Kevin 338
Duke, Rebekah 176
Dulaney, April 276
Dumas, Becky 38, 377
Dumas, Lisa 197, 315
Dumas, Pam 321
Dumont, Jean-Luc 159, 322
Duncan, Cindy 176
Duncan, Richard 312
Duncan, John 315
Duncan, Coley 338
Duncan, Terri 225, 227, 229
Dundar, Mehmet 354
Dunham, Jeannie 197, 276, 284
Dunn, Metzie 180
Dunn, Paul 256
Dunnahoe, Robin E. 355
Duplantier, Lisa 279, 377
Dupré, Rose 310, 378
Dupre, Barry J. 182
Dupree, Lyn 338
Dupree, Annalisa 355
Dupuis, Joseph C. 355
Durham, Charles 311
Durnin, Lisa 178, 183
Durnin, Elizabeth 322
Dyer, Denise 355

—Ee—

Eagan, F. L. 244
Earle, Jimmie 256
Early, Jeffrey 355
Easley, Edward 322
Eaton, Paul 355
Eaton, Tammie 205
Eaton, Thomas 191
Eaves, Emily 277
Eberts, Debbie 322
Eddlemen, Virginia 258
Ederson, Steven 307, 322
Edmondson, Alane 339
Edmonson, Karen 277
Edwards, Zorella 136
Edwards, Lynn 102, 120
Edwards, Janel 103
Edwards, Dorothy 266
Edwards, Zoretta 322
Edwards, Sherry 339
Edwards, Angela 277, 355
Eichhorn, Marcus 28, 155
Eisenmenger, Lisa 183, 339
Ekara, Edet 322
Elayan, Fayez 256
Electones 194
Elkins, Van 113
Ellerbe, Joanna 203, 322
Ellerman, Jay 149
Ellerman, Larry 248
Ellington, Ryan 149
Ellington, Beth 216
Elliott, Helen 339
Elliotte, Dianna 322
Ellis, Angela 322
Ellis, Lacrondia 355
Ellis, Bill 298
Elmer, Scott 355
Emanual, John 355
Emanuel, Betsy 322
Emerson, Roland 322
Emerson, Eric 355
Emfinger, Holly 180, 322
Emfinger, Angela 339
England, Jean 262
England, Bobby 266
English, Kathy 176
English, Henry 266
Enlow, Barry 149
Ensminger, Rachel 229
Epling, Vince 298, 378
Ernst, Kathy 180
Erskins, Madonna 374
Ervin, Tiffany 277
Erving, Daphne 339
Escude, Karen 322
Ester, Andre 133
Estis, Catherine 203
Etheridge, Douglas 355
Evans, Katrina 195, 212, 355
Evans, Lorie 339
Everett, Thomas 322
Ezell, Taffie 355

—Ff—

Faciane, David 339
Fain, Kimberly 50, 339
Fairbanks, Cindy 183
Fairchild, Hansford 298
Fairley, Linda 355
Falls, Greg 60, 294
Falvey, Traci 212, 322
Fandal, Carlos 262
Fant, David 322
Farmer, Brad 221, 378
Farr, Deidra 296, 355
Farr, Mark 355
Farr, Deidra 279
Farrar, John 178, 339
Farria, Lisa 105
Faught, Betty 258
Feaster, John 133
Fellerman, David 88
Ferguson, Laurie 355
Ferracci, Mary 108, 310
Ferrer, Luis 166, 322
Ferrington, Betty 339
Fields, Lisa 355
Fields, Leazel 229
Files, Nancy 175, 210, 279, 355
Finister, Sandra 304, 339
Finley, Dee 322
Finley, James 339
Fischer, Phyllis 322
Fisher, Jay 195
Fisher, Harris J. 194, 221, 355
Fitts, Joel 355
Fitzgerald, Amy 178, 215, 339
Fitzmorris, Elizabeth 339
Flags 217
Flanagan, Shannon 205
Fleming, Wanda 304, 327
Fleming, Anita 266
Fleming, Johanna 214, 339
Fletcher, Tim 168, 298
Fletcher, Renee 264
Fletcher, David 322
Flint, Donna 355
Flint, Donnie 188
Flock, Hilary 355
Florence, Amelia 355
Flores, Brian 339
Flowers, Bill 152
Flowers, Kelly 339
Floyd, Ginny 355
Flynn, Sharette 174, 355
Foard, Dale 151
Folk, Randy 153
Folk, Laura 355

Folkens, Eric 89, 355
Folse, Eileen 258
Fondren, Cynthia 355
Fontana, Danny 182, 322
Fontana, Tiffany 227
Fontenette, Angelique 36, 175
Fontenot, Neil 182
Fontenot, James 322
Fontenot, Neil 322
Foote, Rachelle 339
Foote, Jeff 224, 290, 378
Forbes, Dechelle 315
Ford, Gregory 197, 315
Ford, Pamela 197, 322, 378
Ford, Albert 339
Ford, Mary 355
Ford, Tayran 355
Ford, Todd 298
Forrest, John 210, 213, 288, 297
Forte, Vince 182
Fortenberry, Michael 194, 221
Fortenberry, Kathy 273, 378
Fortenberry, Michael 322
Fortenberry, Rex 339
Foster, Sally 322
Fountain, Victoria 339
Fournet, Margaret 339
Fowler, Donald 130, 133
Francis, Jennifer 178, 355
Francis, Renee 195
Franklin, Vera 203, 284
Franklin, Beryl 175, 214, 266
Franklin, Veronica 322
Franklin, Dianne 355
Franklin, Cindy 277
Franks, Jill 66
Franks, Michael 322
Franks, Duane 205
Frantom, Lisa 355
Frasier, Mary 356
Frazier, Tracy 38, 194, 221, 277
Free, Ed 42
Freebeck, Melissa 315
Freeland, Tanya 356
Freeman, Karl 339
Freeman, Carla 356
French, Bob 139
Friday, Lori 339
Fritchell, Gwendolyn 179
Frusha, Carl 322
Frutiger, Robert 104, 322
Fuller, Ecotry 339
Fuller, Tracy 356
Funderburk, Dona 183
Funderburk, Gary 217, 380
Fuqua, Pamela 322
Fuqua, Brett 298
Fussell, Kenneth S. 179, 182, 183
Futch, Kerry 356
Futch, Tracy 276, 284, 356
Futrell, Steven 178

—Gg—

Gallagher 8, 10
Galliana, Dana 179, 356
Gan, Ang Kok 322
Gandy, Kaylon 339
Gannaway, Ashley 110, 380
Gannon, Kevin 166, 205, 322
Garcia, Alfonso 339
Garlington, Todd 50
Garman, Holly 339
Garner, Bruce 219
Garrett, Felix 266
Gasaway, Leah 322
Gaston, Doyle 48
Gates, Joseph 323
Gates, Tina 356
Gathings, Sharon 323
Gathright, Darla 205, 339
Gatson, Cassandra 323
Gaulden, Gloria 264
Gaushell, William 258
Gay, William 258
Gay, Bonnie 323
Ge, Fen 315
Geddie, Robert 356
Gentry, Elizabeth 323
Gentry, Diana 175, 279, 296, 310, 350
George, Stephanie D. 195, 356
George, Lisa 315
George, Melissa 356
Germany, Debbie 339
Getzlaff, Adrian 202
Ghosh, Taposh 184
Giardina, Gerald 298, 380
Gibb, Laura 339
Gibson, Florencetta 264
Gibson, Greg 339
Giddens, R. Kirk 339
Gilbert, Ann 195, 197
Gilbert, Diane 184
Gilbert, Wayne 258
Gilbert, Ann 339
Gilbert, Juanita 339
Gilbert, Sheila 339
Gilder, Ron 205
Gilfoil, Mitch 298
Gilfoil, Mary Anne 279
Gilliland, L. Fay 356
Gilmore, Karen 248, 311
Gipson, Debra 183
Gipson, Victor 104, 323, 327
Gipson, Debra 339
Gipson, Carlos 356
Gipson, Yolanda 356
Gipson, Paul 205
Girgin, Mustafa 315
Giroux, Peter 180, 194, 214
Giroux, Peter 194, 214
Givens, John 323
Givens, Gwendolyn 339
Givens, Kelly 215, 229, 279, 323
Givens, Eric 298
Gjesdal, Paula 356
Glasgow, Ray 182, 298
Glass, Michele 356
Glawe, Lloyd 266
Glaze, Robert 323
Glover, Doug 133
Godfrey, Joe 84, 339
Goding, Pam 277
Goebel, Lares K. 178
Goebel, Lores 214, 323
Goh, Kok 315
Goh, Ka Hooi 339
Gokhale, Sunanda 184
Goldberg, Ira 178
Goldberg, Ira B. 182
Golden, Paula 205
Gonzalez, Andrew 179
Gonzales, Andrew 183
Good, Grayland 180
Goode, Miles 323
Goode, Amy 339
Gordon, Herbert M. 244
Goslin, Beth 50
Gosselin, Mary 356
Gouaux, Eugene G. 244
Gough, Linda 66
Goulas, Shane 214, 326, 381
Goulas, Gerise 166, 214, 215, 311, 323
Goyer, Lynette 340
Grace, Greg 133
Grady, Buddy 219
Grafton, Charlene 157
Graham, Lewis 133
Graham, John 194
Graham, John 217
Graham, Emma 323
Graham, Stan 340
Graham, Piper 279, 296
Graham, Louis 137
Grammar, Barbara 277, 340
Granade, Mason 168
Granger, Helen 176, 340
Grant, Kim 323
Grant, John 356
Graschel, Jeffrey 340
Graves, Paula 340
Gray, Janice 137
Gray, Angela 323
Gray, Ann 340
Gray, Mike 298
Gray, Todd 298
Grayson, Zebie 356
Greco, Cyrus J. 244
Green, David 133
Green, Judith 175, 323
Green, Sharon 323
Green, Karen 323
Green, Bradley 340
Green, Darren 356
Green, Harry 356
Green, Otisstein 356
Green, Deborah 277, 284
Green, Karl 298
Green, Keith 298
Greene, Glen 266
Greene, Stacy 229, 284, 290
Greenlaw, James 256
Greenwood, Scott 85, 294, 335
Greer, Ray 182, 183
Greer, Carolyn 356
Greer, Kimbraly 356
Gregory, Frances 262
Grenchik, Ruthie 217, 356
Grenfell, John 356
Griese, Janet 214, 326, 340
Griffen, Mary 44
Griffen, Michele 103, 120
Griffin, Pat 133
Griffin, Connie 178, 182
Griffin, Vickie 183
Griffin, Connie C. 182, 183
Griffin, Karen 323
Griffin, Kiwi R. 356
Grigg, Theresa 356
Griggs, Teru 178, 183
Griggs, Teru 183
Griggs, Melanie 195, 197, 323
Grimes, Frankie 153
Groll, Dennis 105, 137
Gruber, Michael 340
Guarisco, Matthew 182, 183
Guedon, Wanda 340
Guice, Jon 340
Guichet, Gregory 324
Guidry, Morrison J. 182, 183
Guidry, Beth 218
Guidry, Michael 340
Guidry, Ronald 340
Guidry, Floyd 356
Guillory, Lisette 104, 324
Guillory, Anthony 201, 340
Guillot, Angela 340
Guimbellot, Todd 340
Guin, Jeff 153
Guinn, Todd 324
Gunnels, Sharon 218
Gunter, Fancy 178, 182
Gunter, Lad 298
Guo, Yiming 315
Gustwick, Elizabeth 160

—Hh—

Hable, Charles 340
Habyan, Lynn 324
Haddox, Lana 356
Hailey, Sonya 277, 324
Haisty, Sherry 221
Hale, Denise 178, 183, 340
Hale, Lisa 191, 340
Hale, Glen 289, 298
Haley, Gregg 219
Hall, Billy 324
Hall, Jennifer 324
Hall, Bernay 356
Hall, Sandra 356
Hall, Wendy 356
Hall, Biff 298
Hallberg, Pernilla 157
Halley, Guy A. 340
Halperin, Sanford 256
Hamel, Tracey 14, 24, 210, 296
Hamel, Tracy 227
Hamid, Hamizah Abdul 184
Hamilton, Roy L. 340
Hamilton, Lisa 356
Hammitt, Kelli 143
Hammond, Cynthia 258
Hamner, David 289, 324
Hancock, Terra 84
Hand, Lisa 356
Handal, Evelyn 324
Hang, Yang Yim 186
Hanks, Tracey 194, 277, 310
Hanson, Tim 149
Hanson, Shwanda 195, 356
Hanson, Shroanda 210
Haraway, Maury 258
Hardee, Mary 229, 279, 381
Hare, Rufus 258
Hargett, Becky 356
Haring, Amy 356
Haro, Elizabeth 324
Harper, Scott 50
Harper, Alan 324
Harper, Douglas 356
Harrell, Robert 205, 340
Harrell, Talmage 298
Harriman, Cordel 179
Harris, Jacqueline 356, 382
Harris, Jimmy 2, 99

Briefly

Due to a total decrease of 1,000 students living on-campus since spring 1986, the Housing Office began looking at ideas to make living on-campus more attractice to off-campus students.

"We need capacity to be filled. If the dorms are half empty, bills can't be met. The state went into debt for the bonds when the dorms were constructed; the buildings aren't paid for yet," said Victor Hazard, director of housing.

Thomas Murphy, dean for student affairs, said, "To encourage more students to move on campus, one of the things we are going to do is to break up the package of room and board. Students will be able to get both room and board, just room or just board."

Plans also were being made for the Gunby/Schulze standard meal plan to be eliminated and Gunby Cafeteria to be closed. The Coenen plan, which provided a wide selection of food on a debit system, would be available at both Coenen and Schulze Cafeterias, according to Murphy.

Other changes, including a variation of visitation hours, were still being considered at the time of publication.

Harris, Paul 89
Harris, Kevin 89
Harris, Cecelia 176
Harris, Barbara 178, 212, 304
Harris, Jeff 197, 256
Harris, Debbie 284, 340
Harrison, Sandra 324
Harrison, Stewart 324
Harrison, Lisa 340
Harsch, Fritz 82, 189
Hart, Charles 180
Hart, Robinette 195, 212
Hart, Charles 324
Hart, Jane 324
Hart, Demetrice 302, 340
Hart, William 201, 356
Hartley, D. S. 202
Hartley, Dean 267
Harvey, Mary 176, 324
Harvey, Henrietta 177
Hatcherson, Poncella 340
Hatfield, Tina 218
Hatok, Dorothy 324
Hatten, Kawanda 356
Haun, Connie 340
Hauth, Michelle 277
Havelind, Kevin 224
Hawkes, Leslie 356
Hawkins, Carla 229, 324
Hawsey, Lisa 279
Hawthorne, Lynell 356
Haydel, Cliff 160, 356
Hayes, Ramona 340
Hayes, Liane 356
Hayes, Charlean 205
Haynes, Allison 178, 227
Haynes, Corwin 219, 255
Haynes, J. K. 245
Haynes, James 324
Haynes, Jennifer 340
Head, Cynthia 324
Head, Michael 324
Hearn, John 356
Hearn, Patricia 356
Heath, Neal 90, 191
Hebert, Liz 173
Hebert, Anthony 340
Hebert, Jennifer 356
Hedberg, Lillemor 157
Hedbert, Lillemore 157
Hefner, Kynn 324
Heisler, Dustie 340
Helm, Mary 356
Helms, Michelle 217
Hemphill, William 267
Henagan, Shannon 384
Henderson, Veronica L. 195
Hendricks, Mark 356
Hendrickson, Paul 219
Hendrickson, Kenneth 340
Hendrix, Cindy 224
Henery, Glenda 248
Heng, Lim Choo 186
Henley, Dina 180
Henley, Bradley 181
Henninger, Rhonda 205
Henry, Cheryl 134
Henry, Leslie 156, 157
Henry, Marion 340
Henry, Toni 205
Henshaw, Bassey 205
Herdecker, Steve 150
Hernandez, Ligia 340
Herren, Richard 214, 324
Herrington, Timothy 356
Herzog, Betsy 200, 318
Hew, Donald 184, 186
Hew, Chun 340
Hibbard,Staci 324
Hicks, Jeff L. 194
Hicks, Virginia 264
Hicks, Kathy 324
Higginbotham, Chad 113
Higginbotham, R. Scott 202
Higginbotham, Ronald 315
Higginbotham, Judith 340
Higginbotham, Chad 356
Higginbotham, Lisa 193, 356
Higley, Michelle 221
Hildreth, Tracey 356
Hill, Dunn 72
Hill, Jill 324
Hill, Karen 340
Hill, Nancy 340
Hill, Kevin 340
Hill, Rena 229
Hillestad, Darrin 324
Hillestad, Darla 356
Hillman, Walter 324
Hilton, Matthew 325
Hilton, Gayle 205
Hippensteel, David 202
Hitt, Faith 356
Hixon, Tina 217
Hixon, Tabatha 32
Hobgood, Julia 340
Hobson, Gwendolyn 315
Hock, Lee Meng 187
Hodges, Angela 356
Hoffman, Lira 356
Hogan, Ron 149
Hogg, Shanda 218, 382
Hogue, Rusty 217, 221
Hogue, Russell 325
Hokett, Lisa 89
Holbrook, Christy 229
Holcomb, Jane 103
Holcomb, Conna 325
Holdiness, Mark 298
Holers, Diane 311
Holifield, Eddie 124, 127
Hollan, Cindy 325
Holland, Anthony 131
Hollenbeck, Jay 340
Hollis, Scott 194, 219
Hollis, Benny 128, 241
Hollis, Kelley 356
Hollister, Albert 258
Holloway, R. 103
Holloway, Rosemary 258
Holloway, Dena 356
Holmberg, Anna 202, 217, 277
Holmes, Danny 202, 217
Holmes, Parletta 245
Holmes, Monique 356
Holt, David 194, 221
Holton, Kimberly 340
Honeycutt, Janice 183
Hong, Tan Fuee 186
Hood, James 256
Hooker, Bessie 325
Hooks, Susan 315
Hoon, Nicky 111
Hooter, Ricky 298, 340
Hooter, Lora 193, 356
Hoover, Gayle 194, 340
Hopkins, Lucius 325
Hopkins, Ann 340
Hopkins, Charlotte 340
Horn, Erin 176
Horne, Katie 176
Horton, Thomas 325
Hossain, Sajjad 184
Hossley, Marsha 277
Howard, Teresa 178
Howard, Tim 155, 331
Howard, Kim 331
Howard, Theresa 341
Howard, Angela 174, 356
Howard, Cynthia 277
Howell, Thomas 182, 183
Howell, Tom 335
Howell, Jay 298
Howington, Terri 341
Hoyt, M'Lee 277, 382
Hua, Chai Sing 356
Hubbard, Oscar 36
Huddleston, Anita 325
Hudleston, Ronald 356
Hudnall, Don 214, 325
Hudnall, Michael 356
Hudson, Remona 262
Hudson, Cheri 325
Huff, Stacie 218, 382
Huff, Lori 166, 227
Hughes, Nancy 221, 382
Hughes, Paul 341
Hughes, Cary 357
Hughes, Sharon 174, 356
Hull, Denise 277
Humble, Lynda 341
Humes, Deborah 195
Humphries, Stacy 178, 183, 325
Humphries, Cynthia 356
Hunter, Diana 341
Hursey, Mary 44, 341
Hurst, Toni 277
Hussain, Tanzeem 325
Hutchins, Mary 315
Hutchins, Susan 356
Hutchins, Bettye 191
Hutchinson, Ollaetta 218
Hutchinson, Shane 292
Hutsell, Cynthia 325
Hutto, Rhonda 357
Hutton, Patti 325
Hymel, Amy 194, 221

—Ii—

Idom, Beau 325
Ikeji, Lizzy 205
Iloanusi, Nathaniel 325
Ireland, Garland 188, 341
Irvin, Martha 178, 189, 325
Irvine, Dick 256
Irwin, David 262
Irwin, John 205
Ivy, Kelly 205

—Jj—

Jackson, Andrea 303, 311
Jackson, Eric 212, 382
Jackson, Juanita 191, 213
Jackson, Kevin 164, 306, 311
Jackson, Carlos M. 382
Jackson, Cheryl 382
Jackson, Christopher 341
Jackson, Daniel 341
Jackson, Debbie 303
Jackson, Kin 341
Jackson, Paul 357
Jackson, Paul 306
Jackson, Rene 267, 382
Jackson, Rose 196, 325
Jackson, Tara 382
Jacob, Quinn 357
Jacquet, Oswald 382
James, Kenneth 214, 341
James, Tracy 227
James, Durwood 382
James, Samuel 111
James, Traci 221, 280, 357
Jamison, Eugene 325
Jarrell, Ann 280
Jarrell, Beverly 264
Jarrell, Elizabeth 357
Jasek, Chris 105, 341
Jeane, Chad 298, 302
Jefferson, Lori 277, 311, 325
Jefferson, Kenneth 383
Jefferson, Veronica 58, 383
Jeffery, David 191
Jelks, Peggie 174
Jenkins, Lane 200
Jenkins, Calvin 357
Jenkins, Cindy 357
Jenkins, Jaqueline 325
Jenkins, Valerie 303, 341
Jenkins, Vickie 383
Jennings, A'Sonya 383
Jeselink, Chris 383
Jiang, Yongming 315
Jintamalith, Prasit 186
Joesph, Kevin 92, 98
Joesph, Norman 99
Johnson, Anne-Marie 174
Johnson, Earl 212
Johnson, Paul 298
Johnson, Susan 212
Johnson, Will 46, 92, 94, 98
Johnson, Alyce 357
Johnson, Angela 341
Johnson, Ashley 383
Johnson, Belinda 383
Johnson, Brian 160
Johnson, Carrliin 357
Johnson, Cassandra 357
Johnson, David 383
Johnson, Ella 247
Johnson, Gary 383
Johnson, Grace 357
Johnson, Jo Anna 357
Johnson, Kelly 203
Johnson, Kerwin 306
Johnson, Levall 325
Johnson, Madelyn 357
Johnson, Renee Wells 325
Johnson, Richard 341
Johnson, Robert 341
Johnson, Ronald 383
Johnson, Ronita 357
Johnson, Sherlyn 383
Johnson, Sue Lyn 383
Johnson, Susan 383
Johnson, Terri 357
Johnson, Todd 197
Johnson, Tylia 383
Johnson, Vaurice 341
Johnston, Bradley 383
Johnston, John 383
Johnston, S. Elizabeth 315
Johnston, Tina 280
Joiner, Keith 248
Jones, Amy 286
Jones, Christopher Andy 213
Jones, Gene 164
Jones, George 127
Jones, Jennifer 64
Jones, John 190
Jones, Karyn 227
Jones, Kim 227
Jones, Terry 95, 96
Jones, Thad 208
Jones, Amy 383
Jones, Anthony 383
Jones, Barbara 267, 341
Jones, Benita 303, 325
Jones, Beth 280
Jones, Carolyn 357
Jones, Cheryl 42
Jones, Chris 307, 325
Jones, Dale 383
Jones, Eugene 256
Jones, Genevia 248
Jones, Horace 262
Jones, Jack 262, 406
Jones, Jay 205
Jones, Jeannie 357
Jones, Jennifer 64, 357
Jones, John 248, 408
Jones, Karen 264, 280, 325, 383
Jones, Kim 22
Jones, Nolia 277
Jones, Odessa 357
Jones, Phyllis 325
Jones, Sharon 205, 328, 383
Jones, Shelia 44
Jones, Tammy 205
Jones, Thyrosia 383
Jones, Wallace 153
Jones, Wiley 267
Jones, Yolanda 341
Jong, Margaret 164, 166
Joo, Chia Mia 186
Jordan, Niki 221, 229
Jordan, Ashley 277
Jordan, Boyd 341
Jordan, Laurinda Lynn 315
Jordan, Lisa 357
Jordan, Rosalyn 357
Jordan, Valerie 383
Joseph, Kevin 210, 212, 215, 341, 342
Joseph, Norman 205
Judice, Suzanne 383
Juncker, Karen 197
Juneau, John 99

—Kk—

Kaffenbeger, John 298
Kailil, Gloria Anna 227, 280
Kallal, Randi Lynn 328
Kane, Judy 10
Kapera, Ted 133
Kapp, Ann 267
Kapp, Paul 267
Karam, Jennifer 188, 191
Karam, Veronica 188, 243
Karam, Renee 341
Karara, Adel 175
Karate Team 161
Karr, Marla 178, 328
Karst, Ralph 258
Kattides, Georgios 341
Kaufman, Kelly 357

Keasley, Angie 229
Keasler, Bobby 99
Keenan, Troy 205
Keene, Alisa 178, 183, 325
Keith, Amanda 341
Keller, John 245
Kelley, Sherry 205
Kellog, David 298
Kelly, Keith 298
Kelly, Sherry 311
Kelly, Roger 2, 98
Kelly, Byrum, 183
Kelly, Angela 328
Kelly, Maragaret 383
Kemp, Kelly 255, 357
Kendrick, Bernard 221
Kendrick, Tangela 383
Kenly, Dorothy 341
Kennedy, Rick 213
Kennedy, Linda 314
Kennedy, James 357
Kennedy, Terry 357
Kennedy, Diane 383
Kennedy, Kimberly 383
Kenny, Tom 213
Kenny, Tom 172, 191
Kent, Melissa 280
Kent, Steven 383
Kerry, Wathan 298
Kerry, Lyle 198, 199
Kerry, Harold 357
Kervin, Monica 277, 284
Kessler, Tonya 383
Key, James 341
Keyes, David 111
Khaw, Monnee 364
Kidd, Steven 328
Kidd, Kevin 341
Kildron, Carole Anne 229
Killins, Dee 40, 54
Kim, Dong Sot 185
Kimball, Colin 202
Kinard, Sandy 205
Kindricks, Cynthia 180
Kindrix, Danny 383
Kindron, Carole 383
King, Kyle 298
King, Toronda 200
King, Dianne 174
King, Martin Luther 212
King, Shelia 170
King, Amanda Ruth 315
King, Dianne 328
King, Shelia 328
King, Amy 357
King, Robert 357
King, Lisa 103
King, John 378
King, Curtis 383
King, Ginger 383
Kinkade, Melinda 175, 267
Kinney, Kathleen 280, 296
Kirkland,Scott 212, 289, 383
Kirkpatricck, Claude 245
Kirl, Tracy 194, 217
Kirtley, Roger 84
Kish, Denis 262
Kitsawatdi, Bussaba 186
Klock, John 295, 341
Knapp, Kim 176, 328
Knapp, Paul 357
Knapp, Eugene 104, 133, 383
Knesel, John 267
Knickerbocker, Addie 328
Knight, Laurie 212
Knight, Cathy 180, 341
Knight, Sharon 328
Knight, Billy 383
Knight, Laura 383
Knight, Kimberly 383
Knighten, Billy 94
Knott, Robert P. 182
Knox, Theresa 206
Koh, Cherk 328
Kohn, Michelle 383, 408
Kolb, Cassandra 328
Kolb, Sandy 280, 348
Kolwe, Merry 328
Komine, George J. 184
Komine, Joji 328
Konkle, Johnny 326
Koonce, Roy 383
Kosnik, Stephanie 357
Kottenbrook, Jack 209
Kovak, Teena 357
Kramel, Glenn 209
Kranos, Pantelis 328
Kreuger, Lori 85
Krisman, Bernadette 383
Krize, Elizabeth 328
Krone, Tonya 178
Kuah, Yu-Fei 328
Kuemmerer, Susanna 205, 383
Kukal, Jon 295
Kulkarni, Jayshree 184
Kulkarni, Kishop 256
Kuo, An-Ling 315
Kurshid, Gohar 328
Kwok, Ben 186
Kwok, Wai Cheong 315
Kwong, Aaron 186
Kwong, Koon 341
Kyle, Martha 196

—Ll—

LaBarbera, Mary 328
LaBorde, Robert 383
LaCaze, Randy 383
Lachut, Christine 358
Lacombe, Kim 358
Lacombe, Shane 358
LaFleur, Elizabeth 328
LaFoe, Marian 203, 267
LaForge, William 383
Lagrange, Kevin 295, 358
LaGrone, Kelli 328
Lahatte, Laura 358
Lahette, Cicero 298
Lain, Dorothy 383
Lain, Rodney 386
Laird, William 241
Lam, Min-Wah Rita 315
LaMartiniere, Ken 36
Lambert, Denise 341
Lambert, Frank 341
Lambert, Jeff 386
Lambert, Anessa 358
Lamberti, Frank 104, 130, 133
Lambousy, Laura 386
Lamea, Vahid S. 315
Lamea, Farid 328
Landers, Barbara 221, 229
Landrum, Kenneth 202
Landry, Amy 164
Landry, Ivan 214
Landry, Naomi 196, 217, 218
Landry, Jody 328
Landry, Dena 386
Landry, Ivan 386
Lane, Sonya 22, 24, 242, 303, 349
Laney, Jason 201
Langley, Shay 48, 82, 85, 189
Langston, Charlotte 179
Langston, Mark 341
Lanier, Barry 164
Lanier, Sam 347, 386
Lankford, Pam 179
Laprarie, Shelly 210, 341
Laquerre, Deeni 167
Larason, Katherine 267
Larose, Walter 295
Larroux, Monique 214, 356
Larry, Brian 212, 306, 328
Larson, Cindy 212, 386
Laseigne, Alvin 289
Laseter, Tammy 358
Lassiter, Ann 221, 229
Lassiter, Nick 248
Lassiter, Clay 295
Lassiter, Tammy 280
Latham, Nancy 164, 358
Lattier, Belvia 342
Lattimore, Mike 198, 298, 328
Laurent, Brett 289
Lautrec, Jon 64
Lavoie, Michelle 218, 386
Law, Yui Wing 358
Lawerence, Kelley 188
Lawrence, Manuel 133, 205, 328
Lawrence, Vivian 328
Lawrence, Yolanda 386
Lawson, Joey 195, 386
Layssard, Angela 386
Layton, Karen 386
Lazenby, Kayla 358
Lea, Michelle 221
Lea, Gayle 386
Leach, Anne 218, 277, 342
Lean'loo, Augusto 358
Leath, Lori 386
LeBas, Rock 214
LeBlanc, Hope 215, 278
LeBlanc, Lynn 201, 267
LeBlanc, Robin 286
LeBlanc, Troy 328
LeBlanc, Mary 342
LeBlanc, Marie 386
LeBleu, Darin 298
LeBleu, Richard 328
LeCroy, Michelle 386
Ledet, Darla 178, 183, 328
Ledger, Linda S. 315
LeDoux, Sarah 328
Lee, Victor 127
Lee, Vincent 127
Lee, Kelly 227
Lee, Tammy 167
Lee, Katherine 286, 386
Lee, Tara 296
Lee, Jean 186
Lee, Cheah Guat 186
Lee, Albert 186
Lee, Yeoh Tan Chong 186
Lee, Richard 187, 342
Lee, Chris 194
Lee, Meng 328
Lee, Oren 328
Lee, Peck 328
Lee, Jean 342
Lee, Tara 280
Lee, Rickey 386
Lee, Sharon 386
Lee, Terry 386
Lee, Valley 386
Lee, Carol 358
Lee, Felisa 358
Lee, Eun Jung 115
Leghese, Hiwet 205
Leistman, Lynn 174
Lejeune, Michelle 176
Leleaux, Kimberly 358
LeLeux, Ron 99
LeLeux, Kim 60
Lemle, Melinda 386
Lemoine, Chris 209
Lemoine, Jay 214
Lemoine, Thomas 342
Lemoine, Ann 386
Lemoine, Brett 358
Lemoine, James 358
Lemons, Bob 147
Lemons, Cynthia 358
Lenard, Darla 386
Lenore, Ronnie 386
Lenox, Robert 221, 386
Lensing, Dorothy 328
Lensing, Virginia 342
Lenz, Mark 201
Leonard, Vanessa 212, 386
Leslie, Scott 198, 199
Leslie, Gordon 328
Lester, Lisa 16, 24
Leuchtman, Mark 151
Leung, Stanley 186
Levine, Burton 188, 191, 208, 342
Levo, Sherrie 358
Levy, Lorenzo 386
Lewis, Michelle 203, 229, 280
Lewis, Clarence 168, 328
Lewis, John 267
Lewis, Chandra 215, 342
Lewis, Brenda 386
Lewis, Kimberly 386
Lewis, Paula 386
Lewis, Sherry 386
Lewis, Yolande 386
Lewis, Lisa 358
Li, Weihan 316
Lichtner, John 328
Lie, Tiang 328
Lightfoot, Joe 218
Lightfoot, Jay 328
Liles, A. C. 178, 215
Lilley, Myron 127
Lim, Yit Aun 184
Lim, Frankie 186
Lim, Bee Cheow 329
Lim, Bee Lay 329, 386
Lim, Kheng 329
Lim, Poh Choo 329
Lim, Teng 386
Lin, Khing-Chong 186
Lin, Jasper 186
Lincecum, Tammy 342
Linder, Margaret 342
Lip, Woo Teck 186
Lipscomb, Bonnie 386
Lipsey, Shannon 358
Lipsey, Wilbur 358
Lishman, Stephen 198, 199
Little, Jana 229
Little, John 267
Little, Veronica 197, 280, 386
Little, Jana 386
Little, Patricia 386
Liu, Dongbo 316
Lively, Denise 386
Lobue, Christa 105, 342
Locke, Don 258
Loeb, Mara 263
Loessin, Jonathan 263
Lofquist, Christine 228

Briefly

As limited funds were concentrated on the stronger academic areas of the university, several programs were accredited, re-accredited or reviewed for accreditation.

"In order for an individual to take the pharmacy licensure exam, he must graduate from an accredited school or college of pharmacy, said Dr. William Bourn, dean pharmacy and health sciences.

It is the accreditation of programs which is often a deciding factor when students choose a university.

The College of Pharmacy as well as the College of Business were re-accredited.

The Marriage and Family Counseling program was nationally accredited for the first time. It is the only program of its kind in the Louisiana/Arkansas/Mississippi area to be nationally accredited.

The Computer Science program was reviewed for initial accreditation. There have not yet been any accredited computer science programs in the U.S., according to Bob Carroll, director of information services.

The journalism program also will be seeking accreditation in the 1987-88 school year.

Loftis, Rebecca Lynn 316
Logan, Robin 278
Long, Cari 228, 229, 386
Long, Scott 164, 166, 329
Long, John 386
Long, Tonya 358
Loo, Song 329
Loomis, Margrit 161
Loomis, Johnny L. 191, 316
Loon, Jasper Lin Meow 184
Loong, Woo Chen 186
Lopez, Kyle 298
Lorio, Jean 280, 386
Lottinger, C. J. 99, 205
Loudon, David 256
Louick, Tim 298
Low, Lai Yoong 329
Lowe, Thomas 168, 206
Lowery, Rodney 298
Lowery, Robyn 386
Loyd, Carolyn 342
Loyd, Lavette 118, 386
Lucas, Theresa 50
Lucky, Joel 289
Luczak, Michael 198, 329
Luft, Helen 164
Lundy, Susie 183
Lunetta, Jason 149
Lupo, Richard 170, 222, 379
Luther, Melissa 386
Lutteharn, Troy 298, 386
Lylels, Mehri 329
Lynn, Melissa 358

—Mm—

MacDonald, Charles 233
Madan, Arun 184
Madary, Matt 24, 214, 342
Maddry, Donna 205
Madigan, Lori 358
Madison, Kathy 164, 329
Magee, Carla 217
Magee, Richard 342
Magoun, Aubrey 267
Mahaffey, John 182
Mahaffey, Monica 280
Mahaffey, Melissa 358
Mahfouz, Vicki 286
Maier, Matt 358
Mailhes, Melanie 386
Maillet, Denis 217
Maine, Suzanne 387
Makaffey, Melissa 221
Makelele, Nicole 387
Malmsteen, Yngwie 205
Malone, Mike 298
Malone, Marshall 133, 358
Malone, Sherra G. 358
Malsch, Cynthia 172, 190, 191
Manasco, Kurt 96
Mangum, Russell 105, 129, 131, 133, 196
Maniscalco, Debbie 229
Maniscalco, Joe 164, 316
Maniscalco, Deborah 342
Maniscalso, Debbie 221
Mann, Barbara 197
Mann, Tom 289
Manning, James 387
Manning, Melinda G. 358
Manuel, Lisa 106, 279, 280
Maples, Ernest 259
Marcantel, Tina 179
Marcus, Lisa 175, 203
Marcus, Duke 243
Marcus, Sarah 329
Marks, Robert 307
Marley, Kim A. 358
Marsh, Debra 329
Marshall, David 164
Marshall, Janice 134, 137
Marshall, Debby 251
Marshall, Charles 263
Marshall, David 197, 329
Marshall, Lee 331
Marshall, Larry 306
Marshall, Huey 387
Martin, Regan 224, 228
Martin, Vonda 162, 229, 256, 342
Martin, Robert 172, 191, 206, 212, 257, 316
Martin, Charles 46, 92, 99
Martin, Sheri 137, 358
Martin, Britt 182
Martin, Tony R. 179, 183, 329
Martin, Tim 194, 221, 358
Martin, Fran 248
Martin, Cathy 257
Martin, Frank 329
Martin, Paula 329
Martin, Eric 205
Martin, Chantay 197
Martin, Lori 280, 387
Martin, Diana 303
Martin, Brian 387
Martin, Cynthia 387
Martin, Lisa 387
Martin, Sandra 387
Martin, Thomas 387
Martin, Amanda L. 358
Martin, Jeff 289
Martindale, Dee 174
Martindale, Wilma 329
Martinez, Maggie 168
Martinez, Margaret 197, 358
Martini, Astrid 164
Maruschak, Steve 329
Mascari, Brian 112, 202, 387
Mashaw, Joni 329
Mason, Nona 175, 212
Mason, Patrick 295, 387
Mason, Sandra 303
Massey-Harvey, Lisa 387
Masters, Carrie 227, 387
Mathew, Irene 329
Mathews, Billy 214
Mathews, Terry 147, 149
Mathews, Greg 289
Mathis, Lynn 387
Matthews, Gregory 212, 215
Mattingly, Josette 205
Mattingly, Ramona 387
Maum, Cheryl 175, 184, 193, 207, 329
Maxey, Denise D. 359
Maxie, Carlos 316
Maxwell, Carlton 198, 359
May, Mike 159, 359
May, Kelly 194
May, Jan 329
May, Ronnie 205
May, Amy 387
May, Kelley 387
Mayard, Philip R. 359
Mayberry, Kelly 312, 359
Mayberry, Rene 387
Mayeaux, Deedra 387
Mayeux, Milissa 387
Mayhall, Jerry 342
Mayhall, Brenda K. 359
Maynard, Phil 217
Mayo, Monty 298, 377
Mayo, Marvin 329
Mayo, Amy 387
Mayo, Paige 387
Mayo, James M. 359
Mazzanti, Andrea 164
Mazzanti, Terry 164
McAffry, Charles 387
McAlister, Steve 211, 215, 298, 329
McAlpin, Bobby 179
McBride, Sandy 221
McBride, Scott 85
McBride, Debbie 85
McBroom, Sherry 387
McCain, Brian 387
McCalister, Stacy 387
McCall, Jennifer A. 359
McCall, Elisha 329
McCallister, Steve 351
McCallum, Candice 221, 387
McCandish, Duke S. 359
McCandlish, Stanley 295
McCandlish, John 197, 387
McCants, Jack 295
McCarroll, Marla 342
McCarthy, Kathy 174, 203
McCarthy, Lena M. 359
McCartney, Jeannie 342
McCartney, Kelly 387
McCartney, Wendy L. 359
McCaskill, Herbert 267
McCauley, Renee 267
McClodden, Geraldine 329
McCloskey, John J. 219
McClure, Londa 286
McClure, Patricia 191
McClure, Charles 359
McConnell, Hap 387
McCormick, Wiley 66
McCormick, David 197
McCowell, Happy 221
McCullen, Troy 188, 191, 212, 215, 289
McCurry, Chester 194
McDaniel, Guy 209
McDaniel, Michael 329
McDaniel, Tobin 329
McDaniel, Daniel 342
McDaniel, Paula M. 359
McDermott, David 316
McDermott, Kelly 205
McDonald, Jennifer 310
McDonald, Thomas 267
McDonald, Scott 128
McDonald, Billy 387
McDonald, Jennifer 387
McDonald, Brenton 359
McDonnell, Michele 329
McDougall, Jo 253, 263
McDoweell, Jenean 297
McDowell, Yolanda 195
McDowell, Stephanie 343
McDowell, Jenian 303
McDuffie, Mark 40, 295
McEacharn, Elizabeth J. 359
McFadden, Michael E. 359
McFalls, Deborah 343
McFarlan, Marilynn 329
McFarland, Michael 329
McFarland, Janis 343
McFarland, Oliver 343
McFarland, Ryan 306
McFarland, Rosa 387
McGee, Dave 91
McGee, Deanna 343
McGee, Dave 90
McGee, Kevin 197, 387
McGough, Lori 343
McGowen, Leigh 182
McGraw, Van 245
McGuffee, Lisa 343
McGuffee, David J. 359
McGuire, Louis 259
McIntyre, Lee 329
McIntyre, Patricia 387
McJunkins, Candace 387
McKay, Ann 164, 227
McKay, Elizabeth 343
McKay, Kim 205, 387
McKee, Debra 174
McKee, William 343
McKee, Candy C. 359
McKeithen, Tedi 16, 221, 229, 343
McKellar, Lisa 227
McKellar, Cynthia 329
McKenney, Cheryl 121
McKenzie, Todd 179, 214
McKenzie, Michelle 284
McKenzie, Amanda A. 359
McKenzie, Paul T. 127, 359
McKinney, Frank 299
McKinney, Allyson 286
McKinney, Kelly 178, 182, 205
McKinney, Frank 387
McKissil, Darrin 221
McKoin, Bruce 289
McLain, Gina 387
Mclean, Melinda J. 359
McLemore, Kim 205, 387
McLennan, Lori 217, 343
McLopy, Joel 295
McMahan, William 387
McMahan, Tracy R. 359
McMillan, Maria A. 359
McNeal, Tina 387
McNeely, Susan 286
McNew, Jennifer 174, 197, 359
McNulty, Beverly 303, 343
Mcphearson, Ronald D. 316
McPhearson, Dennis 180, 329
McPherson, Chuck 299
McPherson, R. Dean 202
McQueen, Lisa D. 171, 359
McVan, Linda 387
McVan, Sherry 387
McWilliams, Cassondra 387
Mead, Mike 221
Mehdi, Syed 329
Mehling, Mike 193, 359
Melancon, Cindy 328
Mercer, Jay 299
Meredith, Lee 190
Meredith, Eddiepete 60, 387
Meredith, Yolanda 387
Merig, Valerie 291
Merithew, Patrick 329
Merrell, Walter 387
Merrells, Deborah 387
Merritt, Pamela 387
Mestayer, Ricky 46, 92, 99, 259
Methany, Christy 193
Metheny, Brenda 193
Metoyer, Raquel 217, 387
Metoyer, Deidre 343
Meyer, Erica 89
Meyers, John E. 359
Michaelides, Christos 329
Michaelides, Ioannis 387
Michel, Debbie 180, 329
Middleton, Penny 329
Middleton, Amy 360
Midyett, Stacy 205, 329
Miguez, Tara 360
Milan, Thomas Walker 31
Miles, Joseph 343
Miller, Judy 167
Miller, Jeanetta 212, 387
Miller, Robin 212
Miller, Rhonda 286, 387
Miller, Carrie 24, 183, 280
Miller, Tommy 60
Miller, Michelle 180
Miller, William 267
Miller, David 329
Miller, Karen 329
Miller, Robert 329
Miller, Herbert 179
Miller, Michelle 180
Miller, Tammy 295
Miller, Jenifer 387
Miller, Shannon 387
Miller, Darren 360
Miller, Deanna 360
Miller, Kristin 360
Mills, Shurandia 174, 329
Mills, Mark Douglas 316
Mills, Joseph 329
Mills, Stacy 335, 343
Mills, Sondia 387
Miltz, Bryan 159
Minard, Jay 295
Minder, Carolyn 259
Minifield, Heath 212
Minniear, Chris 194, 221
Minsky, Marlo 286
Minvielle, Tommy 93, 96, 360
Misra, Anshuman 184, 316
Mitchell, Melissa 278, 310
Mitchell, Deborah 224
Mitchell, Clint 299
Mitchell, MiMi 12
Mitchell, Benny 131, 133
Mitchell, Randy 195
Mitchell, Roger 217
Mitchell, Zonia Luann 316
Mitchell, David 329
Mitchell, Deboral 329
Mitchell, Randal 197, 329
Mitchell, Undrae 329
Mitchell, Dermis 205
Mitchell, Benny 129
Mitchell, Karen 387
Mitchell, Mary 387
Mitchell, Melissa 387
Mitchell, Anthony 360
Mitchell, Keri 360
Mixon, Wendy 280
Mixon, Robin 360
Mladinic, Pete 263
Moak, Sandra 360
Mobley, Jenni 360
Modlin, Kristi 360
Moeller, Mary 343

Molen, William 178, 329
Molinar, Sabrina 168, 217, 329
Molinard, Pascal 89
Monaghan, Lucy 214, 278, 343
Monaghan, Molly 278, 387
Money, Donna 329
Monier, Chuck 212
Monroe, Micheal 198
Monroe, Shelley 121, 143
Monroe, Eric 387
Monroe, Michael 360
Montgomery, Lorraine 167
Montgomery, Martin 193
Montgomery, Jeffrey 343
Montrose, Tim 299
Moody, Derek 387
Moody, Kimberly 360
Moon, Cohn 290
Moon, Rodney 387
Moon, Cohn 360
Moore, Stephanie 195, 303, 311, 387
Moore, Lynn 174
Moore, Sam 95
Moore, Doug 203
Moore, James 217
Moore, Lynn 263
Moore, Sally 58
Moore, Mercedes 304
Moore, Dalton 387
Moore, Lisa 387
Moore, Pamela 387
Moore, Vanessa 387
Moore, Wendi 388
Moore, Lisa 366
Moore, Deanne 360
Moore, John 360
Moorhead, Jodie 221
Moreau, Brian 149
Moreau, Paul 182
Moreau, Melissa 388
Moreland, George 148, 149
Moreland, Amy 284, 297
Morgan, Tiffany 227, 280, 310, 388
Morgan, Denise 178, 183, 208, 329
Morgan, Jill 166
Morgan, Jacqueline 213
Morgan, Stacey 343
Morgan, Zack 85, 360
Morgan, Mark 111
Morgan, Joel 388
Morgan, Keith 388
Morgan, Mark 360
Morgan, Ramona 360
Morphis, Nicholas 329
Morris, Ellen 286
Morris, Kevin 182, 329
Morris, Donna 343
Morris, Brian 36, 388
Morris, Lisa 40
Morris, Gina 388
Morris, Marcia 388
Morris, Ellen 360
Morrison, Rick 183
Morrison, Larry 257
Morrison, Lisa 388
Morrow, Roger 388
Morrow, Stephanie 388
Morse, Rose 229, 284
Mortomer, Maria 242
Moser, Ernest 257
Moses, John 329
Mosley, Dwayne 212
Mosley, Yvonne 44, 212, 215
Moss, Jeffrey 343
Moss, Jeff 105
Mott, Michele 191, 215
Muckelroy, Judy 280
Muithew, Patrick 299
Mulheard, Tammy 388
Mulhearn, Wally 202
Mulhern, James 388
Mullen, David 194
Mullins, Maurenne 111, 208, 209
Murchinson, Burton 95
Murdoch, Alan 153
Murphy, Missy 278
Murphy, Shannon 54, 227, 284, 296
Murphy, Tiffany 296
Murphy, Pat 99
Murphy, Mark 133
Murphy, Faith Colette 195
Murphy, Thomas 241
Murray, Chip 60
Murray, Charlie 205
Murray, Dee 280
Murrell, Shelly 278, 388
Murrell, James 343
Musco, Mark 388
Muzaffar, Syed 343
Myers, Gratz 188, 263
Myers, Carmen 167
Myers, Brenda 183
Myers, Carmen 161

—Nn—

Nadarajan, Sethuraju 388
Naderi, Tonya 113
Najolia, Marian 343
Napier, Patricia A. 388
Narawane, Milind 184
Naron, Donna Lynn 388
Naron, Theresa R. 360
Nash, Florence Lydia 388
Nash, Susan Kay 388
Nash, Robert 343
Nassif, Mary 280
Natali, Colleen Ann 388
Natt, Edna 343
Navarro, Tom 128
Neal, Shelli Renee 388
Neal, Ronda 329
Neal, Stephanie 229, 388
Neal, Susan 343
Neely, Craig B. 388
Neider, Robert 112, 202
Nelson, Kevin Hugh 388
Nelson, Velta 388
Nelson, Andre A. 360
Nelson, Bogey 291
Nelson, Grace 329
Nelson, Kim 329
Nelson, Sara D. 360
Netterville, Douglas 182
Nevils, Allison 105, 140, 142
New, Paul 360
Newkirk, Al 329
Newman, Angela 166, 360
Newman, Darrell 224, 329, 347
Newman, Ray 263
Newman, Todd 175, 213, 214, 291, 329
Newman, Ursula 303, 329
Newsom, Robert Reid 388
Newsom, Karla 204
Newsome, Al 133
Newson, Carolyn 343
Newton, Lisa 180, 388
Ngiam, Andrew 72, 187
Nicholas, Dennis 112, 202
Nichols, Bobby 292
Nickles, Cecilia 192
Nix, David 154, 388
Nixon, Dana 286
Noble, Jeff 133
Nobles, Robin Elise 388
Noel, Benjamin 343
Nolan, Heather 174, 175
Nolan, Missy 286
Nolstead, Danny 164
Nomikos, John 184
Noonan, Jim 292
Nora, Kathy 388
Norman, James 343
Norman, Jill 82, 189, 293
Norman, Randall 343
Normand, Russ 267
North, Steve 153
Norwood, Doris 218
Noteboom, Megan 217
Nugent, Kimberly 329
Nugent, Paul 343
Nugent, Wilay 343
Nunez, Miguel 329
Nunnelee, Scott 292

—Oo—

O'Dell, Amy 179
O'Dell, Karen 272, 316
O'Neal, Milisa L. 388
O'Neal, Paula Lynn 388
O'Neil, Katrina 388
O'Rourke, Kevin 87
Oates, Craig Paul 388
Oates, Richard 343
Ocken, John 89
Oden, Stacey 293
Oden, Greg 195, 197
Odom, Joseph Andrew 388
Odom, Robert T. 388
Odom, Karen 174
Odom, Sherri 286
Ogles, Allyson 112, 202
Ogles, Randy 112, 202, 384
Ogles, Stephen 329
Oh, Kang 316
Ohara, Erin C. 388
Ohme, Frances 267
Ohme, Paul 267
Ohmer, Cindy 224, 343
Olavesen, Jennifer J. 388
Olhmer, Lori 292
Olislewski, Trina 213
Oliveaux, Mark 281, 343
Oliver, Kimberly K. 388
Oliver, Lisa Carol 388
Olizewski, Trina 278
Oller, Rita 216
Omonira, Charles 329
Ong, Tee Lea 388
Ong, Kim 343
Onizuka, Ellison S. 68
Ooglesbee, Terri 278
Ooi, Hooi 343
Ooi, Kui 343
Osbon, Darryl Allen 388
Osborne, Karen 305
Osborne, Mary 280
Oswald, Charles 329
Oswalt, Bridget P. 388
Owens, Amy M. 388
Owens, Annette D. 388
Owens, Michele 388
Owens, Ben 291
Owens, Kelly 149
Owens, Shirlee 184
Oxford, Lisa 229, 280

—Pp—

Pace, Kristi L. 388
Pace, Mike 160
Pace, Robert 329
Padilla, Lisa 330
Page, Michael 343
Palma, Chad M. 361
Palmer, Shavetta R. 388
Palmer, Trislyn D. 388
Palmer, Keith 217, 388
Palowsky, Lori Ann 388
Pang, Fu Cho 186
Pang, Huee Sian 197, 343
Panquin, Paula Lynn 388
Papa, JoAnn Elizabeth 388
Paquette, Lorraine 164, 343
Para, Dan 198, 199
Parenton, Mickey 149, 359
Parish, Felicia 194, 196, 218
Parish, Michelle 196, 217, 330
Parker, Corita M. 388
Parker, Tommy 292
Parker, Wendy 388
Parker, Alisa N. 164
Parker, Charlisa 343
Parker, Cheryl 278
Parker, Jane E. 361
Parker, John A. 361
Parker, Kevin 42
Parker, Kriten M. 361
Parker, Melissa 343
Parker, Sharon 286
Parker, Susan 218
Parkerson, Susan 183
Parks, Andrea Faye 388
Parks, Jennifer Lea 388
Parks, Amanda K. 361
Parks, Rae A. 361
Parlier, Johnnie 343
Parman, James 133, 330
Parrino, Chris L. 388
Parris, James 292
Partin, Scott 343
Parvez, Humayun 388
Parvino, Cheri 144
Pascale, Joe 159, 164
Pass, Tracy 176
Passard, Mellisa 343
Pate, Sycrid 229, 286
Patel, Nitin 184
Patin, Mike 188, 330
Patrick, Neverlyn 388
Patrick, Richard 388
Patrick, Dechun 137
Patrick, Edgar 361
Patrick, John R. 361
Patron, Beth 180
Patterson, Karen 203, 267
Patterson, Kellye 178, 330, 368
Patterson, Lynn 286
Paul, Ricky 179, 180
Paul, Robby 180, 194
Paulfrey, Sean 127
Paulk, Marcy 286, 310, 388
Payne, Sandra K. 361
Payne, Tim 330
Pazmino, Audrey E. 388
Peach, Tom 383
Peacock, Joyce 330
Peaker, Ken 268
Pearl, Jimmy 205, 388
Pearson, Adlena M. 388
Pearson, Michelle 195
Peckmore, Nonica 194, 361
Pederson, Dawn 143
Peel, Stephanie 14
Peeples, Chris W. 361
Pellegrin, Stacey 119, 361
Peltier, Roselyn A. 388
Peltier, Rachel A. 361

Briefly

A fund was established by the NLU Foundation in November for much needed band uniforms.

"We have been attempting to get new uniforms for the past couple of years," said Jack White, director of bands. "However, with the series of cuts in the university's state funds, we have not been able to get the $75,000 needed for the 250 band uniforms."

The current uniforms are 14 years old. According to the manufacturer, the average life of a uniform is between six and eight years.

In the past 14 years, most, if not all, of the state's other universities had received two or three sets of new uniforms, said White.

At the time of publication, the band had raised approximately $1,500 and was asking for donations. The price for one uniform was $300.

Pemberton, Angela 188
Pender, Steve R. 388
Pendola, Chris 178
Pennington, Delia C. 388
Pennington, Paula 389
Pennington, Allie 330
Penny, Connie 176, 330
Peo, Lori 280
Pepper, Kim 286
Perera, Rajiv 164
Perez-Mansilla, Victor 316
Perkins, David Todd 389
Perkins, Mitzi 343
Perot, Joseph H. 361
Perron, Lisa C. 361
Perrot, Margaret 221
Perry, Teri Ann 343
Pesnall, Sandra 62
Peters, Debbie 176
Peters, Eric 166, 330
Peters, James 330
Peters, Kimberly A. 361
Peters, Rebecca 197
Petersen, Kenneth 361
Peterson, Ranita D. 389
Peterson, Tracey Leigh 389
Peterson, DeLise 204, 221
Petitfils, Katerine A. 389
Pettingell, Timothy G. 389
Pettingell, Kimberly A. 361
Pham, My Trang R. 389
Phan, Cuc-Mai 174
Phang, Soon C. 361
Phillips, Jennie S. 389
Phillips, Julie 293
Phillips, Amanda 174, 218, 361
Phillips, Carmelita 213, 305, 361
Phillips, Cherie A. 361
Phillips, Connie 174, 183, 361
Phillips, George 263
Phillips, Joseph N. 361
Phillips, Julie 204
Phillips, Scott 213
Phillips, Tanya 188, 361
Phills, Cynthia M. 361
Philpott, William 199
Phythian, Walt 52, 343
Picht, Teresa 343
Picht, Thomas E. 361
Pickett, Angie 221, 280
Pickett, Gayla 178, 330
Pickett, Melissa 343
Pickett, Mike 151
Picou, Susan 217, 361
Pierce, Mellissa 178, 330
Pieroni, Chris B. 389
Pieroni, Nancy 343
Pierre, Michael 212
Pigott, Karen 389
Pike, Raquel 280, 389
Pinegar, David Lee 389
Pinto, Pauline 184, 186
Pinton, Nicole Ann 362
Pinton, Jeri 197, 204
Piper, Adrienne 203, 280, 330
Pipes, Michael Young 389
Pipes, Elden 221
Pipes, Michael 243
Pippins, Don 198
Piro, Joseph 330, 368
Pittington, John 86
Pittman, Wesley K., Jr. 362
Pittman, Jill 218, 330
Pitts, Alvin 106, 215, 343
Pitts, Beverly 305
Pitts, Ninette 330
Platt, Celeste M. 389
Platt, Sheila DeLain 389
Pleasant, Joey C. 362
Plumer, Timmie 343
Pogue, Larry 330
Pogue, M. Elizabeth 330
Poh, Kah 330
Pohlman, James P. 389
Point, Kimberly Lynne 389
Polinski, Karen 221, 229
Polk, Kim 217, 362
Pollard, Derrick 127
Ponthieux, Kay 197, 330
Ponti, Erich 198
Pontiff, Gregory 330
Poole, Hazel 330
Poole, Lorette 167
Pools, Letha Ann 389
Poon, Polly 186
Pope, Leah Catherine 362
Porter, Hiram 362
Porter, Cheryl 278
Porter, Melanie 197
Portier, Allyson 330
Posey, Jo Alice 362
Potamitis, Andreas S. 362
Poteet, Jon 153
Potts, Therman 268
Pouncey, Patricia 203, 330
Powell, Brett Allen 362
Powell, Cheryl A. 362
Powell, Cyndi D. 389
Powell, Charles 343
Powell, David 343
Powell, Vanessa 330
Powers, Glenn 241
Powers, Michael 343
Presson, Toni 221, 229
Preston, Henry 307
Prestridge, Cynthia R. 389
Price, Karen Denise 389
Price, Keith 292
Pridge, Gretchin 52
Pridgett, Danna Tomiki 389
Prince, Dena 218, 389
Prince, Laura 330
Pritchett, Davis 268
Prodham, Ruma 184
Prudhomme, Brent 46
Prudhomme, Julie 330
Pryor, Bryan C. 389
Pryor, Charles 259
Puccioni, Paul 85
Puckett, Brian DeWayne 389
Pugh, Ava 174, 175, 259
Pugh, Clifford 268
Pugh, James 208
Purdy, Ron 205
Purser, Matt 343
Pusateri, Anna 278

—Qq—

Quah,Swee Luan 362
Qualls, Anthony R. 389
Quijas, Karen 204
Quinn, Daryl 307

—Rr—

Rabalais, Elizabeth E. 362
Rabalais, Eileen 286
Raborn, Bonnie Laurie 389
Rader, Kristy 286
Ragan, Melissa 278
Rahim, Yamin A. 184
Rainer, Alicia 176, 330
Rak, Darren 149
Ralf, Uebel 259
Rambin, June Allison 362
Rambin, Allison 229
Rambin, William 263
Rambo, Sherrye L. 389
Ramel, Claes 159
Ramirez, Debby 242
Ramsey, Billy 359
Ramsey, Donna Kay 224, 286
Ramsey, Michael 179, 180
Rancher, Veronica J. 389
Randle, Allen 149, 343
Rankin, Joan Ruth 389
Rankin, Joan 278
Raphiel, Pamela 330
Rathbun, Wayne 149
Rawles, Carla Ingram 389
Rawles, Julie Michele 362
Rawles, Richard D. 362
Rawls, Lynnetta D. 362
Rawls, Julie 280
Rawls, Traci 343
Rawson, Paul 268
Ray, Barbara Lynn 362
Raye, Rhonda Rene 362
Rayfield, Amy E. 389
Rayford, Ella 330
Raymond, Ginger 330
Razavi, Ahmad 362
Rea, Karen 330
Read, David 89
Reagan, Ronald 78
Redding, Lisa 196, 218, 221, 330
Redmona, Cathy 281
Reed, Cindi Ann 389
Reed, Kay 389
Reed, Michelle Renee 389
Reed, Pamela Denice 389
Reed, Patrick, 292
Reed, Ellen 215
Reed, Kay 119
Reeves, Stacey Lynn 389
Reeves, Karla 330
Reeves, Noah B. 198, 330
Reginelli, Mack M. 389
Reid, Michael Douglas 362
Reid, John 172, 330
Reitzell, Khasi D. 389
Remisch, Connie 272
Rentz, David Byron 362
Rentz, David 133, 368
Resnik, Judy 68
Reynolds, J. Michelle 174
Reynolds, Jane M. 362
Rhoades, Linda 217, 362, 381
Rhodd, Suzanne 197, 229, 278
Rhodd, Teresa 229, 278
Rhodd, Theresa 180, 211
Rhodes, Rebecca 316
Rhymes, Lou 330
Rhymes, Rachelle 191
Rials, Patsy 248
Rice, Carol Suzanne 389
Rice, Jennifer 330
Rich, Charles 268
Richard, Carl 291
Richard, Danny 221
Richard, Keith 127
Richard, Michael D. 362
Richards, Kimberly 343
Richardson, Curtis 389
Richardson, Alice 362
Richardson, Bobby 133
Richardson, Carol L. 362
Richardson, Debbie 362
Richardson, Royce 161, 205
Richardson, Thomas 307
Richardson, Yvonne 62
Riché, Melissa 389
Riché, Bernadette 278, 310
Richey, Tracey 343
Richmond, Faith T. 389
Ricketson, Sharon 208
Ricks, Barry L. 175, 362
Ricks, Hope 212
Ridgell, Veronica 50, 119, 343
Riggins, Aquila 389
Riggs, Kim 343
Rikard, Kevin 51, 217, 389
Riles, Ross 343
Riley, Holly 281
Riley, Mignon 268
Rios, Robin 343
Riser, Melissa 281, 363
Riser, Melvin 316
Ritter, Allyson 286, 310
Ritzell, Melanie R. 389
Rivers, Karen A. 363
Rivers, Lawrence 263
Roach, Sarah 389
Roach, Donni 330
Roach, Rachel 52, 221
Robbins, Albert 316
Robbins, Alicia 174, 214, 330
Roberson, Becky 286
Roberson, Rebecca 214
Roberson, Rebecca 174, 199, 214, 330
Robert, Bobby W. 363
Robert, Victor E. 363
Roberts, Brian W. 389
Roberts, Angela 330
Roberts, Debbie 218
Roberts, Deborah L. 363
Roberts, Donna 178
Roberts, George 179, 180
Roberts, Mark 46
Roberts, Reggie 307
Robertson, Douglas B. 389
Robertson, Carolyn J. 363
Robertson, Dan W. 363
Robertson, James 248
Robertson, Tina M. 363
Robichaux, Lisa 330
Robichaux, Ronald 330
Robin, Charles B. 363
Robin, Ritchey L. 363
Robinson, Chris D. 390
Robinson, David R. 390
Robinson, Debra Renee 390
Robinson, Leah 390
Robinson, Melissa 287
Robinson, Bettye 257
Robinson, John 330
Robinson, Julie 344, 363
Robinson, Karen 204
Robinson, Kimberly 195
Robinson, Patricia L. 363
Robinson, Robert 241
Robinson, Thomas 344
Robison, Denise 197
Rocconi, Todd 292
Rocconi, August T. 363
Rodgers, Nile 205
Rodgers, Paula 197
Rodgers, Susan 344
Rodine, Charles R. 363
Rodrick, Steve 182
Rodrigue, Angie 103, 344
Roeder, Fred 216
Roff, Nicola 105, 137, 363
Rogers, Jeannie R. 363
Rogers, Kimberly K. 390
Rogers, Michelle Lea
Rogers, Monica 316
Rogers, Patricia 259
Rokdgers, William M. 390
Rolen, Sandy 167
Rolland, Philip Dale 390
Rollins, David 216
Rollins, Keith 62
Rosby, Carl E. 212
Rose, Charles 390
Rose, Charles 202
Rose, Chip 112
Rose, Pam 40, 54, 278
Roshto, Angela M. 390
Roshto, Patricia 257
Roshton, Angie 278
Ross, Don Larry 390
Ross, Kenneth Edwards 390
Ross, Carrie 330
Ross, Charles 194, 221
Ross, Cindy 178, 182
Ross, Jim 194, 221
Rosson, Keith 330
Roussell, Brent 149
Rowden, Mary 264
Rowland, Angelia R. 390
Roy, Sheri E.
Roy, G. Dave 330
Roy, Peter 175, 214
Roy, Vicki 281, 291, 344
Ruffino, Marie S. 390
Rugg, Jeff H. 390
Rundell, John 330
Rusciano, Vincent 108
Rush, Darell Ulysses 363
Rush, Robert K. 245
Russell, Edward 344
Russell, Karen 287
Russell, Mark 330
Russell, Vicki 330
Russo, Leonard B., Jr. 363
Ryan, Chris 330
Ryland, Adam 217, 292
Ryland, Ed 252

—Ss—

Safaie, Alireza 316
Salinero, David 188, 197, 330
Salisbury, Vicky 218, 390
Salley, Robert E. 390
Salonen, Jukka Pekka 390
Salvucci, Ann Marie B. 363
Samarasinghe, Vinodh 184, 363
Sampognaro, Dayna 330

Sampson, Carolyn M. 390
Sanders, Sharron Lynn 363
Sanders, Jan 344
Sanders, Sara 259
Sanders, Sharron 174
Sanderson, Tammy 183, 344
Sandidge, Mike 221
Sandidge, Robin 344
Sanford, Kae 34, 204
Sanford, Theresa 204, 330
Sansing, Jamie 344
Sanson, Becky 217, 390
Sanyal, Bratindra 184
Saporito, Troy 182
Sargent, Kelly 281, 390
Sarig, Vicki 85, 189
Sarkar, Salil 184
Sasser, Vicki 330
Saterfield, Alana L. 363
Satre, Carey David 390
Saulsberry, Janice 119
Saulsberry, Michael 127
Saunders, Michelean 215, 344
Saurhage, John 105
Savage, Kendra A. 390
Sawyer, Shelley 390
Sawyer, Michael 148, 330
Sayes, Deborah Kay 390
Scarbrock, Delores 250
Scharpon, William T. 390
Schexnaider's, Jeff 148
Schilling, Mistie A. 363
Schilling, Mistie 174
Schmeer, Jerold C. 390
Schmeer, Gerald 149
Schmidt, Pamela Denise 390
Schnuith, Mary Lee 264
Scholl, Aaron M. 390
Schonfarber, Eric N. 363
Schonfarber, Larry 344
Schroeder, William 78
Schuberth, Tom 127
Schwich, William 316
Scobee, Francis R. 68
Scott, Annette L. 390
Scott, Letrece V. 390
Scott, Rhonda L. 390
Scott, Tangela Y. 390
Scott, William P. 390
Scott, Yvarra Michelle 390
Scott, Janice 330
Scott, John 344
Scott, Letrece 72
Scott, Mary Sue 229, 287, 385
Scotto, Terri 281
Scurria, Larry 292
Scurria, Lawrence 344
Seal, Tyson M. 363
Seal, Rebecca 229
Seales, Kathy Suzann 390
Seals, Dana 143
Seaman, Laura 330
Seamster, Tonia 363
Searcy, Julie 330
Seaton, Kelly Ann 363
Seay, Pamela M. 390
Seay, Caroline 344
Secrease, Larone 307
Seeber, Suzy 268
Seeser, Destin 281
Segelhorst, Joyce 316
Sehon, Robert 112, 202, 390
Sehon, Ruby 330
Seibert, Karen 217
Self, Kelly 326, 344, 373
Sellers, Susan 330
Seng, Carlette 178, 182
Seng, Lim Choo 186
Seow, Keith 187
Sepulvado, Vicki 330
Sevier, Rachell D. 363
Sewell, Andrea 330
Sewell, Cathy 204
Sewell, Donna 212
Sewell, Terry 344
Seymour, Troy 166, 330
Shaari, Lizarina 184
Shackelford, Lucy 175, 259
Shanbhag, Vrinda 184, 316
Shannon, James 330
Sharp, Kenneth G. 363
Sharp, Monti George 363
Sharp, Cindy 205
Shavers, Daniel 194
Shaw, Anne 281
Shaw, Richard 344
Shawgo, Katrina M. 363
Sheedy, Dan 84
Shelby, Shea 281
Shelton, Richard S. 390
Shelton, Dana 330
Shelton, James 344
Shelton, Jamie 110
Shelton, Jeff 291, 345
Shelvin, Frank 390
Shephard, Charles A. 390
Shepherd, Kimberly 287
Sherman, Alice 156
Sherman, Penny 330
Sherwood, Keli 204, 390
Shields, Rozlyn L. 363
Shifflette, Jay 217
Shipp, Paula K. 363
Shivers, Ray 52, 217, 292
Shockey, Melanie 217, 218, 345
Sholars, Karen K. 390
Shope, Susan 176
Shoun, Gail 332
Shows, Stephanie 287
Shrader, William 345
Shravati, David 183
Shuler, Monica Ortiz 390
Sian, Pang Huee 195
Sibley, Travis 292
Sidders, Danny 205
Sillers, Willie D. 390
Silvey, Michelle 281
Simmons, Deborah 229, 287
Simmons, Nora 332
Simmons, Randy 316
Simms, Donna Marie 364
Simms, Donna 168
Simoneaux, Damian 345
Simonton, Kym 197, 287
Simpson, Claude 257
Simpson, Paul 205
Sims, Andrea Lynn 390
Sims, Joel Blake 390
Sims, Terry Laynes 390
Sims, Christie 194, 332
Sims, David 345
Sims, Donna 218
Sims, Erroll 307
Sims, Jay 198
Sims, Joanna F. 183, 332
Sims, Joe 147
Sims, Kristy 345
Sin, Chor Hwun 345
Sin, Poh Kah 187
Sinclair, Katherine 391
Sinclair, Michael A. 391
Sinclair, James 202
Sing, Chai 360
Singletary, Stacy Ann 391
Singleton, Renfreu 332
Sirois, Mike 85
Sistrunk, Lisa 180, 345
Sivils, Melanie D. 391
Skinner, Cosetta M. 364
Skinner, Michael 391
Skinner, Tarsha D. 391
Skinner, Mike 105
Slack, Albert D. 364
Slack, Sonia M. 391
Slater, Darwin 391
Slaughter, Theresa 332
Slaughterbeck, Troy 182
Slawson, Tammie 316
Slay, Leah 278
Slayter, Joseph 332
Sloan, Ron 155
Slone, Steve 85
Slusher, Sundee 229
Small, Evonna Sue 391
Smetak, Teresa Lynn 391
Smith, Amanda C. 391
Smith, Angela Denise 391
Smith, Carla Suzanne 391
Smith, Cheryl Ann 391
Smith, Jacqulyn Rene 391
Smith, James Gregory 364
Smith, Joseph P. 391
Smith, Judy Bardwell 391
Smith, Laura Leigh 364
Smith, Lori Green 364
Smith, Mark A. 391
Smith, Michelle L. 391
Smith, Paige 364
Smith, Pamela P. 391
Smith, Paul C. 364
Smith, Sandy K. 391
Smith, Sarah Denise 364
Smith, Shelly A. 364
Smith, Stacey 364
Smith, Theresa L. 364
Smith, Timothy Wayne 364
Smith, Toni L. 391
Smith, William P. 391
Smith, Yolanda Gail 391
Smith, Yolanda Y. 364
Smith, Almeda 345
Smith, Ann 134
Smith, Carla 278
Smith, Diane 260
Smith, James 345
Smith, Jeff 291
Smith, Johathon 46
Smith, John 197
Smith, Julian 257
Smith, Kim 203
Smith, Kyle 217, 221
Smith, Laura 196, 345
Smith, Leslie 40, 175, 281, 345
Smith, Lisa 219
Smith, Lisa 345
Smith, Lisa C. 164
Smith, Mike 68
Smith, Nat 291
Smith, Paige 174
Smith, Patrice 195
Smith, Ronald 268
Smith, Sandra 278
Smith, Sharon 164, 307
Smith, Stephanie 137
Smith, Steve 28, 46
Smith, Susan 178, 179, 182, 183
Smith, Teresa 176
Smith, Tracy 164, 332
Smith, Ursla 205, 345
Smith, William 191, 316
Smith, Yolanda 218
Snellgrove, Jennifer 332
Snow, Sherry 345
Snyder, Marjorie 260
Socha, Kathleen 345
Soigner, David 332
Soileau, Kermit 364
Soileau, Kevin 295
Soileau, Chris 168
Soileau, Christopher 345
Sojourner, Melanie 204, 391
Soloman, Rhudene 332
Solomon, DeAnn 229
Soo, Kham 332
Soong, Chase 175, 316, 368
Soule, Michael 291
Soulis, Greg 133, 332
Sows, Mark 377
Spainhower, Lamar 292
Spangler, Romona A. 364
Spanos, Mishelle 140
Sparks, Yolanda M. 364
Spaulding, Karen M. 391
Spaulding, Ingeborg 203, 332
Spaulding, Karen 202
Spears, Kimberly 212, 364
Speck, Suzy 113
Spence, Jody Denise 391
Spence, Merion C. 183, 332
Spencer, Steven E. 364
Spencer, Tiffany 391
Spencer, Annette 303
Spencer, Brian 122, 127
Spencer, Donald 268
Spencer, Morris 127
Spera, Edward J. 391
Spicer, Brenda 119
Spillane, Kristy 217
Spitale, Louis 345
Spivey, Craig 295, 364
Spivey, Stuart 295, 391
Spivey, Craig 40
Spooner, Nelson Austin 364
St. Amant, Lou 148
St. John, Ronald 332
St. Mklossy, Sherry 345
St. Romain, Kelvin 72, 391
St. McKlossy, Sherry 278
Staggs, LaDonna 197
Standard, Stephanie 224, 287, 293
Stanfield, Greg 291
Stanfill, Quinn 197, 219
Stanford, Melissa 278
Stanford, Mellisa 345
Stanley, Tani M. 391
Stanley, Gary 332
Stanley, Jerry 178, 332
Stapleton, Richard 376
Starling, Darrell 89
Staten, Yvondra 364
Steadman, Elizabeth S. 364
Steadman, Ann 174
Steadman, Russell 168, 332
Stephens, Martin W. 364
Stephens, Harrison 345
Stephens, Michael 153
Stephens, Michael 316
Stephens, Sondra 167, 229
Stephenson, Anna M. 391
Stephenson, Rachel F. 364
Stephenson, Anna 221
Sterritt, Patti 364
Steubben, Gretchen 278
Stevens, Katherine 176
Stevens, Kathy 281
Stevens, Michelle 66
Steward, Wilanna 332
Stewart, Amanda F. 391
Stewart, Ellen E. 364
Stewart, Toni Lenette 391
Stewart, Leonette 332
Stewart, Nichelle 195
Stewart, Wilanne 140
Stickell, Steven W. 364
Stidham, Stacy 281
Stinson, Annette 287, 310, 332
Stites, Jeff 292
Stites, John 146
StJohn, Ron 292
Stockton, Donna 278
Stockton, Roger 119
Stoker, Trevor 295
Stokes, Howard 292
Stokes, Karen J. 391

Briefly

The T. H. Harris Scholarship program suffered a second series of unexpected cuts on Jan. 15.

By the time NLU's financial aid office was informed, the recipients had already registered for the spring semester and received credit.

"We had the unpleasant duty of notifying 258 students enrolled for the spring semester that they would have to refund part of the scholarship," said Charles T. McDonald, director of student services and financial aid.

After the notification, students were allowed 60 days to repay approximately $40 to "Indian Bank."

Stokes, Becky 278
Stokes, Karla 175, 191, 332
Stokes, Velvet 303
Stothart, Kay 281
Stoves, Benita 270
Strauch, Robert 195, 221
Strawder, Atoy Laverne 391
Street, Lynda 281, 346
Streeter, Angela 197
Streva, Mark 346
Strickland, Jeff 179, 183
Strickland, Lea Ann 188, 204
Strickland, Sonja 197
Stricklin, Thomas E. 191
Strobel, G. Deanne 365
Strobel, DeAnn 175
Strobel, DeAn 204
Stroderd, Allison F. 391
Stroderd, Damian 194, 332
Strong, Kelly 346
Strong, Suzanne 176, 281
Stuart, Jeff 365
Stuckey, Kimberly F. 365
Stuebben, Gretchen 180, 213
Stutes, Tammy Smith 365
Suichi, Bau 186
Sullivan, Audrea J. 365
Sullivan, Cathy Naron 365
Sullivan, Rusty 295
Sullivan, Richard 332
Sullivan, Stacy V. 172
Sullivan, Stacy 332
Sulzer, Lisa 332
Surch, Renee 103, 143
Sutherlin, Francy 346
Sutter, Stacy R. 391
Sutter, Stacy 104, 133
Svetlecic, Tina 365
Sweasy, Neil 166
Sweeney, Kerrell P. 391
Swilley, Sabra 391
Swilley, Jennifer 195, 196, 346
Switzer, Leslie D. 391
Syedmohammed, Mobashir 332
Sylvester, Beau 291
Sylvester, Lynn 332
Sylvester, Nina 102, 136
Syn, Ray 187
Synder, Connie 204
Syska, Gerald 159

—Tt—

Taken, Mark 175, 332
Talbot, Leslie 12
Talley, Melisa Ann 391
Talley, Melisa 204
Tam, Chow Wah 391
Tamburo, Rosa Marie 391
Tamburo, Paige 180, 332
Tamburo, Rosa 217
Tan, Chee Wee 391
Tan, Francis 161
Tan, Fuee Liong 346
Tan, How Hoon 332
Tang, H. C. 186
Tanzie, Annisha 391
Tanzy, Demetria 332
Taranto, David 194
Tart, Lyvonda 391
Tassin, Paula 204, 310, 365
Taston, Ricky 307
Tatum, Todd 60, 295
Tauzin, Todd 293
Tauzin, Tammy 197, 287
Taylor, Amanda 391
Taylor, Bill 293
Taylor, Clay 295
Taylor, Craig Hamilton 391
Taylor, Mary Christine 391
Taylor, Patricia A. 365
Taylor, Tyra Janiece 391
Taylor, Amanda 281
Taylor, Karen 218
Taylor, Michael 346
Taylor, Norman 346
Taylor, Tallsa 332
Taylor, Terra Hancock 84
Taylor, Terra 196, 332
Taylor, Tyra 281
Teagarden, Jack 194, 221
Teague, Barry 346
Teague, Robert 268
Teaster, Jansen 229, 281, 346
Tedeton, Craig 197
Tedeton, Craig 197
Teeters, Leslie M. 391
Terracina, Michael 195, 332
Terracina, Mike 221
Terrell, Scott 295
Terrell, Jeff 112
Terrell, Jeff 202
Terry, Amanda 195, 332
Terry, Ellen 197
Tesch, Debbie 257
Tesch, Robert 257
Thames, Shannon L. 391
Thames, Carol 346
Thames, Sharon 332
Tharpe, Cherie 229
Tharpe, Michael 195, 197, 332
Thibodeaux, Bonnetta A. 391
Thibodeaux, Roberta 365
Thibodeaux, Dan 291
Thigpen, Kelvin A. 179
Thistlewaite, John R. 245
Thomas, Alma L. 391
Thomas, Cindy 365
Thomas, Constance O. 391
Thomas, Joe 293, 365
Thomas, Robert Alan 391
Thomas, Scott Daniel 365
Thomas, Suzanne D. 365
Thomas, Twana L. 391
Thomas, Valerie C. 391
Thomas, Angeliz 164
Thomas, Barbara 179, 346
Thomas, Dale 268
Thomas, Dearina 287
Thomas, Debra 305
Thomas, Jewett 197, 212
Thomas, Kurt 159
Thomas, Laura 332
Thomas, Lisa 178, 183
Thomas, Lucretia 346
Thomas, Luke 144, 260
Thomas, Mark 168
Thomas, Suzanne 174
Thomas, Thurman 268
Thompson, David A. 391
Thompson, Kelli D. 391
Thompson, Kisha R. 365
Thompson, Wendy L. 391
Thompson, April 140, 142
Thompson, David 180
Thompson, Jeff R. 213
Thompson, Judy 332
Thompson, Kaylon 218, 346
Thompson, Nancy 175, 176, 281
Thompson, Phyllis 287
Thompson, Tammy 332
Thornberg, Larry 197, 346
Thortonhil, Tammy 365
Thurman, Cheryl 278
Thurman, Kelli 204
Thurwachter, Paul 200
Tichenor, Edie H. 179
Tichenor, Mark 159
Tidwell, Lori 346
Tilghman, Allen 194
Tillis, Joel 119, 332
Tillman, Cindy Diane 365
Timmons, William 332
Tindall, Richard 293
Ting, Kok Kheong 391
Ting, Shi Jong 391
Ting, Chu Ngar 186
Ting, Raymond 360
Ting, Rudie 187
Tingle, Janette Lynn 391
Tinnerello, Malinda 182
Tinnerello, Michael T. 183
Tisdale, Rhonda Lee 391
Titus, Ashley 229
Toepfer, Richard 332
Toepfer, Ricky 133
Tolar, Lane 332
Tolbert, Teri Ann 179
Toler, Laura A. 365
Toler, Julie 172, 188
Tollett, Johnette 287, 391
Tolson, Kim Marie 183
Tolson, Lori 332
Tolson, Steve 260
Tomlin, Richard A. 391
Toms, Kevin 127
Tong, Catherine 197
Tong, Li Fang 332
Toranto, David 220
Tostado, Deborah Young 365
Toston, Ricky DeWayne 365
Toston, Ricky 212
Toussaint, Alison R. 391
Townsend, Tracy 346
Tradewell, Michael T. 392
Trahan, Angela S. 392
Trahan, Jenny 176, 332
Traina, Christine M. 392
Travis, Frankie 346
Travis, Rhonda 346
Traweek, Rodney 332
Traxler, Jon 175, 291
Traxler, Mark 291
Traylor, Lori 229
Trevillion, Ashleigh 194, 346
Trichell, Dewayne 211
Triplell, Kimberly 346
Triplett, Andrea 178
Trisler, Kristy Y. 392
Trisler, Glynda 346
Trussell, Trudy Ann 365
Tucker, Robert M. 392
Tucker, Teleter R. 392
Tucker, Tresenia Faye 392
Tucker, David 196
Tucker, Marina 332
Tucker, Robert 154
Tullos, Bobby 295
Tullos, Rolan 296, 392
Tuma, Shesta 332
Tuminello, Angela 204, 346
Tung, Anita 186
Turbeville, Joel S. 365
Turnage, Sheri 332
Turnbow, Tom E. 365
Turnbow, Cynthia 332
Turner, Angela P. 365
Turner, Leigh 332
Turner, Patrick 197
Tyler, Tim 291
Tyler, Timothy 346
Tyree, Mona 197
Tyroo, Mona Lisa 365
Tyson, Lavinda 332
Tyson, Terri 174

—Uu—

Uebel, Ralf 133
Ulmer, James 198
Underwood, Carey 293
Upshaw, Debbie 62, 392
Upshaw, Martha B. 175

—Vv—

Valentine, Alisha 346
Valentine, Michelle 278
Valentine, Vicki 36, 312
Vallery, David L. 392
Vallien, Pamela A. 392
Vanderhoeven, Nancy 346
Varisco, Valeri 287
Vaughn, Latrenda S. 392
Veasey, Penny 392
Vercher, Scott 293
Vercher, Steve 293
Vereen, Marc L. 365
Vidrine, Angela 346
Villafranca, Mario 293
Villafranca, Marcio 332
Vines, Rebecca 392
Vines, Thomas H. 365
Vines, David 175
Vines, Rebecca 217
Vining, Mike 127
Vining, Randy 127
Vining, Robert 257
Viola, Lola 365
Vis, Joanne 218
Voorhies, Paul 296
Vos, Renee 103

—Ww—

Waddell, Joy 178, 182, 281
Wade, Sheronda Gail 392
Wade, Susan Lynn 365
Wade, Susan 278
Wafer, Verna 195, 366
Wagley, Kenneth 291, 213
Waldroup, Tracy 332
Waldrup, Ginger 346
Walker, Alice Marrie 392
Walker, Deborah Mosely 392
Walker, Gregory Clark 392
Walker, James Allen 392
Walker, John Jerome 366
Walker, Kimberly Nell 39
Walker, Kimberly A. 366
Walker, Robin Tracy 392
Walker, Sheila L. 392
Walker, Stephanie 392
Walker, Tesa R. 392
Walker, Walter S. 392
Walker, Brandon 346
Walker, Johnny 219
Walker, Kala 346
Walker, Karen 346
Walker, Kim 14, 52, 211, 221, 281
Walker, Kimberly 174, 17
Walker, Phyllis 54, 178, 2(
Walker, Tracy 332
Walker, Westley 278
Wall, Alexis Dawn 366
Wall, Leslie E. 392
Wall, Alexis 204, 281
Wall, Marti 346
Wallace, Jimmy Vernon 39
Wallace, Donna 180, 332
Wallace, Gail 183
Wallace, Jay 133, 183
Wallace, Karen 213
Wallace, Steve 219
Waller, Tamah Leagh 366
Waller, Wanda 332
Walley, O. N. 260
Wallice, Lora Ann 392
Walters, Leslye S. 366
Walters, Pamela D. 392
Walters, Jo Ann 332
Walthall, Rita 392
Walton, Robby Neil 392
Wamock, Jennifer 221
Wang, Pei-Xin 316
Ward, Billy Earnest 392
Ward, Brenda Gail 392
Ward, Chad 85
Ward, David 179, 180
Ward, Sonya 202, 332
Ward, Vera 164, 332
Ware, Richard Scott 392
Ware, Sheila C. 366
Ware, Ammie 332
Ware, Helen 346
Ware, Sherry 346
Warlick, John David 366
Warner, Carla 346
Warren, Laurie Jo 392
Warren, Greg 245
Warren, Robyn 221
Warren, Tana 278
Warren, William 257
Washam, Gregory 332
Washam, Gregory D. 208
Washington, Craig S. 366
Washington, Earl D. 392
Washington, Katie M. 366
Washington, Latonia D. 392
Washington, Rhonda J. 366
Washington, Roger Dale 392
Washington, Toni L. 366
Washington, Alicia 347
Washington, Kathy 89
Washington, Leppaine 307
Washington, Marilyn 164
Washington, Roger 213
Washington, Ruth 332
Washington, Willie 182, 307
Waters, Christy W. 366

Waters, Daniel Craig 366
Waters, Paula 174, 332
Watkins, Paula 366
Watkins, Becky 278
Watkins, Connie 332
Watkins, Sondra 316
Watley, Iberia 195, 392
Watson, Debore Cordell 366
Watson, Mickey L. 366
Watson, Catherine 34
Watson, Karen 333
Watson, Michelle 221
Watson, Phyllis 268
Wax, Michael 32
Wayman, Sandy 85
Wayne, Althea 366
Wear, Bill 221
Weatherford, Charles S. 392
Weathersby, Cindy 221, 281
Weatherton, Reginald L. 392
Weaver, Becky Anne 392
Weaver, Amy 333
Weaver, Ronald W. 178
Webb, Richard Todd 392
Webb, Sheila M. 392
Webb, William Kyle 392
Webb, Amy 333
Webb, Dorothy 229
Webb, Paul 148
Webster, Warren 347
Wedman, Bill 291
Weed, Julie Lea Ann 392
Weedman, Charles 196
Weedman, Vicki 287
Weeks, Jennifer Sue 366
Weeks, Jenny 188, 278
Weems, Don 214, 248
Weesner, Greg 112, 202
Weesner, Jeff 112, 202
Weinell, Diana 392
Weinell, Donna 168, 347
Weirick, William 164
Welch, Jeffrey D. 366
Welch, Janet 333
Welch, Jo 260
Welch, Tammy 281
Wells, DeWayne 392
Wells, Debbie 179, 180, 347
Wells, Donita 333
Wendt, Mark 205
Werfel, Tammy 278, 310
West, Whitney I. 392
West, Belinda 180
West, Whitney 217
Westerchil, Michael 127
Westra, Lori 176, 333
Whatley, Amy 54, 204
Wheeler, Kenneth D. 366
Wheeler, Zodie 392
Wheeler, Darren 347
Wheeler, Andy 347
Wheeler, Angela 197, 347
Wheeler, Darren 149
Wheeler, Donald 316
Wheeler, Doug 291
Wheeler, Kathy 287
Wheelis, Tracy 221, 281, 366
Wheelis, Wesley 333
Whitaker, Calvin 347
Whitaker, Charles 175
White, Alan Jay 366
White, Amanda Carol 392
White, Carlessa 392
White, Elizabeth 392
White, Jeffrey A. 366
White, Ricky Dale 366
White, Sharon 366
White, Sherry L. 366
White, Steven Douglas 366
White, Vonnie M. 392
White, Anita 347
White, Beth 197, 287, 357
White, Christine 333
White, Dorothy 205
White, Gerard 149
White, Jack 2, 216, 219
White, Jimmy 221
White, Sharon 174
White, Shelly 205
White, Sherri 333
White, Steven 80
White, Terri 333
Whitehead, Rhonda M. 392
Whitehead, Shelley 281, 367
Whitehill, Craig 111, 263
Whitley, Katherine R. 367
Whitlock, Tonya 179, 333
Whitmore, Randall 202
Whitney, Ronald Wayne 392
Whitson, Alice 178, 183
Whittington, John 291, 392
Whittington, Penny 40
Whitton, Kimberly D. 367
Whorton, Amy 367
Whorton, Laura A. 392
Whorton, Sandra J. 392
Wickersham, Rhea Renee 367
Widdig, Carl 219
Wiggins, Michael 392
Wiggins, Penny L. 392
Wilburn, Daniel Ragan 367
Wiley, Deanna K. 392
Wilhite, Danny 392
Wilhite, Joel A. 367
Wilhite, John Mark 367
Wilkerson, Calvin 244
Wilkerson, Shirley 212, 347
Wilkins, Steven Trimel 367
Wilkins, Kent 166
Wilkins, Philip 333
Wilkins, Tammy 215, 333
Wilkinson, Matthew 347
Wilks, Pamela 333
Willbanks, Tonya 204
Willer, Joel 168, 193
Willett, Sharron J. 367
Willhite, Richard 392
Williams, Birdgette E. 392
Williams, Cristie Lynn 392
Williams, Curtis T. 392
Williams, Deborah Sue 367
Williams, Krista K. 392
Williams, Lora J. 392
Williams, Marlo F. 392
Williams, Mary Coleen 393
Williams, Michelle Lea 393
Williams, Myra L. 393
Williams, Pamela R. 393
Williams, Rhonda C. 367
Williams, Robert E. 367
Williams, Roderick B. 393
Williams, Rodney Dan 367
Williams, Sharon Lynn 393
Williams, Shelia 393
Williams, Tammy Faye 136
Williams, Belinda 179, 180
Williams, Bridgette 213
Williams, Cathy 137
Williams, Charlene 212, 304
Williams, Cherie 221, 229, 281
Williams, Curtiss 197
Williams, Danny 212
Williams, Darla 287
Williams, Doug 112
Williams, Elaine 229
Williams, Jeff 195
Williams, Karen 44
Williams, Krista 197, 218
Williams, Londra 347
Williams, Lora 217
Williams, Mike 333
Williams, Nancy 217
Williams, Natalie 347
Williams, Pinkie 347
Williams, Rodereick 213, 219
Williams, Rodney 194
Williams, Rosie M. 183
Williams, Russ 191
Williams, Sandra 333
Williams, Steven 133
Williams, Theresa 143
Williams, Thomas 307
Williams, Todd 291
Williams, Trentiss 316
Williamson, Brian K. 393
Williamson, Lynn 260
Williamson, Melissa 204
Williamson, Rad 218
Williamson, Rayne 180, 221, 229
Williamson, Robert 143
Williamson, Ruby 347
Williamson, Wendy 333
Williford, Freddie 333
Williamson, Rayne 229
Willis, Betty Hill 367
Willis, Cynthia 58, 305, 393
Willumsen, Frode 150
Wilmore, Vanessa G. 367
Wilson, Brenda Sue 367
Wilson, Karen L. 367
Wilson, Merle Yvette 393
Wilson, Paula D. 393
Wilson, Shawn Phyliss 367
Wilson, Stacey 393
Wilson, Terri L. 393
Wilson, Anne 347
Wilson, Christopher 347
Wilson, Guy 202
Wilson, Julie 278
Wilson, Michael 307
Wilson, Robin 287
Wilson, Tracy 333
Wilson, Wendy 194, 385
Wiltemuth, Tamme 333
Wiltenmuth, Erika B. 393
Wiltenmuth, Tamme 178, 183, 214
Wiltz, Lucretia 66, 347
Winby, Mercedia 213
Windfield, Pat 102, 205
Wing, Wilson Law Yui 186
Wink, Sandra 287
Winnon, Jeff 147
Winserter, Louis 182
Winters, Charmaine 393
Wise, Jim 194
Wise, Sabrina 229
Wiygul, Gary 202, 316
Wofford, Robert C. 333
Wojtera, Al 195
Wolgemuth, Mary 204, 367
Womack, Jimmy Lee 393
Womack, John Charles 393
Womack, Eric 333
Women's Volleyball Team 103
Wong, K. C. 186
Wong, Eric 186
Wong, Khee 333
Wong, Tak Chong Amy 347
Woo, Chen Loong 347
Wood, Catherine A. 393
Wood, Jerry 293
Wood, Cathy 287
Wood, Jennifer 204
Woodard, Dana Elaine 367
Woodfin, Renee 119
Woodring, Lori Ann 393
Woods, Cheryl Lynette 393
Woods, Richard Ewing 393
Woods, Melissa 278
Woods, Ricky 335
Woodward, Caroline 197
Woon, S. Day 187
Woon, Siew Day 347
Woon, Yaw 160, 347
Wor, Wong Kah 186
Worthington, Richard 255
Worthy, Jill 188, 393
Wright, Dunham Ray 393
Wright, Angie 278
Wright, Betty Jo 191
Wright, Byron 133
Wright, Jodi 218, 278, 347
Wright, Kevin 153
Wunsch, Cameron 293
Wyatt, A. Jane Ramsey 367
Wyatt, Stanly M. 393
Wyatt, Bo 60
Wyatt, Kelly 180, 347
Wycoff, Gerre 347
Wyles, Kathy 393
Wynn, Trey 179, 183
Wynne, Arthur 293

—Xx—

Xu, Jian 316

—Yy—

Yandle, Stephanie 175, 204, 333
Yang, Shu-Hua 316
Yang, Yih Hang 333
Yap, Poh Foong 333
Yates, Kathrin 393
Yates, Todd 293
Yee, Then Chin 367
Yee, Lori 333
Yerger, Scarlett 333
Yew, Guat Sim 333
Yi, Nam Kim 186
Yip, Becky 186
Yip, Wai Man 316
Yocum, Patricia 204
Yost, Lisa 174
Young, Arnold Wayne 393
Young, Mayleng Ivette 393
Young, Michael Glenn 393
Young, Rebecca L. 393
Young, Rodney 393
Young, Tina Diane 393
Young, Becky 205
Young, Bretta 333
Young, Fanny 197
Young, Hope 172
Young, Leonard 268
Young, Lisa 281
Young, Mike 219
Young, Paul 347
Young, Tina 218
Young, Wing Hing 186
Yu, Jing-Li 347
Yu, Quan-Hao 316

—Zz—

Zabasky, James 316
Zadek, Donald J. 245
Zagone, Kim 281
Zander, Stefan 159
Zeigler, Billy Wayne 110
Zhen, Wei-Hua 316
Ziesel, Karen 202
Ziesel, Paul 112
Zimmerman, Rhonda G. 393
Zinnerman, Kyra Y. 393
Zizzi, Trey 197
Zochert, Monika 183, 367
Zubatuk, Kathy 87, 333
Zuniga, Emily 278, 310

Briefly

In December's special session, Gov. Edwin Edwards was given power to make cuts to balance the state budget instead of the legislature.

As a result, another 2.76 cut of state appropriations forced administrators of NLU to decrease the overall budget by $629,471.

"This latest 2.7 cut resulted in across the board cuts for NLU. However, academics did suffer the brunt because there had been large cuts in other areas prior to this. Part time faculty were virtually eliminated, and thus several classes were eliminated," said Bob Carroll, director of information services.

The Bottom Line

was the fact that NLU met the 4% executive budget cuts with determination.

The first priority, according to Vice President Robert Robinson, was to continue giving students quality education in spite of a shortage of funds.

This goal was accomplished by not filling vacated positions, increasing class sizes where possible and saving every extra cent.

"The teachers realized the difficulties and simply dug a little deeper. Many took on an additional work load," said Robinson.

Also, the students were determined to continue their education. They demonstrated active concern for higher education, stayed involved in campus and community activities and worked harder to reach their goals.

1986-87 was a challenge. Northeast Louisiana University met the challenge with a will to succeed. That was the bottom line.

—Amber Baldwin

Critter's Creek is an excellent place to get away and have some fun. Niki Allen, Mike Conkle, Kim Stapp and Mike Chamberlain take advantage of a sunny afternoon for a wet and wild ride.

Catherine Cordry

Richard Lupo

A 40 foot rappelling tower is located behind Brown Stadium. ROTC member Greg Rainey climbs the tower for Bayou Raider training. Captain Jack Jones, adviser of the Bayou Raiders, and Charles Brouillette watch as Rainey makes the climb.

The Indians storm into Malone Stadium ready for the thrill of another winning game. They finished the season 5 and 6, barely missing the Southland Conference Championship.

Paul Stillings

Paul Stillings

Olin Hall and colors of autumn are mirrored in the still waters of Bayou Desiard on a crisp afternoon.

Peter Bradley

Maroon and gold balloons fill the air during the halftime performance of the Sound of Today. Assistant director David Rollins conducts the band at the NLU-Tech game.

The Bottom Line

The
Bottom Line

Editor's Note

The bottom line is, without this staff, there would have been no book. This year, we did more than attempt to continue the Chacahoula's tradition of being a national award winning yearbook.

We took a journalistic and historical approach to coverage, reported what happened and emphasized what had the largest impact on the school year. This is why we chose the theme, "The Bottom Line," which stressed drastic budget cuts in higher education.

Instead of writing meaningless stories and looking at the year through rose-colored glasses, we have created an informative yearbook. We've given you facts, happenings and details: the how and why of 1986-87. We also demanded more in the way of layout, graphics, and photography.

I would like to thank the staff for their time, dedication and talents. The late nights (sometimes until 3 and 4 a.m.) and the sacrifices made did not go unnoticed.

Thanks to Michelle, Elizabeth, Debera and the section editors for making my job easier. Thanks also to the photographers for their effort and availability.

I would like to recognize John Jones, Student Publications adviser, who was always willing to help and never lost his temper.

Finally, I want to thank the people who have given me so much moral and financial support, John and Barbara Baldwin, my parents.

Thanks for a great year.

—Amber Baldwin

Colophon

Volume 54 of the Northeast Louisiana University Chacahoula was printed by the Delmar Company in Charlotte, North Carolina. The book contains 408 pages, included press run of 5200 copies with delivery in early May.

Eighty pound Westvasco Sterling gloss enamel paper was used for inside pages; endsheets and cover are Panatone 296C with magenta and goldenrod used as accent colors. Theme and cover designed by Amber Baldwin and Michelle Carbo.

Class portraits were taken by Roger and Max Kelley of Kelley's Photography of West Monroe, La. Group photos were taken by NLU photographers. Black and white photographs were printed by NLU Photo Services. Color reproductions were printed by Bob Sale Camera and Quick Print Photo of Monroe.

Spot color ink was selected from Tempo, Process, and Panatone colors and was used on 15 flats. Four color was used on seven flats.

Body type is in Times Roman style Fl, captions 8 pt. and body copy 10 pt. Body copy for opening, closing, and division pages is in 24 and 18 point. Headline and caption styles vary per section and include Korinna, Palantino, Melior, Optima, Tiffany Demi, and Souvenir Light.

By lines are 8 pt. Times Roman style F3 and photo credits are 6 pt. Times Roman style Fl.

All layouts were designed by the staff using 4 column throughout.

The 1987 Chacahoula was typeset using Radio Shack equipment and software.

Thanks to Sherry Breneman, Delmar Account Executive and to Frank Myers, Delmar Sales Representative, NLU Sports Information and Information Services.

Richard Lupo

Chacahoula Staff. First row: Shelley Whitehead, Eileen Rabalais, Amber Baldwin. Second row: Michelle Kohn, Clyde Dearman, Julie Cason, John Jones, Stephanie Duke, Mary Katie Andrews, Debera Bell, Elizabeth Gustwick. Third row: Tanya Phillips, Su-Lin Gan, Amy Burchell, Pam Vallien. (Not Shown: Michelle Carbo, Paula Bourgeois, Beth Dawdy, Stacy Greene, Amanda Taylor.)

1986-87 Chacahoula Staff

Editor	Amber Baldwin
Associate Editor	Michelle Carbo
Copy Editor	Elizabeth Gustwick
Graduate Assistant	Debera Bell
Student Life Editor	Stephanie Duke
Sports Editor	Clyde Dearman
Organizations Editor	Tanya Phillips
Academics Editor	Julie Cason
Greeks Editor	Paula Bourgeoius
People Editor	Shelley Whitehead
Adviser	John F. Jones
Staff	Amy Burchell
	Beth Dawdy
	Su-Lin Gan
	Stacy Greene
	Michelle Kohn
	Eileen Rabalais
	Amanda Taylor
	Pam Vallien
	Parrish Alford
	Katie Andrews